# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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**Dance** of the season

# RAISING AWARENESS

# UPC sponsors afternoon panel in recognition of AIDS Day

BY DANA STRONGIN

Kannay State Collomia

The K-State Student Union Courtyard became a place to learn, question and remember early Thursday afternoon. World AIDS Day is Saturday and the Union Program Council sponsored a lunchtime panel to honor it.

The panel included a man who is HIV-positive and local community members who work to educate and to help those who have been diagnosed with the disease.

Bret Turner, a Kansas resident who has been HIV-positive for eight years, was the first to speak. He began with a discussion of the theme for this year's World AIDS Day, which is, "I Care - Do You?" He said he is focused on teaching people about HIV and AIDS.

"Sometimes I think it is an uphill battle to educate people," he said. "By asking questions, we can find others to make a group of people who care, and the group will grow from there."

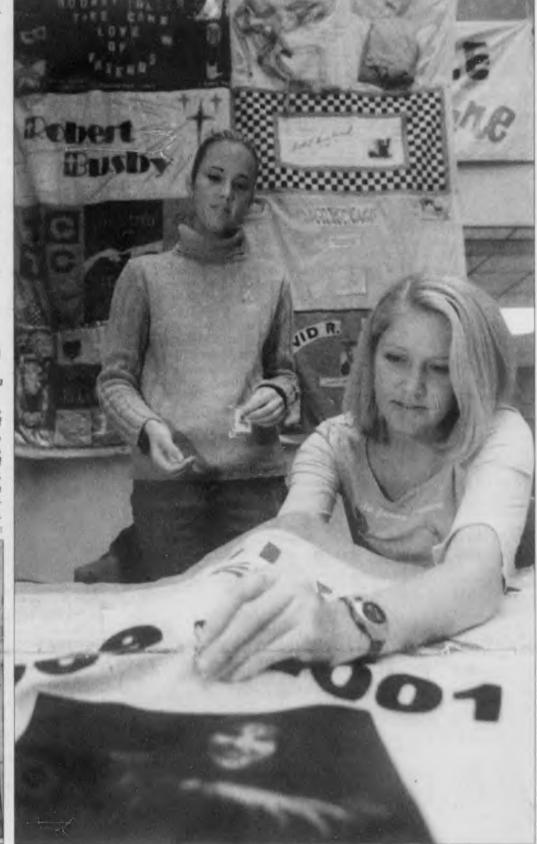
Turner said he is especially concerned with the education of youth because he said current preventative measures are not working. Ten million people 15 to 24 years old contract HIV each year, he said.

This means that if I talk for 10 minutes, 50 more young people will

See AIDS on PAGE 3

RIGHT: Rebecca Ellis, junior in management information systems, places a pin on the panel of an AIDS quilt that is in remembrance of Kelly Roberts, a recent K-State graduate. Ellis; Meredith Duncan, junior in mass communications; and Lauren Zellers, senior in apparel design (not pictured), all members of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators, helped make the panel. BELOW: A section of the AIDS quilt was displayed in the K-State Student Union Courtyard on Thursday afternoon as part of a UPCsponsored event to raise AIDS awareness. Photos by Matt Stamey/Collegia





# Quilt's panels dedicated in remembrance of victims

Kansas Stills Colleges

It weighs approximately 50 tons, contains more than 44,000 sections and is too large to be displayed in one piece.

It is the AIDS quilt, and it has been made in memory of those who have died from the

The K-State Student Union Courtyard had a 24- by 12- foot piece of the quilt displayed Thursday afternoon. Each panel is dedicated to one person who died from AIDS. One individual panel is 3 feet high

and 12 feet long to imitate the size of a

S.H.A.P.E. (Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators) had created another panel for a K-State graduate who died from AIDS. Kelly Roberts lived from 1969 to 2001, and she was a model advocate in HTV education.

Roberts wanted people to hear her story, said Stacey Broughman, HIV case manager for the Riley County Health Department. Broughman worked with Roberts during the latter stages of her life.

"She was in recovery for alcoholism and met the love of her life," Broughman said.

married. Suon after their marriage, he got

Roberts wanted people to understand they and their partners should get tested for HIV. Broughman said. The man who married Roberts had used drugs intra

"Kelly was ready to graduate, and she became very ill. She had B-cell lymphoma. and there were large inoperable tumors all along her spine. She went from being able to get around to having to use a wheelchair in six weeks," Boughman said,

Testing is a must. Broughman said. A person can be HTV-positive and experience no symptoms for more than 10 years. Also, the test might not reveal a positive to the virus for three to six months after contracted, but it can be spread in 24 to 48

Sexually active students should get tested for HIV and AIDS, Boughman said. She also wants anyone who is HIV-positive or who has an HIV-positive friend to call and get help.

"Awareness is the only way we're ever going to do anything about this," she said.

# **AMERICA RESPONDS**

# Military prepares for future missions

BY ROBERT BURNS

The Assessment Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The American commander of the war in Afghanistan is assembling a mix of ground forces and air power to fit the most difficult and dangerous phase of the military campaign: rooting out Taliban and af-Qaeda terrorist leaders from caves, tunnels and other fortified hide-outs.

No decision has been made to commit U.S. ground troops to the mission, but Gen. Tommy Franks has made clear he will move forces closer to the key targets in case opposition forces cannot finish the job.

About 1,000 Mannes now are established at a remote airfield in southern Afghanistan, and at least several dozen regular Army troops from the 10th Mountain Division have moved into northern areas. Pentagon officials said Thursday that Franks is considering sending additional attack planes to the region, while at least two airfields in northern Afghanistan are being repaired for possible U.S. use.

A senior defense official said Thursday that the government of Kyrgyzstan has given Franks conditional approval to base U.S. aircraft at an air base in that former Soviet republic, which lies to the north of Afghanistan and Tajikistan.

Franks must provide details, such as the numbers and kinds of aircraft, and the expected length of their deployment. before Kyrgyzstan will give final approval. The official said Franks has not decided those details and has yet to make a formal

Most of the U.S. planes attacking targets in Afghanistan are flying from aircraft carriers in the Arabian Sea or from land bases in the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean. Some Air Force special operations helicopters are based in Uzbekistan, Small numbers of U.S. forces are in Pakistan.

With only small pockets of Taliban resistance remaining in northern Afghanistan, the focus is on Kandahar. the southern city that gave birth to the Taliban militia movement. Franks wants to tighten the squeeze on Kandahar with selective U.S. bombing and growing pressure from anti-Taliban forces. The chief leadership target there is Mullah Mohammed Omar, the Taliban supreme leader.

U.S. special operations forces are working with opposition commanders in the south in an effort to improve the coordination of their attacks, which so far have made little progress against the Taliban in Kandahar, officials said Thursday.

Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem said the Taliban military is now fractured, with little capability to coordinate or commu-

# Donations to hospice program pay homage to deceased loved ones

BY APRIL MIDDLETON Kansas Serte Collegio

Alice and Leon Edmunds have moved on with their lives, but they haven't forgotten.

Though they have remarried, the couple spent Wednesday night honoring their first spouses at the Homecare & Hospice Foundation's Light of Life dedication

"This is such a special thing," Alice Edmunds said. "I've been involved every since they started the program, because it's something I think is important."

The campaign, which is in its eighth year, allows people to make donations to the foundation. For their donation, residents are able to place ornaments on the poinsettia tree at the Manhattan Town Center, Each ornament is inscribed with the name of a family member or friend who has died.

A \$100 contribution places an angel, \$50 a star and \$20 a places a dove on the tree. Residents who attended the dedication

ceremony Wednesday night placed their ornaments on the tree. New ornaments, though, will be added about twice each week.

The list beside the tree, which lists the names of those honored one the tree is also updated each time ornaments are added.

Vera Hintz, executive director, said the campaign is an opportunity for people to honor the memories of loved ones who have died and helps support the foundation's work with clients and the community.

"This helps to make the community more aware of our work and the money it takes us to operate, since we are a non-profit organization," Hintz said. "It is also a visual way for people to remember loved ones. That's impor-

tant in this time of the year." However. Hintz said the campaign is a community project and not limited to client families

"Our program is important to the community so its important that we are able to raise donations with this campaign so we can continue our quality care," Hintz said.

Hintz said the Light of Life campaign usually raises about \$18,000 each year, which is essential to continue operations.

Nancy Barnaby, hospice nurse, said the funding for the hospice program is important so that they can continue their work.

Homecare & Hospice allows terminally ill patients remain in their homes with their friends and families.

"Our clients want their loved ones to be with them, in a familiar environment." Barnaby said. "It allows lets them preserve

their dignity and independence. Edmunds said said she stays involved with the Light of Life campaign every year, because the holidays are an important time for her to

honor his first husband's memory. She also said people everyone who has had a loved one die understand the importance of such memories during this time of year.

"In the spirit of Christmas, I think it is important to recognize those who have died." Edmunds said. "This is our way of saying we haven't forgotten them, and we never will."



Zach Long/Collegian

Alice and Leon Edmunds sit in front of the tree of life while listening to Christmas music Wednesday evening at the Manhattan Town Center. The two come to the tree every year to honor their first spouses.

Winter Dance will be at 8 tonight in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are \$10 for the general public and \$6 for students.

> News Editor: Jessica Pitts 532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu





# LOCAL IN BRIEF

### Charitable Chili cook-off seeking food donations

Joe's Tap Room will have its thirdannual Chili Cook-Off on Saturday.

From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. loe's Tap Room will be giving away free bowls of chili to anyone who brings in foud donations for the Flint Hills Bread

"We have a hig batch of chili that we give away, and we also judge other chili made by people entered in our contest," said Terry Wark, general manager of fae's Tap Room. "If people want to taste the chili that we are judging, they can do that, too,"

Wark said that normally, people from the restaurant industry in Aggieville enter in the cook-off.

We usually have 15 to 25 entries.

The cook-off was started four years ago at Tubbie's, a former Aggieville bar. The contest was moved to Joe's Tap Room a year later.

"We'd heard of this kind of thing before and thought it sounded like a good idea," Wark said. "We decided to include the Flint Hill's Breadbasker, so it was more worthwhile."

Wark said the cook-off raised more than 100 pounds of food last year.

"Our goal is to get over 150 pounds this year." Wark said. "We'd always like to get more than the year

-Edie Hall

### Salina campus reviewing dean's work performance

K-State-Salina is reviewing Dean Dennis Kuhlman's performance from the past five years. The advisory committee includes eight laculty

Also serving on the committee.

are dean council representative Dennis Law, and student representative Michael Higley, sophomore in computer information systems.

"I am taking this committee very seriously because any time there is a review evaluating the performance of any individual it is extremely imporrant. This is the time where the campus decides if it continues proceeding in the same direction or to go on a new and completely different course." Higley said

If you are interested in making your voice heard. Higley can be contacted at milhede5@ksn.edu. -Christopher Hernandez

# STATE IN BRIEF

### Members push to promote Concordia POW memorial

CONCORDIA, Kan. - A camp that housed 4,000 German prisoners of war during World War II should be turned into Kansas' first PDW memorial, the camp's supporters say.

Delores Landry, a member of the Society, originally wanted to establish a national POW cemetery or the camp.

Hastily built in 1961, the camp was one of the largest in the country and was guarded by more than 800 died in captivity there, and the relocated from Fort Riley to

There just doesn't seem to be any interest in it." Paul Rimovsky, another member of the society said. The Germans seem to be satisfied with the way things are.

### House bill prevents future financial terrorism losses

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The House passed legislation Thursday to help the insurance industry cover the cost of claims from any future terrorist attacks. Passage came amid a partisan dispute over restrictions on personal lawsuits seeking damages.

The vote was 227-193, mostly along party lines, as Democrats withdrew their earlier support after restrictions on terrorism-related litigation were added to the bill. The changes clouded prospects for agreement with the Senate on compromise legislation.

The bill would commit the government, for at least a year, to covering 90 percent of losses from another large terror attack; insurance companies would pay the rest. The measure would require insurers to reimburse the government for the

Companies that write policies protecting property were hit hard by the Sept. 11 attacks with losses. estimated at \$30 billion to \$70. billion. The industry remains healthy

### **Justice Department seeks** information on terrorists

WASHINGTON, D.G. - Seeking to gain improved cooperation, the lustice Department on Thursday offered foreigners a fast track to American citizenship if they give investigators useful information about terrorists.

The people who have the courage to make the right choice deserve to be welcomed as guests into our country and perhaps to one day become fellow citizens," Attorney General John Ashcroft said in announcing the program.

The program will provide aliens a long-term visa that could lead to permanent residency or citizenship. Ashcroft stressed even illegal immigrants with valuable information could be aided.

Ashcroft offered the carrot while defending the administration's stick in the domestic war on terrorism - its decision to allow the creation of secretive military courts to try accused

### off the mark

by Mark Parisi



## **ASK THE FINANCIAL PLANNERS**

Dear Financial Planners,

About three weeks ago I responded to an advertisement for a job placement service. I called the toll-free number, and a representative named Tim said that in order to verify my student status and to begin processing my application, he would need my Social Security number and my bank account number, I gave him this information and have not heard from him since. Now that I have had time to think about it, I'm worried. Please let me know if I should be concerned

Dear Student,

Our guess is that this job placement service is really a scam. We recommend you check your bank account records very carefully to see if a withdrawai was made from your account. Legitimate job placement firms will never ask for a bank account number. There is no plausible reason a firm

would need this information.

We also are skeptical of firms or individuals who want you to disclose your Social Security number over the phone. Legitimate firms will follow up phone conversations with a letter and an employment application. Your best strategy in the future is to be skeptical of anyone or any firm that asks for personal information over the phone

Questions answered by Future Financial Planners, Financial questions can be e-mailed to

Commingham, Asion Callin and Knillin Studies.
Faculty Advisor: John Grante, School of Family Studies, and Hu

# ON RECORD

# **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Colendar is the service. Items in the calembar can to published up to three limes. Hems might not appear because of space constraints but are quartutood to appear on the day of the activity. To place an ilom in the Oxmpus Calendar, stop by Kodzie 116 and fill out a form or c mall the news editor at

bulletine spab ksa.eda hy 11 a.m. two days before it is to run

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of All Turkon at 2:30 p.m. today in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437. The Graduate School announces dissertation of Robert Jackson at 8

tonight in Waters 329. The Graduate School announces the final oral deferse of the doctoral dissertation of Mindi Higgins Ressler at 9:30 a.m. in The Farmly Center. III SFA will meet at 7 longht in Umon 212. Dress is business casual.

III Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sonday in Danforth. Chapel

Russian Student and CIS Association will meet at 6 tonight at the International Student Center. W Joe's Taproom will host its third annual Chili Cook off Saturday to benefit Fint Hills Breadbasket, Call 776-3593 for more information.

# POLICE REPORTS

Reports one taken directly from the K-State and Ribey County police departments' daily logs. We to not fill wheel locks or return Intiffic embations because of space

Riley County Wednesday, Nov. 28 ## At 3:30 p.m., Joe L. Caetano III. Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250. ■ At 7:49 p.m., Linda Ingram, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at

## Thursday, Nov. 29

E At 2:05 a.m., Timothy Barbour, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at

■ At 3:22 a.m., Jay Jemigan, 2100 Goodnow Circle, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

## K-State Police

III No reports of note were made.

### **FALL 2001 STAFF**

Bryan Scribner

Nick Bratkovic

Managing Editor Jessica Pitts

Zach Long

Photo Editor

Jamie Barrett City/Gov Editor

April Middleton

Campus Editor Corbin H. Crable

CONTACT US

Chelsea Schmidt Presentation Editor

Dan Smith Sports Editor

JJ Duncan Michelle Bertuglia

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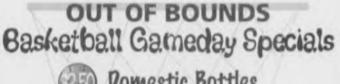
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have contracted the HIV virus," he

said. Turner said ignoring the preva-

lence of HIV and AIDS will not negate "You can't see it, so people like to

think it is not around," he said. "It is treatable, but that does not mean there is a cure." The humanity of the disease is

another concern Turner has. He said he wanted the audience to remember there is a person attached to the

"'H' is for human," he said. "The disease is as individual as the person that has it. The way each person dies from, deals with and treats the disease is different for each person."

As he spoke, Turner explained the difficulty of talking to other people about AIDS.

"There is a fine line I have to walk," he said. "I wanted to show how bad it is, but also that it is not the end of the world. You can live with it, but it is not easy."

Turner said he would like people to look at his Web site, www.misfitslife.com, for more information about his life, the virus and practicing safe sex.

It is important to keep up with recommendations for safer sex. Turner said, because they change. He said suggestions now are better than they were when he contracted HIV.

"I was practicing the guidelines I was taught," he said, "but they have changed since then."

Other panelists discussed their work to increase awareness and understanding of HIV and AIDS. Victor Force, executive director of the AIDS Regional Project, which coordinates programs to inform specific groups. The project began in 1993 as the Manhattan AIDS Project and has

"There still needs to be progress

so the stigmas fall away," Force said. "People don't want to talk about AIDS because we don't like to talk about sex, especially diseases getting passed on."

Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, said he agrees the lifestyles associated with AIDS affect the way people view the disease. He said most religions have statements stating that homosexuality is wrong on some level.

Fallon read a letter by a minister who spent 30 years hiding his homosexuality. He also hid his disease for seven years. The man described his shame, pain and illnesses as a dark and lonely journey.

K-State students have concerns about their sexuality because of issues such as AIDS, said Dori Lambert, a therapist with University Counseling Services.

"Students became concerned about their sexual activity and behavior when awareness about HIV came on the scene," she said.

Sharrel Johnson works with Force on the AIDS Regional Project, and specializes in educating African-American women.

"I go out to their communities and speak with them." she said. "Often, men will go have sex with women in other communities and come home and expose their wives and girlfriends to HIV. These women are afraid to get tested because they worry about who will take care of their children."

Stacey Broughman, a registered nurse who works as an HIV case manager for the Riley County Health Department, spoke about her work. She said she had never planned to work with AIDS patients.

"It was not my main cause in life," she said. 'I started it because it was a day shift, which is rare in nursing. Now, I could not imagine working with any other group of people.

"I have never worked with a more grateful, wonderful, friendly clientele in my life," Broughman said. "It gives me so much satisfaction in my life."

# Senate passes campaign law changes, allocates funds

BY ALYSON RALETZ Kansas State Collegian

Adding more regulations to Student Governing Association

elections, Student Senate passed a bill restricting candidate campaign budgets at Thursday's meeting.

The legislation limits each presidential candidates' personal contributions to their campaigns to \$500, a \$300 cut from the previous statute. It also extends senator candidates personal contributions to their campaigns to \$75, a \$25 increase.

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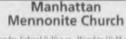
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Unitarian-



senator, wrote the bill, he said,

because he wants future election

campaigns to be based more on

This spring, we won't need

banners and T-shirts," Karimi said.

more cost-effective campaign tools.

like pamphlets and handouts. You

these than more expensive

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He said he plans on running for

student body president this spring.

"I'd like to see candidates utilize

information than popularity.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors

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First Bap ist Church Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. For free transportation within city

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College and Young Married Couples-Sunday School © 9:30 & 11:00AM Bible Study © 7:00PM Tuesdays Youth Ministry Opportunities College Pastor: Aaron Martin

Senior Pastor David Thom 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Senators also observed a moment of silence to remember the two students who have died this month. Lance Donley, senior in agriculture education, and Ryan Loder, senior in agronomy. The senators authored two resolutions in honor of the deceased offering K-State students' condolences to their families.

In other action, senators allocated \$1,300 to Campus Crusade for Christ to help fund students attending a conference in Denver. They also allocated \$420 to Apostolic Campus Ministry to fund a

Both bills passed with more than 45 votes, but several senators abstained from voting on these religious group allocations.

John O'Hara, allocations committee chair, said he noticed an unusual trend of abstentions during the evening and questioned the reasoning behind them.

O'Hara said he does not expect every allocation his committee recommends to pass unanimously, but there were too many absten-

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### St. Luke's Lutheran Church

330 Sunset Avenue Saturday-

Traditional Worship 6:00 p.m. Sunday-Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m. College Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m. Campus Pastor - Eric Wood Email: campusmo a flinthills.com (785) 539-2604

You are welcome at ..

# First Assembly of God

Weekly Schedule of Services

Sunday

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Children's Church 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

All ministries begin at 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Youth Group (grades 7-12) Royal Rangers (Boys Club) Missionettes (Girls Club) Chi Alpha 8:00 p.m. Christian Fellowship for College Students (KSU Little Theater)

Wednesday

Nursery Provided for All Services

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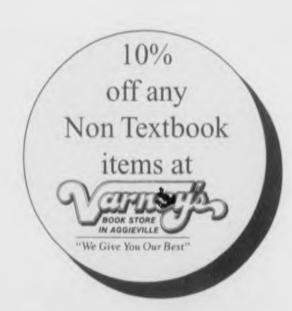


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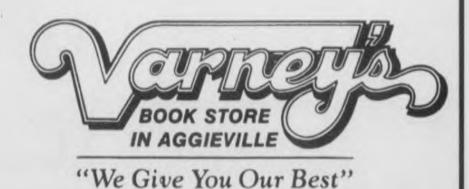
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# REGAINING VISION

Americans must ask questions of selves to prevent terrorism



n the slippery slope, I must not be very patriotic. Patriotism now seems to equate with blind support for military campaigns in the name of ending terrorism across the globe. I don't equate myself with that line of thinking, I see myself realizing a different

vision. I want the government to know there are people out here who do not want all-out revenge and secret military trials in the wake of mourning.

I believe the only way we can put a permanent end to terrorism is to stop participating

in it. I believe we should explore not who we should bomb or where we should bomb, but why we were targeted. There are improvements we can make, if we only could see the world's perspective of our nation. Our constructive vision has been robbed by the, eye for an eye, justice mentality.

Zac Cook

Regaining our vision will be a painful process. To reinstall the precious gift of sight to our nation, we must promise to embrace the free exchange of ideas. We must realize that we are not always correct. We must not meet hate with more hate.

Does an act such as Sept. 11 justify a bloody response? Our knee jerk reaction screams, "yes," Americans are accustomed to the death penalty. Kill and you will be killed. An eye for an eye.

I believe America can be better than the undisciplined acting upon vindictive rage. Why would this action be taken against our country? There are many reasons, none of them are remedied by our current actions: Because our democracy has a sense of pride, it will act without proper restraint, in essence selfdestructing to the value it is trying to promote.

I would like to see America stop bullying the world with our customs. It would be nice if we would respect principles of sovereignty rather than overthrowing every little country which tries to defy us. Leave the map-drawing to Rand McNally.

How will we open our eyes to regain the vision? Opening eyes requires changing public senti-

ment. Should we all follow Texan customs of vigilant justice? The world doesn't think so. President Bush's support from our European allies already is threatened by his extensive use of the death penalty as Governor of Texas. But, the American public continues to support the Texan customs. Our rewards are offered: "Wanted, Dead or Alive." The public seems to be napping, eyes wide shut.

If the President says "We'll bomb Iraq" the public supports it. It can be deemed a just war. We are

simply just going after another terrorist with weapons of mass destruction. Blindly, we will support the Saddam Hussein hunt.

If, then, we are justifying the cause, has the effect not been warranted for quite some time? The same

> leaders pressing for bombing are the same ones whose vision failed at shaking up Saddam 10 years ago. An exclusive air war didn't prove to be the solution then, and it still wouldn't today.

> Why won't the public support a ground war? Because ground war might cause American casualties. However, if a cause was just, wouldn't a ground war

show that we really back the 'just' cause? Mainstream media has gripped the country and pulled it into a cauldron of of revenge and hate. If

each individual had to support war casualties, would the war be justifiable? The media has set the social norm to be a irrational, retaliatory attitude. Pull everyone away from the TV, Internet, radio and print media for a while. Would everyone go and fight the war if they personally were called? If we had a national draft, eyes would be

opened. If each person were called to serve, the public might question policy decisions. If each person were a part of the retaliation force, open eyes would begin to see new questions. Those are the questions that need to be asked.

On Monday, Matt Killingsworth echoed the sentiment, "Is there never a time to question government policy? When did limiting free speech become socially acceptable? Do we limit free speech to only a discussion of things we want to hear?

Lately, the public has limited free speech not by censoring, but by ignoring. The public feels it doesn't want to hear and flips the channel to something more patriotic. The government will not offer alternatives.

Instead, it will stick to the adage, "you either are one of us or one of them." The public needs to

With clear sight, the public should be able to act upon the essence of democracy - that being constructive disagreement - and exercise the freedom of offering a different viewpoint without feeling unpatriotic. Patriotism is not blind confor-

Zac is a senior in biological and agricultural engineering. You can email him at zac3480@ksu.edu.

# Pizza topping choices diverse for KSU students

izza. Some dig it at 2 a.m., some prefer it for breakfast cold. Regardless of when or how you like your pizza, it is obvious pizza consumption is synonymous with the term college student. It is as much of a staple in our lives as beer.

Because we eat so much of it, we decided to share with

► OUR VOICE

and debated by the

mrilten affer a

Bryan Scribner

Nick Bratkovic

April Middleton

Michelle Bertuglia

Corbin H. Crable

Jamie Barrett

Jessica Pitts

Dan Smith

JJ Duncan

infilterial board and

formed OUR VOICE is

you our favorite toppings on pizza pies.

Michelle Bertuglia: Anchovies. Kidding -I am a slave to the pineapple and green peppers variety.

Corbin H. Crable: Extra cheese and ground beef ... and I'll take Michelle's anchovies if she doesn't want them.

April Middleton:

Hawaiian. I don't understand the lure of fruit on pizza. Call me boring, but I stick with just cheese.

Dan Smith: I like pepperoni, but not with all the grease on it. I always have to grab a napkin and sop it all up before ! have my pizza goodness.

Jamie Barrett: Call me plain Jane, I just stick to plain old beef.

JJ Duncan: If the girl who delivers it is cute, then I hope that she sticks to beef,

Jessica Pitts: Anything without vegetables - yuck!

Bryan Scribner: Vanilla icing. Nick Bratkovic: A Bratkovic family favorite has always been pepperoni, mushrooms and italian sausage.

# Holidays bring back memories of high school days, need for families

I usually get a little nostalgic around the holidays. Sometimes I yearn for the good of days.

It seems strange to think I graduated from high school only three years ago. To me, it feels more like three decades since I walked across the stage in my cap and gown to receive my high school diploma.

I remember my senior year pretty well. The promise of freedom and independence became visible on the ever nearing horizon. I couldn't wait to get out on my own and experience "the real world (I actually thought college was the real

in high school). A world without parental nagging (or reminders, as my dad would say) and no curfew seemed like heaven. I was

world when I was still

dent. At least, that's what I thought a

ready to be indepen-

few years ago. As each year of my college career passes by, I realize more and more how much 1 need my family.

Some people say you change the most in high school. I don't think that's true. I think we change the most in college.

Being independent cooking your own meals. paying the rent and making decisions on how you want to live your life - can radically alter a person

Ben Dolezal/Collegian

I've seen students who were spoiled brats in high school and couldn't do a thing for themselves become responsible adults. I've also seen people who

probably would have been voted most likely to succeed in their high school classes, choose to party and skip class only to be put on academic probation and struggle with their studies.

Through all of the changes we undergo in college trying to find our true selves,

there is one thing that remains constant. Our families.

They were there for us from the start and they're still there, although it's sometimes easy to forget them.

It seems like the longer I'm in college, the busier I get. My classes are more demanding. and I'm in organizations I forgot I even joined. 1 feel like I have to schedule time just to relax

Sarah McCaffrey

and hang out with my friends. It's rare to have a free weekend that I actually can go home. During my freshman

year, I used to go home every weekend there wasn't a home football game. This semester, I've been home twice. Meetings, classes,

activities and friends have kept me at school more than they did before. It's now that I miss my family the most.

I never thought I would say this, but I kind of miss my dad's

> I miss having my family around to tell me things would be OK, no matter how bad they might seem now.

That's one of the greatest things about family. They always will

be there for you. Whether you flunk that test or ace it, your family is still going to love you. Sure, it might not make them happy if you fail your test, but it isn't going to change the way they feel about

It can be scary trying to figure out who you are. At times, I feel like I'm all alone, trying to figure things out when I don't have a clue what's going on.

That's when I pick up the phone and call my dad. I know he's been through what I'm going through now. I know no matter how much I think I've screwed things up. I always can count on my family to back me up.

I think it must be that whole unconditional love thing. Your parents really don't have a choice but to love you. I'm thankful for that.

With the holidays approaching, now is the perfect time to let our families know how much we still need them and love them. Most of us probably don't say it enough.

The best gift you could give your family over the holidays is the one that doesn't cost a thing. Tell them you care. Let them know that having them in your life is the best gift of all.

Sarah is a junior in public relations and advertising. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Life is a garden, dig it.

I was talking about nice single guys, not taken ones.

John Graham, you are the idiot. This is why people burn their draft cards and go to Canada, because of people like you.

About John Graham's article, there were once people who criticized the government who were heroes. They were the founding fathers. Too bad they are gone now.

To the person who went to R-rated movies with your parents when you were 10, you obviously missed the point of Amber Koehn's article. She didn't say you would be screwed up if you went to R-rated movies as a child. She said your parents are screwed up for taking you at such a young

Will the E-F checker at Derb Wednesday lunch please marry us? Please?

Telemarketers are the devil.

M&M's or Skittles? Both.

My name is Isaac and I am hyper.

I think now that Aaron Lockett is gone we will have to shout every time we get a punt, "Let's just block it."

What it is.

The guys looking out of Haymaker with binoculars are hot.

Only two more weeks until I never have to care about accounting again.

# Next Door remains only smoke-free bar in 'Ville

More than a year after Aggieville's only non-smoking bar opened, owner Rusty Wilson said the response has been fair.

"There's not much of a demand for non-smoking bars here," he said. "Alcohol and cigarettes just go hand in hand a lot of the time."

Wilson, who owns Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, said Next Door usually is full Thursdays and Fridays. The rest of the week. it is pretty empty, he said.

But Wilson said he has no plans to lift the smoking ban. It fills a niche that needs to be filled.

"It's a bar that the family-type person will go to," he said. "I hear nothing but good things about it."

Aggieville Business Association Director Cheryl Sieben said she

"From my personal observations and people I know, it's been very popular," she said. "It's very positive for the community."

Next Door opened in July 2000 after former Student Body President Jason Heinrich visited California, where smoking had been banned in all restaurants and bars. He introduced the proposal to Student Senate, which then passed a resolution asking the Manhattan City Commission to examine a non-smoking ordinance.

The city did not pass an ordinance, but Wilson decided to test out a non-smoking bar. "It's done well." he said.



Patrons enjoy Saturday night at Rustys Next Door. The establishment is owned by Rustys Last Chance and has a nonsmoking atmosphere.

He said the bar often is rented out for private parties, and it's

especially busy on gameweekends. Lacey Martin, junior in family

life and community services, visits Next Door about once a week. She doesn't smoke and said she

likes the atmosphere. "I don't mind it as much when I'm there, but when I leave the bar

and I reek, I hate that," she said. Martin said the bar usually is

pretty crowded on weekends. That might be because more non-smokers are more likely to go out on weekends. Wilson said. On weekdays, the people who go out are more likely to be heavy

partiers who smoke. That's why Next Door often remains locked during the week.

For now, Next Door is the only

non-smoking bar in Manhattan. Wilson said he has not heard of any other bars considering smoking bans.

"I'm the only one on that bandwagon," he said.

Wade Phillips, owner of Gilligan's, estimated that 25 to 30 percent of the bar's patrons

He said he would lose too much business by making the bar non-smoking. But if Gilligan's were split into sections, like Rusty's, Phillips said he would consider it.

Still. Sieben said she is pleased that one bar is able to cater to a

different market. "You make a choice when you go it," she said.

"But a lot of people prefer to not be around smoke. It's another venue for the community and nor

# Latin hat dance ends International Week

BY RYAN DONAHUE

The beat and rhythm of traditional Latin music set the stage for a performance of Mexican hat dancing Thursday night.

Anna Alcantara, junior in elementary education, performed for an audience of international and local Jandine Terrace Apartment residents during the evening talent show.

Dressed in traditional garb, called a jalisco, Alcantara danced for the final event of the Jardine International appreciation week.

"I was born with the passion of dancing. My mother used to play music when I was a little girl, and I would cry when she stopped the music," Alcantara said.

Events at the apartment complex have taken place nightly during the past week.

"We wanted a week to share

international cultures. Our goal was to share in all of our diversity," said Kevin Wanklyn, assistant coordinator for lardine.

Stephanie Bannister, assistant director for the Department of Housing and Dinning Services, is in charge of the fardine complex. Bannister said she believes the event was good for the Jardine community.

"This is our contribution to a national program called international family week," Bannister said. "We try to do programs to celebrate families and cultures.

The event-also showcased a cooking night Tuesday and a language night Wednesday. All events were free and open to all.

"We had a pretty good turnout for all the events. We had almost 30 people here for the cooking night. We made all this different food and got to taste it. Later, we put together a cookbook out of the recipes,"

Wanklyn said.

Alcantara was one of three acts that performed at the Thomas J. Frith Community Center during the talent show. Other acts included a group sing-along lead by Todd Fertig. senior in elementary education, and a display of Chinese martial arts by Jardine resident Wenssan Yang.

Yang began her martial arts training two years ago when she still

"I practice every day ft is good exercise and for good health," Yang

Yang said practice is necessary for good martial arts. And practice is something Fertig needs more of according to some of the audience members.

"I just decided to throw something together. I usually just make up stupid songs with rhyming words," Ferrig said. "It's more of an example of really bad country music.



Nicole Donnert/

Anna Alcantara, junior in elementary education, performs a Latin hat dance for an audience at Frith Community Center in Jardine Terrace Apartments on Thursday night. As part of International Family Week, the Department of Housing and Dining Services sponsored a talent show featuring talent from several different countries.

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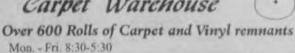
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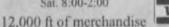
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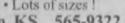








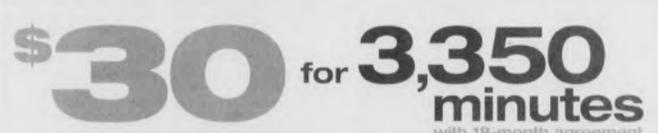




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# SETTINGtheSTAGE

# VOLLEYBALL IN BRIEF

### Mimick cleared of criminal charges, will play this weekend

Lisa Mimick, a senior outside hitter for the Wildcat volleyball team, was cleared of all charges stemming from Sunday's arrest for domestic battery, Tom Gilbert, assistant sports information director. announced Thursday.

Mimick, a first-team All-Big 12 and All-Big 12 Academic team selection for head coach Suzie Fritz's team, was arrested at 3:45 a.m. Sunday by Riley County Police Department officers at her residence.

The senior, who will play against Arkansas in the Wildcats' first round contest today, started in all but one of the team's 26 matches during the season and became only the sixth player in school history to finish her career with at least 1,000 digs.

### Parking shuttle available for patrons of NCAA tournament

Fans won't have to fight for a parking spot in order to see Friday's first-round NCAA tournament action.

Due to a limited amount of parking spaces at Ahearn Field House, a free shuttle service running from KSU Stadium to the west side of Ahearn will be available to fans from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Patrons may park on the east side of the football stadium (the side opposite the press box), and the shuttle will take them to Ahearn.

No shuttle service will be offered for Saturday's game.

### Wildcats sign prep standout to national letter of intent for '02

Although her roster is set for this weekend's opening rounds of the NCAA Tournament, K-State head coach Suzie Fritz added another name to next year's

Joy Hamlin, a four-year starter at Winfield (Kan.) High School, has signed a national letter of intent to play for the Wildcats beginning in 2002, K-State Sports Information announced Wednesday.

"Joy is just starting to realize her potential as a volleyball player." Fritzsaid. "She has all the physical and emotional gifts to become a great player at this level."

Hamlin, a two-year all-Ark Valley League first team selection, will be one of many players Fritz will be looking to develop quickly in order to fill the vacancies left by departing starting seniors in Jayne Christen, Lisa Mimick and Liz Wegner.

Hamlin chose K-State over several other schools, including the Wildcats' first round opponent - Arkansas, as well as Arkansas State, Nebraska and Ohio



Senior outside hitter Liz Wegner and Junior outside hitter Jennifer Pollard have packed a powerful punch this season for K-State. Both players will be looking for solid play at 7:30 tonight against Arkansas as the Cats open NCAA Tournament play at Ahearn Field House.

# Pollard becomes extra scoring threat for Wildcats

In K-State volleyball's spring workouts last season, Lisa Mimick went down with a broken right foot.

With Mimick projected to miss 10 weeks of action, the Wildcats were short a starting outside hitter.

Enter sophomore lennifer Pollard. In Mimick's 8-match absence, all Pollard did as a starter was lead the Cats in kills twice and turn in team-tops in digs five times.

Pollard continued this success with Mimick's return and finished the 2000 season second on the team in total digs and fifth in total kills.

Now a junior, Pollard continues to impress in 2001, third in kills and

second in digs for the No. 18 Wildcats. Head coach Suzie Fritz said Pollard is an asset to the team who may not

always get the recognition she deserves. "She doesn't get all the hype," Fritz said. "But she doesn't make errors and she gives you a consistent performance and she is just an immeasurable

member of this volleyball team." Being part of any team means eventually stepping into a leadership role. As K-State's lone junior in 2001, Pollard played a significant role in the development of the Cats' younger

players. Pollard said a big part of leadership

lies in a focused mentality. "A lot of what I have worked on here is the mental side of volleyball," Pollard said. "You have to be relentlessly positive. If you can do that, it rubs off on everybody else, and nobody really gets down or too hard on themselves.

Though a leader herself now, Pollard has had the benefit of learning the game from a talented cast of players in her three years at K-State - seniors Jayne Christen, Mimick and Liz Wegner, to

Pollard said the trio of seniors has been instrumental in her ability to perform at a high level.

Every day in practice they are there for you, and in the games too," Pollard said. "You learn from them telling you what to do but you also learn from watching them play.

They have been around the block, and you respect them for that. They are

"In order to learn about the abilities of the players around you, it is a good idea to get them the volleyball and that means good passing.

Pollard said passing is the strongest aspect of her personal game.

I put a lot of pride in my passing." Pollard said. "It contributes to everyone's success."

"If I am passing, then it gets the middle hitters going and that gets the

"Passing gets our offense in system and is a big key to us playing well," Pollard said

Look for a lot of passing, and a lot of hitting as well, as the Cats open NCAA tournament play today in Ahearn Field

K-State's first test is Arkansas, a team the Wildcats bested 4-0 Sept. 7

The Razorbacks also are a team who posted a 20-6 record after limping out of the gates to a 1-5 start.

Pollard said the Wildcats must not take their opening round opponent lightly if they hope to see further action in the tournament.

"It has been a long time since we played them," Pollard said. "We have

"She is going to work, she is going to stay on it and she is going to chip away at you until she wears you down, and that is Jenny Pollard."

Suzie Fritz, head coach

potten better, and they have potten better. We are going to focus on their tendencies and our strategies to beat them, and then we take it one game at a

To advance through the ranks of the nation's best volleyball teams one game at a time, the Cats will need a complete

Fritz said Pollard is an essential part of K. Stare's ability to put a complete team on the court.

"Jennifer is a tremendous ballcontrol player," Fritz said, "But she is also going to get her kills. She is going to work, she is going to stay on it and she is going to chip away at you until she wears you down, and that is Jenny.

# K-State begins NCAA Tournament play tonight against Arkansas

Kimsan State Cullegian

Records, winning streaks and head-to-head match-ups all mean nothing tonight when K-State's volleyball team steps on the court against the University of Arkansas.

Even though K-State (19-7) handled the Razorbacks (21-11) 30-26, 22 30, 30-19, 30-27 in the schools' first meeting back Sept. 7, head coach Suzie Fritz said she knows a lot of time has passed since early September.

"Arkansas struggled the first time they were here — but then they left and just went on a roll and ended up in the finals of the SEC conference and lost 19-17 in the fifth set to Florida who is a very nice ball team."

The Razorbacks are one of 11 NCAA Tournament teams K-State has played this season. The Cats compiled an 11-7 record against those teams, including five straight to finish the regular season.

Another possible definitive factor siding with the Cats this weekend

Action at Ahearn Field House K-State will host an NCAA Tournament match for only the second time in school history this weekend at Aheam.

Nebraska (27-1) FRIDAY, Oral Roberts (19-6) SATURDAY, 7 p.m. K-State (19-7)

FRIDAY,

7:30 p.m.

Arkansas (21-11)



will be the home atmosphere at Ahearn Field House. K-State plays hosts to the opening rounds of the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1996; an opportunity senior Liz Wegner welcomes as an advantage.

"We are just really comfortable here in Ahearn Field House and in front of our lans," Wegner said. "It is always difficult to go to a new gym. and get used to the atmosphere and get your barring, so we are very pleased our season will continue here at home.

K-State is a combined 10-1 at Ahearn this year, with its sole loss coming to No. 2 Nebraska. Fritz said the Cats' success, not only at home, but in the conference and against top programs has always been a work

"It's very exciting - we've only lost just one match at Ahearn Field House this year, so there is no other place we would rather be," Fritz said. "This is a process, which has evolved over time, it isn't something that just began this year - it began four years ago when Liz Wegner. Lisa Mimick and Jayne Christen were freshman so this has been a continual

The 2001 class of seniors has lost just eight matches at home in their four-year careers with K-State, Wegner said the experience she has, along with teammates Christen and Mimick, will propel them even more into leadership roles during postseason play.

"I have been in this situation the past three years and I am used to it, Wegner said. "So, I see myself as a leader in the sense that I have to tell the girls who haven't experienced this that it is just another match and to stay focused at all times, but they are handling it well, and I think we will be ready to compete this weekend."

Perhaps the only possible concern, sophomore Cari Jensen said, is the team overlooking Arkansas, hoping for another rematch with rival

The Cornhuskers defeated the Cats in both meetings this year, and hold a 61-1 series advantage over the Wildcats, which is why the team can't get ahead of themselves, Jensen said.

"We can't even talk about or think about Saturday and the possibility of playing Nebraska," Jensen said. "Our team has to focus on doing what we do best and that is staying on opponents' tendencies and taking games one at a time.



Drew Rose/Col

Sophomore Kris Jensen digs a ball in action earlier this season at Ahearn Field House. This weekend, three teams will travel to Manhattan to compete in the NCAA Tournament's first and second rounds.

'Having the momentum we've had is a big positive and we look to use that to our advantage this weekend - but wins aren't just going to happen - we are going to have to work hard and be a good volleyball team to be successful."

That same work ethic and mentality contributes to the success the team has had thus far, Fritz said. Tallying a school record 15 conference wins, and making a sixth consecutive NCAA tournament appearance is an assurance that the team won't overlook the task at hand.

"We have a defending national champion in Nebraska who has been a nemesis for us on the same side of the bracket as we are, so the significant challenge is not overlooking that first opponent," Fritz said.

"But, I am never really concerned with this team's competitive nature, they know how to compete and I am not worried about them coming out

# Consistency cause for concern | Cats seek complete victory this weekend for Wildcat men

Jim Wooldridge has some hope.

K-State's head basketball coach has been visibly upset with the way his team has played so far this season, and he should be.

The Wildcats have played sporadically at best, and their first halves have looked more

pathetic than one of my fellow sports writers trying to score a date (it might be best if we leave that as an inside joke).

Honestly, though, the team is searching for answers right now, and the story is written all over Wooldridge's face.

You can see it in his reactions as he paces back and forth on the sidelines, his mannerisms - the way he looks up and down the bench for someone who can provide a spark.

You also can hear it in his post-game interviews. He's even said they're not a very good team

And then, there's the living proof - on the court.

K-State has found a way to play the worst it possibly can in one half, only to storm out of the Intermission like Wooldridge gave the halftime speech of his life. It's not like Vince Lombardi was resurrected from his grave or anything.

Not to mention, the players are

They have no idea why they come out like a bunch of nancies, leaving the Bramlage Coliseum crowd wondering what they had

view

**Derek Boss** 

But one thing's for sure — they're a better team than last year

just seen.

K-State's comebacks in the second half have

been unprecedented, and that's exactly why they're 3-1. They almost rallied from a 17-point deficit to beat Ole Miss - and they probably should have - but this team has some

Resiliency is its watch word, and they'll need it this season. But they'll also need to play a

complete game. One half won't cut it in the talent-packed Big 12 Conference, and the players aren't naive. They

know what's at stake. Even the newcomers have probably gotten a sense from the older guys just how much better they'll need to be - just to

compete Good thing for Saturday.

K-State desperately needs a tune-up right now, and the Runnin' Bulldogs of Gardner-Webb are the answer.

Is that a high school? And what's up with "Runnin" Bulldogs? Is that some feeble attempt to draw some attention to a drowning athletic program?

I mean, come on. This is a

team that is fresh off its transition year into Division-I basketball, so beware for a mop-up performance this weekend. The Cats should easily roll by with double-digits -GWU has already lost to both Georgia Southern and James Madison this year.

Yet, it's exactly what Wooldridge and his troops are asking for at this point, I know everyone talks about how competition makes a team better, but this ballgame gives the purple a chance to iron out some things and correct a lot of mistakes.

Turnovers. Ball control. Firsthalf shooting. Attacking the basket. All these things have plagued the Cats in every first half this year, and it must stop.

Give it some time, and I think things will turn around, if Larry Reid and Travis Reynolds continue to lead the way. Plus, Janerio Spurlock is on the rise as well, and Travis Canby could prove to be an invaluable post player off the bench, though he didn't play on Tuesday night for some reason.

And where is Tony Atchison? He used to be one of our go-to guys last year, and his shot has looked to be on this year as well. despite his limited playing time.

But the way I look at it, the only way for the Cats to go is up. It all starts Saturday.

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can email him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

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Streaks can be both good and bad in any sport, but the men's basketball team has one trend it hopes to neutralize soon.

Each of K-State's first four games have followed one distinct pattern this season, with the Wildcats (3-1) falling behind early and taking a deficit into the locker room, only to mount fierce comebacks in the second half.

Fortunately, those comebacks have been enough to overtake the competition in three of the contests, senior forward Matt Siebrandt said and the players will take the wins but the sloppy first halves and slow offensive starts must be righted.

"The positive thing is to at least know that we're going to come back," Siebrandt said Tuesday. "So, that's one good thing, but for real, we've got to stop doing that, or it's going to start catching up to us, and it's not going to be so pretty in the second half."

Point guard Larry Reid said he can't explain why the team acts so lackadaisical and flat in the first 20

"I don't know what it is. It's just coming ready to play," Reid said after the Cats' 79-73 win over Tennessee State Tuesday night. "The first half really killed us - killed us again."

K-State's next chance to fix those errors will come Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum, when the Wildcats take on Gardner-Webb, who at press time boasted a record of 2-2. The Runnin' Bulldogs, of the Atlantic

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Men's hoops action

Gardner-Webb (2-2) at K-State (3-1) When: noon, Saturday Where: Bramlage Collseum (13,500) Radio: Wildcat Sports Network: WIBW-580 AM

Sun Conference, played Colorado State late-Thursday night.

Troy State, who K-State edged 64-60 in this year's season-opener, also halls from the ASC

Gardner-Webb has posted decisive wins over its two home. opponents this season - St. Mary's (MD) and Asbury (KY) - but lost double-digit contests on the road to Georgia Southern and James Madison.

Head coach Rick Scruggs' squad is led on by senior guard lames Colwell, who's averaging 17 points-per-game, while senior forward Bruce Fields controls the post - netting 13.3 points and 9.3 boards a contest.

This is the first meeting between the two schools, as GWU is in its second season of NCAA Division I competition. The Bulldogs finished

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22-10 a year ago, and return four starters and 10 letterwinners.

Meanwhile, two Cat veterans -Reid and forward Travis Reynolds lead the purple, notching 16 and 15.3 points, respectively.

Head coach Jim Wooldridge's club has also relied on several newcomers, placing three consistently in the starting lineup - freshman Nick Williams, and transfers Gilson DeJesus and Pervis Pasco.

Whatever the mix, though, the players know they need to play better in the first half, Williams said.

"He didn't say anything that wedidn't already know," Williams said of Wooldridge's Tuesday speech. "Our defense was terrible, and we were taking care of the ball lazy.

"I don't know what it is right now. We need to figure it out. We can't keep playing like that, especially when it comes to conference time."



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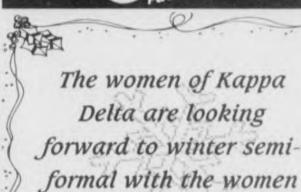


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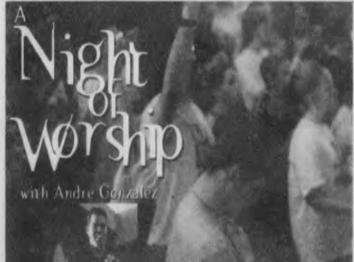
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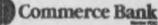
# The Cats are Back!

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Ancient Greeks ate a flat, baked bread with assorted toppings called plankuntos. This might have derived from something Babylonians ate in

While the tomato originally was thought of aspoisonous, Spaniards who had been to Mexico and Peru introduced the tomato to Italy in the 16th century.

Mozzarella cheese originally was made from the milk of Indian water buffalo in the 7th century. It was introduced to Italy in the 18th

The world's first, true DIZZETI a might have been "Antica Pizzeria Port'Alba," which opened in 1830 and still is open today at Via Port'Alba 18 in Naples.

In Italy and Greece, peasants ate earlier forms of pizza for several centuries before it became a hit among aristocracy. In 1889, a Neapolitan named Rafaele Esposito prepared pizza for King Umberto I and Queen Margherita, who apparently loved it.

An Italian immigrant named Gennaro Lombardi opened the first U.S. pizzeria in 1895 in New York City.

Pizza is Consumed all over the world, though travelers often are amazed by how different cultures have adapted pizza to their own preferences.

# made to satisfy

BY NANCY HULL KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

pizza topping menu might be mistaken for a grocery list these days. With the expansion of pizza topping options, it might be hard to make the same pizza twice. Rick Hernandez, owner of the Manhattan Domino's Pizza, said when he started in the pizza business 12 years

ago, people thought a pineapple-topped pizza was odd. Now, he said, pineapple is a normal request. "From alfredo sauce to pepperoni with cheddar cheese, if you have a craving for a pizza, you'll find it in Manhattan," Hernandez said. "Taste

buds change. Pizza is trendy. He said he's seen a steady climb in options. Domino's toppings have practically doubled - they now offer 16, including anchovies, taco sauce, barbecue sauce, jalapeños, sliced turnatues and green olives.

"I've had people call and ask for corn, shrimp, sauerkraut and coconut," he said. "Just the time I say I've heard it all, someone calls and asks for something else. They've probably called all over town

looking for it." Some states and countries, he said, consider those requests normal. In Mexico City, you cannot get pizza without beans spread on it. Taiwan has corn, and pizza in Germany has sauer-

kraut, he said.

Jeff Duff, owner of Photos by Jeanel Drake/Collegian Said. Manhattan's Pizza Shuttle, said while pepperoni is still far more popular than any other topping, pizza with cream

cheese has many fans. Definitely a lot of people started ordering cream cheese about three years ago. I think there's a little bit of a

different taste out there." Duff said. "People are always looking for something

Hernandez said he sees a mega-

market coming eventually, where, for one low price, people can build their own pizzas.

"It's going to keep growing into different combinations," he said.

Some places are moving toward gourmet pizza with items such as sauteed mushrooms - he

But in Manhattan, Hernandez said things are based on what's quick and cheap.

The more complicated you make a pizza, the more you gum up the works, and it gets harder to get it to a customer's



# Smart eating can boost energy, provide focus during finals

BY NANCY HULL

Konsten State Cullington

It's 3 a.m., and you're struggling to read the highlighted notes in front of you.

A bag of chips, a handful of chocolate chip cookles and a Pepsi seems like great fuel at the time, but junk food is not the

Yes, finals time can bring out the worst eaters in all of us, but try to remember

that smart eating choices can lead to a clearer state of mind.

In stressful times, sometimes smart food decisions are the last things on

students' minds. Dianna Schalles, Lafene Health Center nutritionist, said she realizes finals is a tough time, but she said students shouldn't sacrifice healthy eating habits

for study time. A healthy diet will help students stay alert, energetic and focussed during a time when they usually are both tired and stressed.

Schalles offered the following health and nutrition tips for the last few weeks of classes.

Be aware of what you're doing don't just eat non-stop. That's where the calories can build up and the trouble

A balanced diet gives you energy to

focus better. Try to eat a variety of foods from all the food groups - don't forget fruits and vegetables.

Avoid emotional eating. When people are stressed out or nervous, they might eat more. For a quick stress release, try a walk around the block.

# Stick to your regular meal and snack

schedule. Irregular eating is unhealthy. # Eat low-fat, low-calorie foods. High fat and an increased calorie intake equal additional pounds.

I Think of healthy snacks, such as raw vegetables, low-fat dip. popcorn, pretzels

If you have too much sugar and not enough of a balance in your diet, you're not going to feel good.

Watch how much caffeine you drink. It can give you the jitters and make you

more anxious than normal, Sleep!

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### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer ACROSS 2 "Who am 40 Lobster, **Artful dance** Producers' Snapshot on a - judge? 4 Trading got 12 23 Elevator 8 One of platter 4 "Back to 41 "Sabrina 25 Qualifying the Three the Teen Future" age Witch" Bears surname 12 Actress 26 Like 800 Ethereal Hagen 42 Safe and 6 "Norma numbers 27 Falco of 13 Florentine Placesound farewell kicker's "The Sopranos" 14 Upon 15 Elsa's month pride 47 Walked 8 Folder 28 Agents makeup story 17 Staff (on) 48 Wapiti



Photos by Evan Semon/Collegian

Amanda Goth, senior in fine arts, performs "First Time," the closing performance of Winterdance 2001. "First Time" is a work that stems from personal stories written and recorded by students and faculty at K-State.

# Winterdance showcases talent variety; six pieces student-choreographed

BY JJ DUNCAN

he work and long hours of the dancers in Winterdance are paying off, Winterdance opened Thursday and will show this weekend in Nichols Theatre and Amanda Goth, senior in dance choreography, metalsmithing and

Winterdance

Winterdance will be at 8.

Saturday with a 2 p.m.

matinee performance

Saturday. Tickets are

\$10 for the general

public, \$6 for students.

p.m. Friday and

jewelry design, said that when people go to see the performance. they're seeing a semester's worth of

work from the dancers. Your seeing our whole lives this semester

in an hour and a half," she said. "From all of the sweat and rehearsals. everything we have to give from that will be

Winterdance coordinator Vera Orlock, associate professor of dance, said the diversity in the 11 pieces should appeal to a range of audience members. Five of them are faculty choreographed and six were put together by students.

"There were open auditions for student choreographers to have their dances featured in Winterdance," Orlock said, "We chose six of the pieces so this is not only a chance for the students to dance in front of an audience but they get to see a piece they've created fully staged with lighting

Show time

"The Nutcracker"

p.m. Sunday in

will be shown at 3.

McCain Auditorium

For ticket informa-

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tion, call the McCain

and costumes."

Sladana Tepavcevic, graduate student in apparel and textile marketing, and Molly Bing, senior in chemistry, both choreographed a ballet piece titled "Whimsical Love" with Tara Townsley, sophomore in AMD. Tepavcevic said the piece is six minutes long with six dancers, and it was fun working with Bing, her friend and roommate.

"It makes it easier working with her because we can be honest with each other," she said. "You don't feel like you're walking on eggshells all the time.

Besides dancing in the piece she helped to choreograph, Goth performs in four other dances.

"Panther/Python" is the piece Goth choreographed with Benaiah Anderson, junior in theater, who has experience as a fight coordinator. The piece mixes dance and fight choreography and joining of the different worlds taught her a different way of using space energy. Goth said. Being in five pieces, as well as a solo in the Saturday matinee performance, can be exhausting, Goth said.

"It's more of an emotional and mental exhaustion," she said. "I have to go from one style to another and from one emotion to another. To just switch automatically is trying."

Orlock said she hopes audiences enjoy the production.

"There's a large diversity of style and talent in this show, and we have a lot of talent," she said. "This is one of the only times in the year we get to show that talent.



Jennifer Rifford, senior in theater, performs "Sinfonia" for the 2001 Winterdance.

"The dancers have worked long and hard and they've studied long and hard, and now they get the chance to integrate all that into the joy of dancing."

### Collegian Music Awards Don't forget to submit your vote for the Collegian Music Awards.

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# **MOVIE TIMES**

"13 Ghosts"

4:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

"Harry Potter" 3:45 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7 p.m.,

8 p.m., 10:15 p.m. 4:20 p.m., 7:30 p.m.,

9:45 p.m. "Domestic Disturbance" 1:15 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

"The One" 4:30 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:25 p.m.

esters Inc." 12:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

1:25 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:20 p.m.

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"Shallow Hal" 4 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

"The Heist" 4:25 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 10 p.m.

4 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 10 p.m.

K-State Student Union Forum Hall

"Ocean's 11" 7,9:30 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are. \$4.50 for matinees and \$7 for evening shows.

# Area children to appear in 'The Nutcracker'

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE Knobbi Stire College

The dreams of a little girl will come true and a classic tale of Christmas magic will usher in another holiday season when Ballet Oklahoma presents

"The Nuteracker" at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain

Auditorium The Oklahoma dance troupe will present the tale of a little girl whose nutcracker doll

comes to life. The ballet, which made its debut in 1892 in St. Petersburg, Russia, has become a holiday tradition for families across the world for over 100 years.

"The Nutcracker' has become a traditional holiday fare for families," Richard Martin, director of McCain, said.

"Many ballet companies make the bulk of their earned income by the multiple Nuteracker' performances in November and December, and sometimes into January, It's sort of the 'Harry Potter' of the dance world.

What makes this particular performance interesting, though, are the 64 local children who will appear in the production. Many K-State students and Manhattan residents also will have roles in the ballet, Martin said.

"The locals were auditioned by Ballet Oklahoma in October," he said. "Ballet Oklahoma's idea is that if you can identify competent performers locally. they will use them. This production is designed to incorporate local children and adults.

Sharron Washington, a local dance teacher, said she's had the pleasure of working with a diverse group of performers in preparation for "The Nutcracker."

"In the show, the youngest

performers are 6 and 7. They're just darling," Washington said. "From there, the beginning scene (the party scene) is done entirely by locals. The children are all students from Manhattan and Fort

Even the lead roles of Clara and Fritz. Washington said, are children from the

"They've been very dedicated. We're very proud of them, and they're ready to go," she said.

Martin said the fact that Manhattan and Fort Biley children were selected to perform in this production shows the community has diverse talent.

"These youngsters came from a number of dance programs here in the community, and I'm grateful that dance instructors in the community have encouraged their students to audition," Martin said.

Joyce Yagerline, associate professor of dance, also helped the dancers rehearse. Yagerline said she has

performed "The Nutcracker" over 200 times.

Because of my experience, I know the music inside and out, and I treated the children like professional dancers," Yagerline said. "There are different versions of 'The Nutcracker,' but the music stays the same."

Washington said the performers, who will have dress rehearsals Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, are very much looking forward to Sunday afternoon's show.

"There's a lot of anticipation and excitement." Washington said. "It's quite a weekend."

Yagerline said she thinks 'The Nutcracker' offers the perfect chance for local children to work closely with experienced dancers.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for children to work with a professional ballet company, and to dance on the McCain stage is an honor and a privilege," she said.

# GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER





# Guard adopts new role on younger, 'better' K-State team

BY MICHAEL NOLL

Reman State Collector

This season should have been the crowning achievement in a fine career for women's basketball guard Kristin Rethman.

The senior has accomplished much during her tenure in Manhattan:

She started for three years. She owns the K-State season and career records for three-point

field goal percentage. . She's within reach of the alltime men's and women's career record for three-point shots made

However, this season, Rethman starts the game on the bench and watches freshmen play the minutes that were hers in the past, It is a situation that can cause hard feelings for even the best-intentioned players. Few would blame Rethman for feeling at least a little

Amazingly, though, she has no bad feelings toward her younger teammates.

"Everybody has a role. You have to accept it for the good of the team," Rethman said.

"If they're getting the most minutes on the floor, then I've just got to get them ready and then

come in and work hard. My thinking stems from the coaches' philosophy that everybody has a role. I've got a good understanding

Such an understanding isn't common, head coach Deb Patterson said.

"That's rare in a senior - not that she didn't complain, but that she continues to bring focus and energy to the floor," Patterson

"That is Kristin Rethman. Her character is special."

Changing roles wasn't easy for Rethman, but there's one statistic that's more important to the Corning, Kan., native - 15-33. That is K-State's conference record during Rethman's three years at K-

"It was hard to do, not being on the floor, but it's also been hard because we haven't had a lot of success," Rethman said.

"If these young players are on the floor and we win, that's good. I want to win.

Such a team concept is apparent to Patterson.

"She's such a team player and wants to win so bad," Patterson

She's mature enough to help

the team be better than the other teams that she's played on."

As a sign of that maturity, Rethman spends her time on the pine watching to see how she can contribute to the team.

"You get a different perspective from the bench," she said. "You can see what's going on and what you have to do - scoring, taking care of the ball and keeping the team in the offense.

So far this season, Rethman has done more than just contribute, Patterson said. While playing nearly 17 fewer minutes per game, Rethman still has averaged almost nine points a game and is shooting three-point shots at her highest percentage ever.

In K-State's recent appearance in the Paradise Jam Tournament in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Rethman had an even bigger

"Two out of three games in St. Thomas, Kristin Rethman was the deal," Patterson said. "She came in when the younger players were struggling, and she went 5-6 and

In the game we didn't win, she struggled. Of course, the rest of the team struggled. They were just like, here, Kristin you take it. If we had played better, it would have made things easier for Kristin."

Nevertheless, the fact remains that the Cats go as far as Rethman

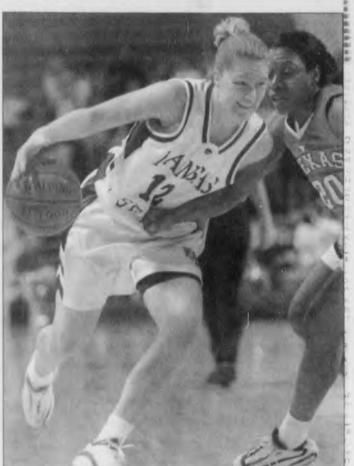
"As the sixth man, if you can get that kind of play when the younger players are struggling, it helps a lot. It takes the load of the world off the offense and defense. Our success is tied to her play," Patterson. "We need her to be instant offense."

As a result, this season could still be a nice end to Rethman's career.

\*She is one of the most unselfish and team-oriented players I've ever had the opportunity to coach and be around." Patterson said.

"In my mind, she truly is a hero at this early point in the season because she is teaching this team what team really means. She's teaching this team about positive attitude. She's teaching them about work ethic and selflessness, and those are all character traits that every coach dreams of in their

She represents Kansas State so well in every aspect of her person. It's very rewarding to have the opportunity to coach someone like



File photo by Steven Dearinger/ Senior guard Kristin Rethman drives past a Texas defender last season. Rethman has been replaced in the starting lineup this year by Laurie Koehn.

# K-State plays host to weekend Wildcat Classic at Bramlage Coliseum

BY MICHAEL NOLL

K-State women's basketball headcoach Deb Patterson couldn't have picked a better way to prepare her team for the intensity of the Big 12

After spending Thanksgiving break in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, for the Paradise Jam. less than a week later, the Cats will play in their second tournament - this time in Manhattan, Kan.

K-State will be host the seventhannual Commerce Bank Wildcat

Classic in Bramlage Coliseum today and Saturday. The three visiting teams - Idaho State, Grambling State and Harvard — all have different styles. and combined with the short rest time, will ready the Cats for Big 12

"The turnaround for league play is very quick and demanding," Patterson said. "This will test our team emotionally, mentally and physically.

K-State (4-1) first will face Grambling State (1-4) at 5 p.m. today after the tournament tipoff between Harvard and Idaho State at 3 p.m. Despite Grambling State's record, the Tigers are no strangers to Big 12

"Grambling State played and was defeated by KU," Patterson said. They're quick and move the ball a lot. They like to score quickly They fire up a lot of shots and have no conscience about who and when. They try to get you to play their way a little bit."

On Saturday, the Cats will play the winner of the Idaho State (2-2) and Harvard (2-2) game at 5 p.m. Both teams present unique styles, Patterson said.

"Idaho State was an NCAA tournament team last year, and we expect

### Hoops action

Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic When: 3 and 5 p.m. today and

Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,500) Manhattan, Kan Radio: Wildcat Sports Network. WIBW-580 AM

them to be good. They Il be aggressive inside and out," she said. "Flarvard has the classic pass and cut style of basketball

It will help the club because we'll

see very diverse and different styles

The Cats are not unaccustomed to pressure or demanding tests on the court, though Last Sunday in the second game of the tournament at St. Thomas, the Cats faced a rough, physical pressure defense from No. 21. Arizona State. The result, a 76-58 loss, signaled a new level of opponent for

and a sophomore. "Arizona State was an eye-opener for the younger players," senior guard Kristin Rethman said. "They haven't faced that kind of pressure.

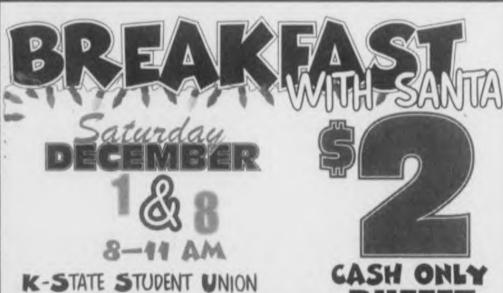
the Cats, who started four freshmen

As a result, the loss was a learning experience. Patterson said.

We had a test of our confidence and character after Arizona State," she said. "We played tight, young and alraid for the first time this year."

Against Arizona State's extreme pressure defense, the young players relied too much on Rethman to run the offense, Patterson said.

K-State has history on its side, though. The Cats have won the Wildcat Classic all but one time and have placed 12 players on the All-Tournament learn. Overall, K-State has an 11-1 record in the Classic.









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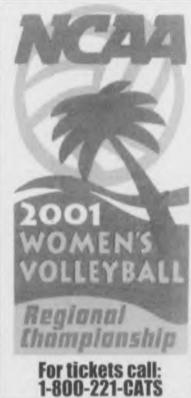
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# Eugene Field closing in late spring; school supporters disappointed

covering the

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Eugene Field Elementary School is

a real gem, Principal Mary Stamey, said. The city just does not know

There is only one classroom per grade. But at the same time, it has all the benefits and support of being in a large district.

"I tell people it's like driving the old-fashioned Volkswagen - everything is within reach," she said.

So, when the Manhattan School Board named Eugene Field as a primary candidate for closing, Stamey said she was stricken with sadness. But it wasn't the first time the board had discussed closing Eugene. It had been brought up intermittently for the last 20 years.

Still, that did not lessen the grief those in the district felt Nov. 20 when the board voted unanimously for Eugene to close its doors.

"It's sad," said Kathy Dzewaltowski, mother of two students at the school.

"We've realized our days are numbered, and we're just counting them down.'

However, Eugene was not the only school to receive such news. Bluemont Elementary also was voted to close. Woodrow Wilson, which also was an option, survived the cut.

With decreased enrollment and increased budget constraints, the board looked to closing a school down to help trim \$2 million from the budget. By closing the two schools, it projects savings of around \$528,000. Eugene alone will save about \$171,000.

"It's just an unfortunate circumstance we're in," said Michele Jones, Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 communications coordinator.

Eugene was chosen, she said. because it is the smallest school. It is on one floor, six classrooms and 110 students. If it was kept open, she said, there would not be enough classrooms for more students after redis-

"It's been a grieving process for the

parents, teachers and kids," Jones said. many of the houses are rental "People are anxious to find out what the next step is, where their kids will be going, where the redistricting will be - a lot of, 'What's next? 'Ouestions?"

Those questions will not be answered until possibly January. For now, all that is known is that the school will become a Head Start center.

"It won't be a K-6, but it will be an early education building," Jones said. "So, it won't sit empty." But that does not simmer

the feelings of many parents schools. in the district. They, along with Stamey, said losing the elementary school will change the dynamics of their neighborhoods - something they do not want to happen.

"It will affect the city, the community and the people," Starney said. "And it will ripple on for a few years." Because of the school's proximity

to K-State, many college students live in the Eugene district. Therefore,

property, and the prices are driven higher. Dzewaltowski said the higher prices can deter families from moving to the neighborhood, but with the school, it could still attract residents.

"I'm even more afraid of that now - that **CLOSINGS** families won't want to move into our neighbor-This is the third in a series of stories hoods - because now

there's not even a school,"

Manhattan USD Dzewaltowski said. 383 School Board's Dzewaltowski said the decision to close reason her neighborhood Eugene Field becomes a haven for college students is because of the city's

> limited housing. But the university also is responsible, she said, because it has not increased housing since the

"A lot of the responsibility is K-State because now the students have to move into our community, which is OK, but they don't bring kids. And that hurts enrollment," she said.

The 83-year-old school was one of

the first two in Manhattan. Though it has added on since its opening, it still remains the smallest elementary school in the city. However, that small size is what parents said they love. In fact, that's why Dzewaltowski moved into the neighborhood. She wanted her children to attend a smaller school.

"There aren't many places you'll find in this country where there's one classroom for each grade. I mean, what's not to love about this?" she

The parents and teachers feel the small school setting is an optimum learning environment. So when they knew it might close, they took action - action that is apparent from the chain-linked fence surrounding the playground. It is adorned with 62 ribbons naming successful Eugene graduates. And a banner that reads, 'Small neighborhood schools produce

great results!" next to them. "I think Manhattan is going to regret this decision, not just closing Eugene Field, but just closing a school," Dzewaltowski said. "I think there were other measures they could have taken. This should have been the last resort, and I don't think it was.

"I think unless it's falling apart, they shouldn't close it down. It should be the last thing."

To show the board how concerned the community was with the closing, Phyllis Pease, a mother of two at Eugene, and other parents organized a fund-raiser to help pay for the school's operating expenses. It received \$18,743.97 in pledges. And that was in only seven days. Now, it is undecided if, or how, the money will be used.

"The damage that will happen doesn't outweigh the money that will be saved," Pease said.

Pease said now parents will meet and discuss if and where they will use the money.

Dzewaltowski said she felt like she was betrayed.

"It's kids, lives, families. Anytime you're dealing with kids, it's not just statistics and numbers," Dzewaltowski

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The Greek Letter is a monthly advertisement that publicizes Greek life and events. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Greek Affairs at 532-5546.

# Greek of the Month

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils would like to recognize these outstanding Greek members and thank them for their dedication to their organizations.

# 0ctober

Karen Bowser Kappa Kappa Gamma Senior, Public Relations GPA: 3.72

## Brian Hall

Alpha Tau Omega Sophomore, English Pre-Med GPA: 3.46

Karen serves as the Homecoming Chair and Technology Chair for her chapter. She is also actively involved in Golden Key, PRSSA, and Circle K. During October, she not only coordinated homecoming activities for her chapter, but also worked to create an online database for Kappa alumnae. She also created a newsletter and assisted with recruitment for Golden Key and was involved in various PRSSA activities. Karen's strong work ethic and commitment to her chapter and campus organizations provides an outstanding example for other students.

Brian is the social service coordinator for his chapter. In addition to excelling in the classroom, Brian works with several different community service

organizations around Manhattan. This semester he organized the chapter's participation in Fright Night, planned a pumpkin painting project with the Boys and Girls Club, recruited Special Olympic volunteers, served as a

Big Brother for Manhattan's Big Brother/ Big Sister program, was the VP of Habitat for Humanity, and volunteered for Homecare and Hospice among other things. His passion for community service and drive to be a productive Greek member and citizen is commendable.

In addition to keeping a high GPA in a difficult curriculum, Eric serves as the President of his chapter. He organized a benefit concert to raise money for charity while simultaneously performing the duties associated with his executive office. Eric is involved with several honoraries and organizations around campus including: Mortar Board, Campus Greens, Manhattan Day Care volunteer, instructor for a KSU course, etc. He has been awarded several scholarships from the University and his fraternity. Eric's hard work and persistence shows through in everything he does and is an example to everyone who works

with him.

# November

Megan Mayo

Kappa Alpha Theta Senior, Human Ecology & Mass Communications GPA: 3.7

Eric Leahy

Delta Upsilon Senior, Electrical Engineering GPA: 3.8

Megan serves as Vice President of Development and is actively involved in every aspect of her chapter. She not only performed the duties of her office, but also helped plan Theta's 40th anniversary celebration. In addition to involvement in her chapter, Megan is actively involved in Order of Omega, Mortar Board, and Reading is Leading. During the past month, she assisted with can collection at Pant the Chant, was involved with a faculty recognition reception, organized a service project with Big Brothers/Big Sisters at Fright Night, and read to daycare children. Her desire to better her chapter and the greek community is commendable.

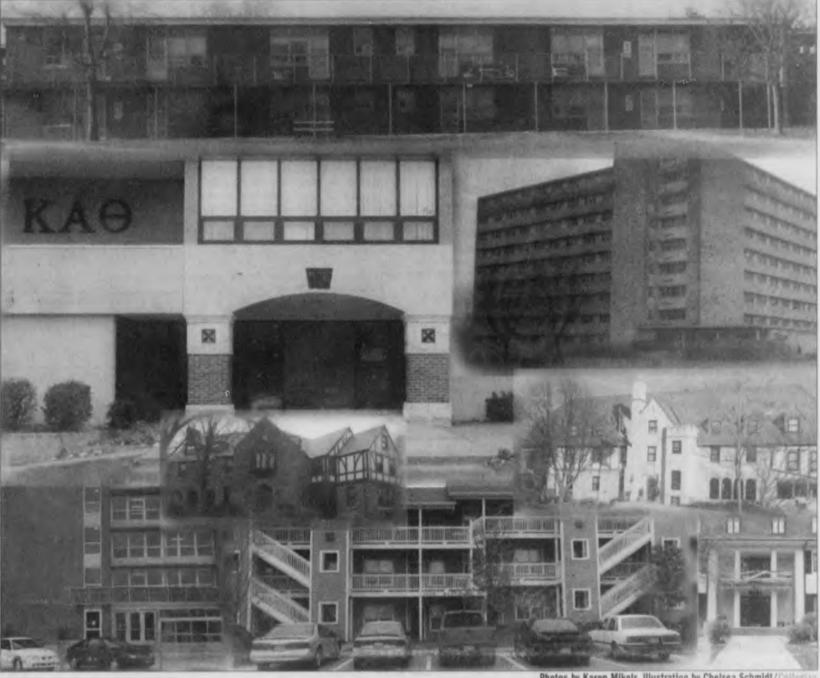
www.ksugreekaffairs.com

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Cats fall to **Big Red** 

# MAKING ROOM



# University, city discuss state of student housing

State and Manhattan must join forces to alleviate a persistent offcampus housing issue, officials

say, but the good news is, students always should have places to live

on campus. The biggest problem with off-campus housing, Mayor Bruce Snead said, is there is not enough of it. He said he believes the university has a vital role to play in working with the city to increase the availability and affordability of off-campus

"All of the stakeholders have responsibilities - that includes the university," he said.

Student enrollment should remain steady, said Chuck Werring, director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, so campus housing should be able to accommodate those who choose to live on campus.

"Our role is to provide housing for all those people who want to live on campus," Werring said. "I said when I came here I

never thought K-State would reach more residence halls, which is almost capacity. than 23,500 people, and that's not going to happen. That won't happen."

An addition to the Jardine Terrace Apartments, including townhouses, will increase students' choices and on-campus opportunities, he said, but the additions will not occur quickly enough to relieve the city's frustrations with student housing off-campus.

"K-State obviously provides housing, but we're not going to be the panacea for the city's problems on housing," he said. "and the other unrealistic part of it is, the lanline project's not going to happen overnight. It will be over time.

Whether the responsibility to improve off-campus housing lies with the city or the university, improvements will continue, and the Jardine project will proceed on campus, creating more housing opportunities also:

"We've had a lot of progress on housing issues." Snead said, "but we have a lot to

RESIDENCE HALLS

About 3,800 people occupy K-State's

This fall the Department of Housing and Dining Services used some of the halls' rooms that were not traditionally used. such as terrace rooms, computer rooms and study rooms to house students. Still, with a steady student population and strategic planning, Werring said any student who wants one should be able to have a room in the halls.

Some of the planning relies on researching the gender need of housing, Werring said. Traditionally, more women than men live in the balls, so if needed, a men's wing could be turned into a women's wing.

"The single-gender halls we have right now might become more slowly co-ed halls, depending upon the need from one year to the next," he said. "That's the flexibility we have to plan for. We may, down the line, say we're going to take one of the men's halls and put women in there."

About 200 students move out after the first semester of each year, allowing some students to contract for a single room.

See HOUSING . PAGE 10

SEMESTER IN REVIEW

TUESDAY - Greek pranks

Pranks have become a source of tradition for many greek organizations. Recent arrests and their consequences have brought the issue to the orefrant. Is there a point when pranks go too far?

WEDNESDAY - Tuition increase fution hike proposals range from a 3 to 27 percent increase each year for the next five years. how much will A-State students be expected to pay for higher education?

THURSDAY - Ashestos

Asbestos has been uncovered in several buildings and other areas on campus. What are the dangers of asbestos exposuro, and how is K-State handling the threat?

FRIDAY - American Tragedy

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks left the nation and vorld searching for solutions. Life has changed for nany people here and abroad. What were our emotions then, and where are we now?

See the editorial board's operion on Page 4 for the Collegian's official view on semester in review coverage

# President condemns violent act in Israel

BY BARRY SCHWEID Top Auxoriated Franc

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Denouncing suicide hombings in Israel as horrific acts of murder, President Bush on Sunday conferred with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon as flickering U.S. hopes for peace in. the Middle East dimmed.

What was to have been a pep talk to Sharon to get started on tentative peace

moves with Yasser Arafat was transformed suddenly into an emergency White House session that shifted the burden to

the Palestinian leader to prove he can stop. terrorism.

Bush administration officials suggested Arafat might not have a sure grip on control of the Palestinian movement.

"He is not a particularly strong leader." Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said, "and I don't know that he has good control over the Palestiman situation."

Bush met with Sharon for an hour. Secretary of State Colin Powell and Condoleezza Rice, the president's national security assistant, sat in.

If Bush asked Sharon to hold his fire in response to a new bloody siege, neither he nor White House officials would say. In fact, they suggested the onus was now on Arafat to curb Hamas and other militant Palestinian groups and halt the attacks on

"Chairman Arafat must do everything in his power to find those who murdered innocent Israelis and bring them to. justice. Bush said before the meeting when he returned from Camp David. He also urged other Arab leaders in the area to take a more active role in bringing about stability and peace.

"The advocates of peace in the Middle East must rise up and fight terror," Bush

After the meeting, Sharon aide Dore Gold said Israel will have to do what is necessary to protect itself. The prime minister ignored reporters' questions as he left the White House and headed for home.

White House spokesman Sean McCormick said the focus was on Arafat and the Palestinian leadership to act against terrorist groups, "if he is to be a leader.

Suicide attacks in Jerusalem and the port city of Haifa, as well as a Gaza shooting, killed 26 people - many of them teen-agers - and injured nearly 200.

Powell telephoned Arafat after the attacks in Jerusalem on Saturday, then said he had told him "there can be no excuse for failure to take immediate and thorough action against the perpetrators of these vile aces."

Powell also said he had "made absolutely clear that these despicable and cowardly actions must be brought to an end through immediate, comprehensive

5- MIDEAST - PAGE 5

# Union-sponsored event provides chance to eat with Santa, present gift list

Manhattan-area children turn out to meet jolly old St. Nick in preparation for holiday season

BY JENNIFER FARR Ruman State Collegian

As Christmas music hummed in the background, children gathered inside of Union Station at the K-State Student Union on Saturday to eat breakfast with Santa and Mrs. Claus.

Before meeting Santa, children enjoyed a variety of breakfast foods such as bacon, eggs and biscuits, but never left their Christmas requests far from their

"I'm going to ask him for fingernail polish and Christmas tights," Cheyenne Koppa said.

Dawn Koppa, Manhattan resident, said the main reason she and her two children came was to see Santa. While Cheyenne was ready with her Christmas requests, Dawn said her son, Josh, was less sure what he wanted.

"Maybe a bike," Dawn said of her son's Christmas requests.

Carole Lovin, grant and contracts specialist, said she came so her two children could see Santa. She also said she thought the idea of having breakfast with Santa was innovative and would be a

good, fun experience for her children. "I have a 6-year-old son, and I thought it was a neat idea because it has never ever been done before, to my recollec-

tion," Lovin said. Pam Soeken and Eric Braun, from the K-State Student Union Food Service. coordinated the breakfast with Santa. Soeken said she came up with the idea for the event because it had never been done

before, and Braun helped her initiate it. Soeken said the \$2 admission fee did

not even cover the costs that Food Service had to provide for the event. She said, however, more people attended than she thought would.

Soeken said about 300 people attended the event.

"This was definitely a not-for-profit venture, for we did not even come close to covering the costs," Soeken said.

"Yet it was a lot of fun to put together and seeing the little ones' faces and that made this experience entirely overwhelming. I'm very glad that we

decided to do this." Soeken said community members who missed their first chance to have breakfast with Santa will have a second chance from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Union

"We would love for anyone to attend." Soeken said.

"I think it will be a fun and one-of-akind experience for the kids to have."



Codey Patrick describes his Christmas wishes to Santa while Brooklyn and Bridget Klosow look on in anticipation. The breakfast with Santa and Mrs. Claus took place Saturday in the K-State Student Union Station.

**News Editor: Jessica Pitts** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





### Census study examines separation between races

TOPEKA - As the Hispanic population grew in the past decade in Kansas' four largest cities, so did the degree of separation between it and white residents:

At the same time, urban blacks became a little more integrated with whites, although some say there's still room for improvement.

Those conclusions were based un an Associated Press review of detailed census information on race in communities of more than 100,000.

In Kausas, they are Wichita, Overland Park, Kansas City and Topeka.

The dissimilarity index was created to measure the degree by which Hispanies, blacks and Asians are segregated from whites. Ranging from zero to 100, the higher the index rating, the greater the segregation.

The median index rating for Hispanics in the four cities was 53.5. in 2000, up from 52.8 in 1990. For blacks, it was 62.05 in 2000, down from 66.5 in 1990.

NATION IN BRIEF

### Rumsfeld discusses plans to defeat Taliban forces

WASHINGTON, D.C. - American military forces in Alghanistan, now numbering up to 2,000 troops.

might resort to extraordinary measures to crush the Taliban militia and root out al-Qaeda terrorists from fortified cave and tunnel hide-outs, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Sunday.

Rumsfeld described the situation in Kandahar, the last remaining Taliban stronghold, as confused. and acknowledged the difficulty of penetrating cave systems deep inthe mountains of eastern Afghanistan.

We're entering a very dangerous aspect of this conflict." he said on NBC's 'Meet the Press.

The remaining task is a particu-

larly dirty and unpleasant one. Rumsfeld was asked whether U.S. forces might pour gas into the cave complexes to flush out the terrorists.

"One will do whatever it is necessary to do," he replied. "It people will not surrender, then they've made their choice.

He said that in Mazar-e-Sharif, opposition forces flooded a tunnel in order to get the last al-Qaeda fighters, whom he called deadenders, to come out and surrender.

U.S. commanders have not decided whether U.S. ground forces will be sent on a cave-by-cave

### Terrorism investigations seldom tried before attack

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Federal agents who conducted thousands of terrorism investigations last year sought prosecution of fewer than 500 individuals, and most of those never made it to court, Justice Department records show.

The FBI and other federal investigative agencies asked U.S. attorneys to charge 463 people with domestic or international terrorism crimes during the year ending Sept. 30. All but 10 of the requests came before

the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

That was almost twice as many prosecution referrals for terrorism as the previous year, but still only a tiny fraction of the more than 10,000 terrorism investigations the FBI has reported annually for the past several

FBI officials said the numbers are not surprising, given the agency's focus on preventing rather than prosecuting terrorism.

Since Sept. 11, officials said, that Incus has increased, and the disparity between the numbers of investigations and prosecutions probably will increase.

### Senate building fumigated to destroy anthrax spores

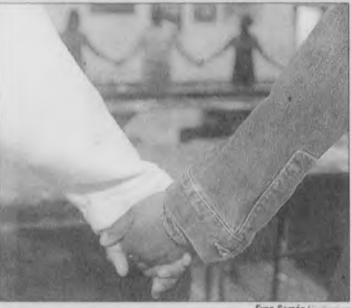
Preparing information for lab tests, cleanup crews Sunday explored the interior of the Senate office building where toxic gas was spread to kill anthrax spores.

The first team of workers entered the Hart Senate Office Building in the morning to measure chlorine dioxide gas levels and just to see what things look like, said Richard Rupert, onsite coordinator for the Environmental Protection

Equipped with biobazard suits and air tanks, they took photographs and videotapes. checked readings and disconnected some equipment.

The gas was piped into Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's office saire for eight hours Saturday After the lumigation, a second chemical, sodium bisulfite, was inserted to break down the gas.

The next phase, which involved the gathering of wipe samples and test strips, was expected to last until today. Lab results from those samples were not expected for about a week.



Evan Semón/

UNITY

K-State students hold hands and recite the Black National Anthem before the start of the Kwanzaa celebration Sunday evening at the International Student Center. Kwanzaa was started for promoting unity for African-Americans and has been celebrated by some 13 million people since its inception in 1966. The celebration starts Dec. 26 and runs until the beginning of the new year.





### Tyler Fowler

After only a year of participation in his sport, Tyler Fowler, senior in kinesiology, took home a gold medal at the Tae Kwon Do national championships Oct. 26-27.

"I saw something on TV about it, and my friend got me into it," Fowler said he practiced five or six times a week in preparation

for the tournament. At the championships at the University of Texas in Austin, Fowler competed in three rounds before capturing the gold medal

"There are three divisions," he said. "Mine is blue belt and then

there is red and black." Fowler said he was excited when he found out he had won the

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"It felt really good," he said. "All my hard work paid off."

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532-6560

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# ON RECORD

### CAMPUS BULLETINS

Compas Calendar is the Collegian's compus bulletin bourd service. Rems in the calendar can be published up to three times. Homes wight and appear because of space constraints but are guarranactivity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e wail halletinss spalicksu edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight, Wednesday and Friday in Aheam 301. Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 tonight in Waters 117.

E Students for Environmental Action will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 204

Students for the Right to Life will meet at 9 tonight in Union 213. □ Career & Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Outbound Orientation at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Reservations are

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral pertation of Xuming Liu at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 129.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Noaman Kayani at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 329. III The American Red Cross Public Relations/Finance Committee will meet at 6 tonight in Union 204. III The Human Nutrition Interest

Group will have a fundraising event. from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Wednesday in the K-State Student Union. Prizes will be awarded.

Circle K will have a social at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

Mative American Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Stateroom. Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Union

Collegiate Agri-Women will have a Holiday Party and meeting at 6:30 n.m. Tuesday at the home of the adviser. There will be a gift exchange with \$5 maximum.

# **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports and laken dentily from the A Stole and Riley Louis police departments' daily ber. W.

Riley County

Thursday, Nov. 29

III At 4:23 p.m., Michael Hernok, Warnego, Karr., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Friday, Nov. 30

III At 12:33 a.m., John Warnica, 2007 Casement Road, Apt. 7, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500. III At 12:40 a.m., Robert Leming, DUI, Bond was set at \$750. ## At 1:33 a.m., Nathan Doresett, 1715 Leavenworth St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of a depressant and DUI. No bond was set. III At 2:52 a.m., James Newell, 1118 Gardenway, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

# K-State Police

To No reports of note were made.

# **FALL 2001 STAFF**

Bryan Scribner

Nick Bratkovic

Jessica Pitts

Zach Long

Jamie Barrett

April Middleton

Corbin H. Crable

BEERS

Chelsea Schmidt

Dan Smith

JJ Duncan

Michelle Bertuglia

Nancy Hull

**Emily Rand** 

CONTACT US Kansas State Collegian

Alissa Duncan

Kansas State University

Kedzie 103 Manhattan, KS 66506

## Photo reprints

532-6555 Delivery problems 532-6304

The Karsas State Collegian

55 Kansas State Collegian, 2001

### **CORRECTIONS &** CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts u/ 532-5556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu



# SPECIAL HOLIDAY AEROBICS SESSIONS

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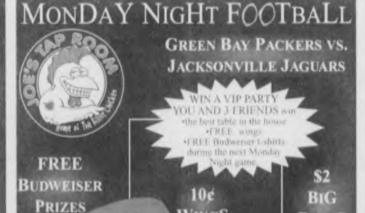
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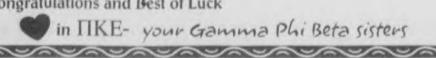
## Executive

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# Black and Gold pageant rewarding experience for participants

BY KECIA N. SEYB

Black, proud women reigned Saturday showing their talent, intelligence, confidence and beauty in the third-annual Miss Black and Gold pageant, "Elements of Golden Reign."

"I'm a young female, and I'm black, too. In today's world, that makes two strikes against you," said Kimberly Jones, who was named Miss Talent, she recited from the poem "Tell Him Why," acting the words out during the talent portion of the pageant. \*Behind every good man stands a better woman," she said.

These themes pervaded the stage of Forum Hall along with shouts and comments from the crowd as judges decided who would be the Kappa Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity's next Miss Black and Gold.

Lanise Babb, junior in psychology and Spanish, was named Miss Black and Gold 2001, as well as being named Miss GPA for having the highest overall GPA, and Miss Career for having the highest score from her

career wear and introduction. "I'm happy. I'm really happy,"

Babb said after her crowning.

"It was just a lot of hard work and probably the most fun I've had this semester.

Marsha McDade, junior in political science, was crowned Miss Gold - first runner-up - and Talona Holmes, senior in civil engineering, was named Miss Black - second

"I was surprised. It was a really tight competition." Babb said. "In a situation like that, you just never

The pageants name stems from the fraternity's colors. As Miss Black and Gold, Babb will receive a \$300 scholarship and help represent the Kappa Tau brothers, attending all of their functions and helping with community service projects. Daron Fowler, coordinator for the pageant.

She also will compete in the regional Miss Black and Gold pageant

Pageant PAGE 5

Black and Gold winners Miss Black and Gold - Lanise Babb

Highest scores overall Miss Gold — Marsha McDade Second highest scores overall.

Miss Black - Talona Holmes

Third highest scores overall. Miss GPA - Lanise Babb Highest GPA overall.

Miss Souvenir Book - Talona Holmes Made the most financial contribution to the souvenir book

Miss Career - Lanise Babb Highest score in career wear and

Miss Swimwear - Natashia Sullivan

Highest score in swimwear. Miss Talent - Kimberly Jones

Highest score in talent. Miss Elegance -- Megan Smith

Miss Sisterhood - Marsha McDade Contestants voted for who showed the most sisterhood in pageant

Highest score in formal wear.

Lanise Babb, junior in psychology and Spanish, embraces Miss Black and Gold 2000, Tiffany Lee, after being named Miss Black and Gold 2001, in the third-annual Miss Black and Gold pageant, "Elements of Golden Reign."



Evan Semón/

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Kramer Dining Center Dec. 10-13 10 am-4 pm Dec. 14 10 am-3 pm



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edited for length and clarity.

# Cooperation between city, university needed to create housing

DUR VOICE and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is

Bryan Scribner Nick Bratkovic **April Middleton** Jamle Barrett Jessica Pitts Michelle Bertuglia formed. OUR VOICE is Dan Smith the Collegian's official Corbin H. Crable Chelsea Schmidt JJ Duncan

he city and the university must work together to find a solution to the housing problem in Manhattan.

Mayor Bruce Snead said there is not enough off-campus housing and the university has a vital role to play in working with the city to increase the availability and affordability of off-campus living.

University officials say they always will accommodate those who want to live on campus. Yet, this semester, some residence hall students lived in nontraditional rooms in the halls. And officials say that even if the student population were to increase, they would not build another residence hall.

Chuck Werring, director of The Department of Housing and Dining Services, said he also wants the city and the university to work together to find a solution.

The reconstruction of Jardine Terrace Apartments might relieve some of the housing stressors, but by how much?

Not enough off-campus housing-Snead's largest problem - is apparent in the lack of lower cost-range housing, for

low-income families, moderate-income families and married couples. A lack of available land also contributes to the

The city and the university both say they need to work together to relieve this problem. There is no simple solution.

The city and the university should stop drawing lines and pointing fingers and find a solution. If students are unable to find affordable housing, then you can bet they will take their education and dollars somewhere else.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I just want to say if you are walking around campus alone singing very loud and very bad, please don't glare at me when I stare and laugh at you.

Willie the Wildcat can't be a girl because there are no girls named Willie.

Pomeroy needs to fire whoever produced their new album because it sounds like they are recording in a tin can and all of their new old songs sound terrible.

Why can't we call Bill Snyder. Willie Snyder? His name is William, isn't it?

Why are spare tires called doughnuts when they are not edible?

It is fine - it is college.

My goal in life is to be like Julie Andrews in the "Sound of Music."

My car is an island, my soul is a Ford, and I want to be like Mike.

If I hear one more thing about Colorado beating Nebraska, I am going to scream. It was a fluke. Get over it.

I was sitting there in Natural Disasters today, pondering many things about life. when I realized Kid Rock looks like my mom.

Is it bad that me and my roommate spent all afternoon trying to fill up the Fourum's inbox?

Remove the llama from the kitchen.

# READERS WRITE

### Assumptions, common sense questioned to find full story

Thursday's column "Blame Game" on "frivolous lawsuits" has the feel of common sense, something everybody can agree to without thinking hard or needing much information about. It does this by perpetuating one story (through the loke drawing next to it of the cup with "DO NOT POUR ON SELF" on it) that has become virtually an "urban myth" on the topic.

I refer to the notorious "hot coffee" lawsuit in which a woman sued the corporation we all trust for all its benevolent work in our behalf. McDonald's.

The myth puts us on the side of the big corporation, as the woman who sued when she spilled coffee on herself sounds like an opportunistic bimbo. Or so it would seem.

But virtually everyone ignores the whole story, distorted by this myth. In trying to recover expenses only for reconstructive surgical work in damage to her genitalia incurred by a spill (however justified or not that might be), her lawyers discovered from internally suppressed documents that McDonald's for some reason not only had hundreds of surprisingly severe injury claims regarding its coffee, but that the reason was the company kept its coffee at abnormally higher temperatures than normal hot coffee you or I might make.

It was only then that the lawyers went beyond the limited medical claim to go after McDonald's for a wider, large, class-action type of suit. The claim is NOT as stupid, then, as virtually everyone is led to believe. If, for instance, someone sold you a Slurpee with dry ice in it (to help keep it cold for increased sales) and, by assuming it was a normally cold Slurpee, you ended up burning your tongue (I realize this is an analogy with some differences), you might see reason to do more than just complain.

Now, this is not to say people don't abuse the legal system. But this particular hot coffee myth, and the whole topic of passing the blame, serves the interest of certain groups, namely large corporations such as McDonald's, just as the infamous "welfare queen," who turned out to be nonexistent, served the interest of those attacking the

welfare system in the '80s. Remember this whenever you hear this story again, and such "outrageous" stories that seem obvious, appealing to your common sense, particularly if a consequence is that you support or don't question legislation designed for, and with the assistance, of large corporate lobbyists, often against consumers. If it seems obvious, question it, and ask whose interest it serves. College means testing assumptions.

> - Don Hedrick Professor of English



# Professional organizers prove organization lucrative job

At the twilight of another semester, it

seems as if everyone you meet desperately needs a little more organization. We all are overwhelmed with upcoming finals, frantic holiday shopping and tying up loose ends that seem to be unraveling at a neckbreaking pace.

Unless, of course, you are one of those people who are inherently organized. You know the type I am talking about: the people who never miss deadlines, never procrastinate, never have conflicting schedules and never have emotional breakdowns 45 minutes before a final project is due on account of the computer printer's not working, the file not being saved, the keyboard's being frozen and the rough draft nowhere to be found. Aughh!

I know fastidiously organized people like this and have always considered them an anomaly. I regarded them as some sort of serene illusion in a naturally panicked world. As it turns out, there are more organized people than I gave credit to.

Professional organizers actually exist.

That is their job title - professional organizers. These people are able to earn a

view

Keira Mann

living by dealing with many types of organizational problems. Specialists are available in fields ranging from bookkeeping and home office management to closet organizing, garage sale planning and paper

Whatever your specific organizational need is, there more than likely is a professional somewhere who is equipped to deal with it, or teach you how. There even are professional organizing coaches with services for hire.

management.

The National Association of Professional Organizers (NAPO) has chapters all over the United States ranging from the East Coast to the West Coast. While there are no NAPO chapters in Kansas, several professional organizers offer services in Topeka. Junction City and Lawrence.

No actual degree is required to become a professional organizer. Lynn Moses Boza, a professional organizer based out of Topeka, said experience in being organized comes from living life, and learning how to

coordinate day-to-day tasks. Although the NAPO does offer training and informational courses in professional organizing, a successful professional organizer's credibility will speak through their work.

These organizers often work by an hourly rate and work with, rather than for, the client. This organizer-client relationship enables the client to see the process of getting organized in hopes of effectively maintaining that valuable sense of peace that comes from organization.

Not only do they come into the home or office and help directly with organizational duties, but some professional organizers offer workshops and presentations on becoming organized.

Moses Boza, who has conducted both flat rate fee workshops and free informational presentations, said the career of professional organization is a relatively new

These workshops and presentations aid in developing organizational skills through lecture style teaching and exchange of ideas. Also, they are helpful in informing people who might be having organizational problems of the variety of services available through professional organizers.



Although a professional organizer might not be the answer to pre-finals week anxiety and organizational stress, this type of professional is available.

With growing awareness of this field, perhaps at some point one of us will call on help from one of these professionals. Or, on the off chance you are one of those genetically predetermined organizational mutants, a lucrative career in professional organization might be in your

Keira is a junior in English. You can email her at KeiraNeelea@hotmail.com.

## MIDEAST

Continued from page 1

and sustained action by the Palestinian Authority against both the individuals responsible and the infrastructure of those groups that support them."

He also telephoned German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer in the first step of trying to rally European leaders behind the U.S. call for an end to Palestinian attacks.

Later, on CNN, Powell described the bombings as an attack on Arafat's authority as well as a terrible attack against

innocent Israelis.

The upsurge in violence began a week ago as a new American mediator, Anthony Zinni, a retired Marine Corps general, flew to the region to try to rebuild a wrecked cease-fire and set the stage for implementation of the peacemaking recommendations of a special commission headed by former Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell.

"It's never too late in the search for peace," Mitchell said Sunday on

"It's easy to become discouraged and to throw up your hands and say, 'Well, it's gone on for a long time, and it will go on forever. I don't believe that."

### PAGEANT making the production look flawless.

Continued from page 3

in Indianapolis in April.

Miss Black and Gold 2000, Tiffany Lee, crowned the new winners, relinquishing her title. She will accompany Babb to the regional pageant. She said her two favorite parts of the pageant are the rehearsal process and the talent. Babb also said she enjoyed the preparation for the competition.

"We had to practice and practice and practice at least once a week for about the last 11 or 12 weeks," Babb said. "My favorite part was getting to know the girls and watching everything come together."

Fowler said a lot of work went into the event. With the hours the women put in to rehearsing and learning dance routines, he and some of his brothers were always there with them. He said a lot of people probably don't

realize how much time went into

Dante Williams, freshman in biology, who attended the pageant, said he didn't have any picked out, but the winners didn't surprise him at all. The career portion, where the women introduced themselves, telling about their future plans, was Williams' favorite, he said.

"It's different," he said. "I'm more interested in the careers, occupations, the goals of people than a lot of the other stuff, especially the talent."

Brandon Clark, director of educainmal activities for the fraternity's chapter, said he thought the pageant - a tradition since the '70s - was a

"I was very happy. It was very good," Clark said. "We're all very proud of Lanise. We know that she will wear that crown with respect and represent the Kappa Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Incorporated to the fullest.

# Wilson Elementary School officials ready to welcome displaced students

BY SARAH RICE

Woodrow Wilson Elementary School teachers, staff, students and parents are breathing a collective sigh of relief with the news that their school will remain open next school

CLOSINGS

This is the last in a

series of stories

Manhattan USD

decision to close

Bluemont and

383 School Board's

covering the

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board voted to close Eugene Field and Bluemont schools. although Wilson was in the running until the very

Eugene Field Jan Gibbs, sixth-grade teacher at Wilson, said schools. staff members have been more relaxed now that they know

"We were very pleased and had a more relaxed feeling," she said. "It has all built up, and it took a lot out of you.

When it came down to a decision between the closure of Bluemont or Wilson, Katha Hurt, Wilson principal. said she thought it was the structural features of the building that saved the school.

"I think it had to do with the features of the physical building," she said. "We have a stage, a large gym,

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and it is more easily accessible for the

Even though Wilson will not have to close its doors, changes will still be

> makes a little bit larger staff changes.

Wilson already has developed a plan of action for welcoming those new

those new students are. they will receive personal invitations to visit the school and bring their

invited to music programs and the a host family.

right at home.

"This faculty is so good about welcoming people," she said. "They are very good about making people feel comfortable, and they will do whatever they can."

If Wilson had been selected for closure. Hurt said the professional

handicapped.

"I imagine we will see, first of all, different students," Hurt said. "We could have 40 new students, which

classes. We may see minor

students. "As soon as we know who

parents," Hurt said. "They will be carnival. We may even pair them with

Gibbs said there is no doubt in her mind the new families will feel

development program, which trains

WOODROW WILSO FLEMENTARY

Jenny Braniff/C

Woodrow Wilson Elementary School will remain open next year despite being on the list of schools that could be closed. Bluemont and Eugene Field elementary schools were selected to be shut down.

student reachers, would have been

"Every school in the district has a professional development program, but we have a unique one in that way that it operates," Hurt said.

Although Wilson has its uniqueness, Gibbs said one could say that about every school in the district.

"The programs at each school are good," she said. "It just depends on the teachers and staff. Each building

is very unique."

As the teachers and staff wonder what is in store for next year, the students are in limbo as well. Some students now attending Wilson might be redistricted to another school. However, Gibbs said she is confident they will handle it well.

"They were pretty sentimental," she said. "But kids accept things much better than adults. They are going to be fine."



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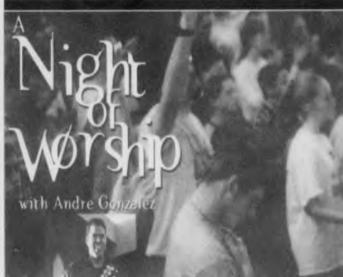
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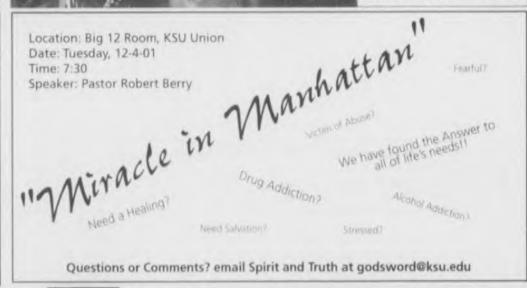
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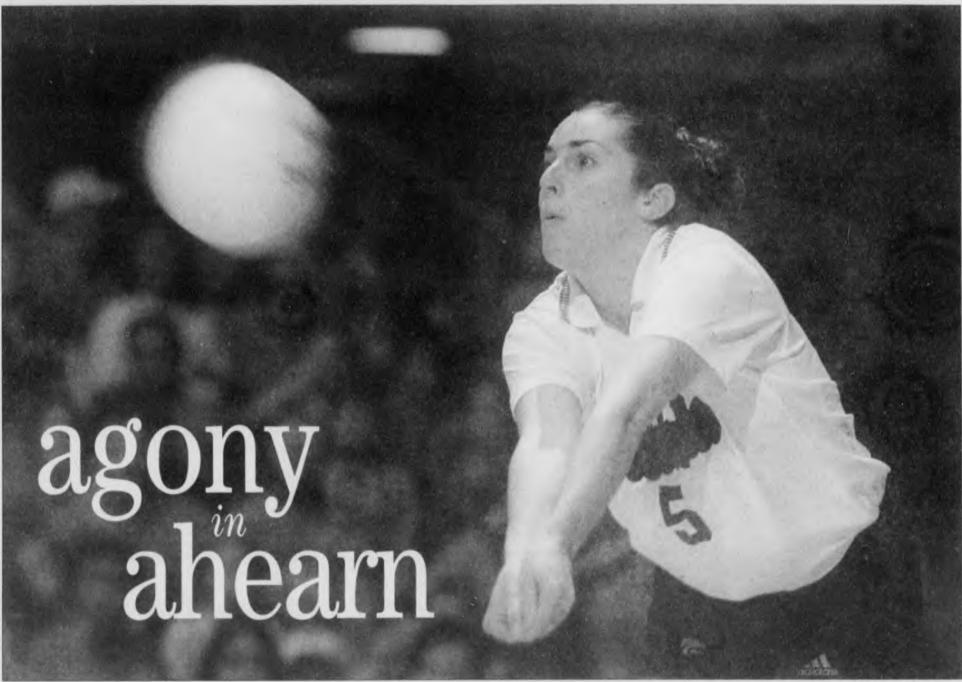


How does Bill Snyder define fusion?



6 6 Bringing together young men from diverse cultures and environments and creating a unified commitment toward achieving common goals through common values and principles. 99

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Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

K-State sophomore Laura Downey returns a shot against Nebraska during the second round of the NCAA Tournament on Saturday at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats lost the the match to the second-seeded Huskers, 3-1.

# Cats earn opening victory, fall to Huskers in 2nd round

BY SEAN PURCELL AND DAN SMITH

K-STATE

-state players knew going into their rematch with defending national champion Nebraska that only its best performance would earn them a spot in the Sweet 16.

By night's end, however, it was too much Nancy Metcalf, too much Greichaly Cepero and just too much Big Red

The No. 18 Wildcats (20-8) ended their 2001 campaign with a four-set loss to the Huskers 25-30. 30-28, 26-30, 19-30 Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. It marked just the second time the Cats lost at home on the year, both coming to Nebraska (29-1).

Afterwards, emotions filled a quiet press room as players and coaches knew another season was done.

Tam very proud to be the volleyball coach of this team," head coach Suzie Fritz said. "I thought wefought the good fight and gave them everything we had, and it is unfortunate that this senior class with Liz, Jayne and Lisa had to get this draw for the tournament because they are a top 16 team without

Nebraska established a stronghold on the match from the opening serve. Before the Cars could muster a single point on the Huskers, the score was 7-0. Although K-State mounted a significant comeback late in the game, the Huskers were able to silence a fired-up Wildcat crowd when Metcalf scored the game-ending kill to put Nebraska up 1-0.

Coming into the match, the Cats' gameplan was to let the Huskers make mistakes, senior Liz Wegner said. In game one, however, the Cats failed to do that.

I didn't think we played very well that first g I think we gave them too much," Wegner said. "We talked about playing our game and letting them break down, not us, and we did a lot better job of that in the second game.

We were able to gather some momentum at the end of the first game, and we talked about carrying that over into the second. We did a lot of things hetter in game two, and that was the difference."

In fact, things improved quite a bit in the second ser for K-State. A combination of five Nebraska serving errors and four Wildcat aces squared the match at one game apiece. Wegner and Lisa Mimick. K-State's All-Big 12 seniors, tallied eight of the Cats' 14 kills as the two teams headed to the locker room.

Coming out of the break, though, K-State was the same team that took a set from the No. 2 Huskers just minutes prior. But the defending champions. showed why they went undefeated through the Big. 12 as seven team blocks led to a 30-26 third-set winfor Nebraska. The Huskers sizzled on 311 hitting with Metcalf pacing the team with four kills.

Even though K-State bested the Huskers in kills and digs, lare serving errors in the midst of a

Nebraska 6-0 run proved to be the difference. "For us, it was a matter of unforced errors," Fotzsaid. "We made a couple of hitting errors and serving errors late in game three, and we mok ourselves out of that one I think."

Game four was a forgone conclusion after the way Nebraska closed out the third set. Senior Jayne



Kelly Glasscock/

K-State senior middle blocker Jayne Christen embraces teammate Liz Wegner and head coach Suzie Fritz after the Wildcat's season-ending loss to Nebraska in the second round of the NCAA tournament at Ahearn Field House on Saturday.

Christen led the Cats in a 30-19 losing effort with three kills, but K-State's defense couldn't contain the Husker attack, though, and Nebraska's Iront line scored five blocks and held the Cats to .125 hitting.

They have the biggest left-side block to the country, and they field a second-team All-American to four percent hitting," Fritz said. "It is very difficult to be successful if you can't win the serve and pass. and it becomes a left-side game. Then it is very

rough to beat them." K-State's seniors would not let it slip away easily. though, and fought for every point even in the final set. Mimick and Wegner paced the team with 13 and 12 kills respectively. Mimick tallied a game-high 25 digs and Christen led the Cats with 2.5 blocks.

Fritz said she's proud of the way her seniors played in their last appearance in a Wildcar uniform.

This is my first year as a head coach, and I told the team that this is the best team I have ever had the privilege of coaching." Fritz said. "There are so many good things about this group. They are good people and good citizens, and they care a lot about each other and they care a lot about me. They do a lot of things well, and the seniors are going to be great after K-State, which is our goal. We want them to be great at K-State, and we want them to do good things afterwards and I have no doubt that these

TOURNAMENT OF PAGE 7

# Nebraska scoring stretches, K-State droughts lead to defeat



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

K-State freshman setter Gabby Guerre dives to make a play against Nebraska in the second round of the NCAA Tournament on Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

BY DAN SMITH

In their first two contests this season. No. 2 Nebraska didn't need much help handling No. 18 K-State, recording three-game shutours in both matches.

But on Saturday night in Ahearn Field House — where NU now has a 28-0 all-time advantage over the Wildcats - several K-State scoring droughts gave the Huskers all the aid they required to eliminate the Cats in four sets and secure a birth in the sweet 16.

"It's a game of runs - especially in a match like this, with so much emotion those runs really create a lot of energy," Nebraska head coach John Cook said,

NU's first scoring run would come early. as the Huskers capitalized on three Wildcat errors and tallied four kills to post a 7-0 start

"They can score points in bunches," K-

State head coach Suzie Fritz said: "They've always been able to do that."

The Huskers' early success wouldn't end there, though

After Jenny Pollard's kill got K-State on the board, NU would rattle off seven of the set's next eight points to take a 14-2 lead.

"I think our team was really excited that we did get that run, but we also knew that K-State's a really good team and they weren't just going to lay down and let us win that easy," Nebraska senior outside hitter Nancy Metcalf said. "We knew they'd be fighting

back, and they would be fighting for every point. K-State would battle back in the first set, scoring six of the next seven points, including a 4-0 run to pull within seven at 15-8, but the Huskers would push the lead to eight on the next volley, and held off a late Wildcar charge

to take the set and the early momentum.

30-25.

In game two. Nebraska again took advantage of several costly K-State mistakes and used a strong hitting performance in the game's early stages to take a 7-3 lead. With Nebraska leading 8-7, the Huskers expended another 7-0 run to push the lead to eight, but this time K-State would overcome the NU attack with a 4-0 run to take the lead, and eventually the game, 30-28.

With the match tied at a game apiece, both teams came out with an inspired effort in the third frame.

Although K-State would trail the Huskers for much of game three, the Cats used a solid defensive performance to push ahead at 22-21, only to suffer from another scoreless stretch - this time six unanswered Nebraska points

"We knew we had to fight hard for every point," Metcalf said. "We expected long rallies

NEBRASKA on PAGE 8

# Patterson's squad wins Cat Classic

BY MICHAEL NOLL AND DAN SMITH Kansas State Collegian

K-STATE 105 GRAMBLING STATE

K-State got off to a quick start in the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic by trampling Grambling State 105-54. The Cats used early runs of 13 and 11 unanswered points to jump out to a 62-31 halftime lead.

For the game, K-State shot 59.7 percent from the field and showed overall improvement offensively. head coach Deb Patterson said.

"I told our ball club that they did show signs of getting better tonight," she said, "and that's not just because we scored the ball a lot, but it's because we started to cut and pass and move and get to the spots on the floor like we need to be successful."

In what is becoming a trend for the Cats, freshman forward Kendra Wecker led the team in scoring with 22 points. The performance was unusual, however, in that all of her points came from inside the three-

"Right now, I'm kind of struggling with my outside shot, and I'm not really confident with myself and just hesitating and just thinking about it too much," Wecker said.

While the Cats had no problem scoring, their defense was a mix of good and bad, part of which was due to reserve players getting a lot of playing time in the second half, Patterson said.

"A lot of that is playing young players who are getting beat a little bit on the dribble and on strong

It might have taken K-State five

games, but the men's squad finally rid

The Wildcats (4-1) didn't need a

Head coach Jim Wooldridge's club

only trailed four minutes of the game

- all in the early stages - and the

percent shooting to notch their

biggest margin of victory since

defeating Texas Tech by 19 in

"We always talk about how

of the competition," forward Matt

wanted to break that."

sometimes we tend to play at the level

Siebrandt said, "and today we kind of

from getting those blowout victories

this season, Siebrandt said, and the team was looking to right its ship

Poor first halves have kept K-State

"We just put it in the front of our mind this time, instead of the backside, that we needed to come out from the beginning and play a whole 40 minutes instead of just the second

half," Siebrandt said after the win. "I think we talked about it all yesterday in practice and all in the locker room

"I don't think we played great we didn't have the surge right at the beginning that we wanted - but we put ourselves in the situation where we had a lead and were comfortable

An early 8-0 run gave Gardner-Webb its largest advantage of the game at the 14:05 mark, but a fiveminute offensive drought by the Bulldogs allowed K-State to run off riine unanswered points, as the

Cats held the Runnin' Bulldogs to 28-

second-half comeback for the first

time this season, and five players

scored in double figures as K-State

beat Gardner-Webb (3-3) 75-57

Saturday afternoon at Bramlage

BY DEREK BOSS

itself of a restive trend.

Coliseum.

February.

Saturday.

before the game.

going into halftime.

drives," she said. "Experience is going to be valuable, but we've got to make the adjustments."

> 72 K-STATE HARVARD 56

Wecker made her presence felt again Saturday as the Wildcats eased past Harvard, 72-56, to win their sixth Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic

The freshman led K-State with 17 points and 20 rebounds, the most ever in a Wildcat Classic game. Wecker's rebounding performance also tied the school record for rebounds in a game on her way to being named the tournament's 2001-02 Most Valuable Player.

That was something where I had some easy shots that weren't falling at the beginning of the game," Wecker said. "When things aren't going well offensively, you have to work hard and make things happen in other areas on the court.

"I guess I was just aggressive tonight going after the ball."

Sophomore Nicole Ohlde added 16 points for K-State, and two other Wildcats also finished with double-digit points.

"I think it was a really good experience because, like last night, everybody was getting in and everybody got a lot of playing time and playing experience," Ohlde said.

"That really helps out a lot, Just working through all the looks that they gave us will help us better prepare for upcoming games."

Ohlde and redshirt freshman Laurie Koehn joined Grambling



Zach Long/Collegian

K-State freshman Megan Mahoney shoots over Harvard's Jennifer Monti on Saturday at Bramlage Collseum during the title game of the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic. The Wildcats defeated the Crimson 72-56.

State's Lakandra Davis, Idahu State's Mandi Carver and Harvard's Tricia Jubridy on the

All-Tournament team. With the win, K-State's record improves to 6-1 on the year. The Cats return to action Thursday against Wisconsin-Green Bay at Bramlage Coliseum. Tip time is 7

## TOURNAMENT

Continued from page 6

ARKANSAS K-STATE

K-State came close to using all nine of its Wildcat lives in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

However, it was K-State (20-7) that would survive to play another round in a thrilling five-set win (30-15, 18-30, 27-30, 30-18, 15-8) Friday night at Ahearn Field House.

K-State dominated play in the first set, outhitting the Lady Razorbacks .528-.056, but Arkansas (21-12) would right the ship and storm back in the next two games before letting it all fall apart again in the final two sets.

"We started off just on fire." K-State head coach Suzie Fritz said. "We got a little complacent in game two, came out a little flat after game three, but when it counted, we got it

The Wildcats held the Lady Razorbacks to eight kills in the first game and jumped out to an early 7-2 lead after beginning the set with a 4-0 run fueled by senior outside hitter Liz Wegner's timely attacks.

Wegner and junior Jenny Pollard combined to lead the Cats with 13 kills and eight digs as K-State took the early advantage with the help of 2,114 fans who seemed to grow louder with every Wildcat point.

"Big crowd - at the beginning of the match, they took us out of it," Arkansas head coach Chris Poole said. "It's a disappointing loss. When we saw the draw, we knew it was going to be a tough match."

But it was K-State that was out of rhythm in the second set, committing eight attack errors, and Arkansas was back in the match after a 30-18

The Lady Razorback defense ndependent books for independent minds

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allowed just three K-State runs over two points, and used a 4-0 run of its own to tie the contest.

"I think the big thing is, I told them they just needed to go out and play," Poole said. "We were playing in games one, four and five, very tentative. We play great at times, and we play not to lose at times.'

In game three, Arkansas still had the momentum hitting at a .349 clip that included 15 kills from outside hitters Anna Velikanova and Eftila

Wegner, who taillied 25 kills in the contest, was held to six in game

"I thought they served and passed really well, and I thought we didn't in the second and third games, and that's so important in this style of volleyball right now," Wegner said.

But Arkansas would again suffer

from tentative play in the fourth set, especially on defense, allowing K-State to post a .318 hitting percentage, and lost the set 30-18. "The biggest factor for us was we

were just doing a better job of winning the serve attacks, and we were doing a better job of controlling the net," Fritz said.

The Wildcats used three Arkansas errors and a nearly perfect hitting performance in game four's opening volleys to jump out to another 7-2 lead, and withstood several late Lady Razorback scoring barrages to send, the match to a fifth and deciding set.

The Cats didn't miss a beat, using another 7-2 start to keep Arkansas on its heels and complete the comefrom-behind win.

"There's been a lot of matches this year that we've been up - four matches that we've been up 2-0 or 2-1, only to let a team come back and beat us," Poole said.

We've still got some young players out there that still have to be better at playing not to lose, but playing to win.'

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# Men's team wins easily over Gardner-Webb

purple took a 17-16 lead with just more than 11 minutes remaining in

> K. State would not trail again. The Cars were on top 30-25 at thebreak, putting the squad in an unusual position, Siebrandt said.

"That was a bit different. We didn't know how to act in the locker room, he said with a laugh.

In the second half, K-State maintained a four to seven point lead in the first three minutes, before expending an 18-6 run to push the margin to double digits, 54-38, with 10:38 to play

Transfer Janerio Spurlock, who made his first start for the Cars, drilled back-to-back three-pointers midway through that stretch and finished with a season-high 12 points and nine

See BASKETBALL .... PAGE B



Evan Semon/Collegian

K-State senior Larry Reid tries to escape Gardner-Webb's Eli Strait during the Cats 75-57 win on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. Reid scored 11 points to help the Cats improve their record to 4-1.

## Fall 2001 Final Exams Schedule

	Kasmination Hour	Group Exams 7:30mm to 9:20 am	9:4(nor 6) 3 ( 30nm	) ( 50 arg to ( 40pm	7,000pm ks 3,50pm	1 10pm to 8 00pm	Greep Exams 7 Stepen to 8-Stepen
BAY OF EXAMIATION	Monday December 10	CE 531 ENGL 200 ENGL 100 FSHS 350	T-12:05 12:30	W-11:05 11:30	T- 1-05 1-30	W-2:30	ACCTG 231 FINAN 450 501 212 FRVS 114 FRVS 133
	Tucadey Decomber ()	CE 333 ME 112 SPCH 106 SPCH 109	T-11:05 11:30	W-1:05 1:30	T: 4:05 a:30	W-3:05 3/30	ACCTG 241 CHEM 230 CHEM 210 CHEM 111 CHEM 110
	Wednesday 'Documbur 12	ECON 120 ECON 110	T- 3:05 3:30	W- 9:05 9:30	7-8:05 8:30	W 12:05 12:30	MATH 221 MATH 220 MATH 205 MATH 100 STAT 330 STAT 320
	Thursday December 13	BROL 108 CE 212 CES 200	T-10-05 10-30	W- 8:05 8:30	T- 7/30	W- 2-05 2:30	CTS 104 PHYS 115 SPAN 263 SPAN 261 SPAN 162 SPAN 161
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# Semester reflection provides insight into K-State sports

have arguably its best season

Facing the challenge of

Liz Wegner, Lisa Mimick and

year at Ahearn Field House a

memorable one for everyone

associated with K-State

Jayne Christen made their final

volleyball, and almost earned the

school's first ever home win over

Nebraska and a return trip to the

NCAA Tournament's sweet 16 on

adjusting to a new coach, seniors

Ah, the end of another successful semester is nearing. and not a dry eye remains her at the Collegian.

As students cram for final exams and get that last bit of partying out of their systems before heading back to their hometowns

Dan Smith to spend some quality hoilday time with the family, everyone should take a bit of time and reflect about the last three and a half months in Manhattan.

Respectfully, I submit my semester in review to you the reader for analysis.

■ It wasn't quite the football season that we've grown accustomed to here in Manhattan. Nobody would have predicted

> that K-State would be fighting for a bowl spot against Missouri come late-November.

The Wildcats made us proud, though, and turned what could have been an extremely disappointing

We witnessed the second coming of Joe Hall at KSU Stadium and learned just how

season into what became only a

■ Preseason basketball wasn't slight-disheartening one. quite the chore it has been in years past either. Second-year men's coach lim Wooldridge has brought some great talent to hard it is to kick a field goal or Bramlage Coliseum and with it extra point.

Saturday

■ We saw the volleyball team comes new expectations for what could become a great chapter in Wildcat basketball.

K-State has already produced some thrilling come-frombehind wins and will look to shock the Big 12 when conference play begins lan. 6.

■ Veteran women's basketball coach Deb Patterson has probably the best group of young players in the conference on her roster this season.

Freshmen Kendra Wecker, Megan Mahoney and Kari Hanson have already earned spots in the starting lineup with stellar play and redshirt phenom Laurie Koehn and sophomore Nicole Ohlde flesh out Patterson's fab live, and we saw

firsthand how good the Cats are when they reached the century mark on Friday night.

■ Terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 changed the way we look at many aspects of society. including the sports world. Football and volleyball games were postponed, practices were canceled, and fans turned out in droves and joined in patriotism prior to the game singing the national anthem as a tribute at the Wildcats' Sept. 22 game against New Mexico State.

Whatever the moment, K-State sports again captured the student body and brought out the best and worst emotions of every Wildcat fan. When K-State fell short of beating Nebraska in football, we sighed and said, 'wait 'til next year." When K-State volleyball upset Texas A&M in volleyball, we cheered and yelled, "we're for real!" When K-State lost to Mississippi at Bramlage Coliseum after locking up a bowl bid by beating Missouri in football, we cussed and said, "we should have had that one.'

But one thing is certain. We lived and died K-State purple, and we'll be fighting, ever fighting for another Wildcat victory next semester.

Dan is a senior in print journalism and English. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.

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# NEBRASKA

■ Continued from page 6

because they're also a really good defensive team, so we knew the ball would be going over the net a lot."

However, down two sets to one going into game lour, the bill was too steep for the Wildcats to climb, Two NU scoring runs of four points and another spanning six buried K-State's

BASKETBALL

Continued from page 7

K-State's advantage grew to as

many as 25 in the half, before a late 8-

I run by Gardger-Webb narrowed the

Center Pervis Pasco led all scorers

with 16 points, despite battling

sickness and playing just 17 minutes.

The junior was even excorted to the

locker room in the 229 mark of the

"I just had a little cold and it

started irritating my throat and stull,

Pasco said. The sore throat kept me

vomiting a little bit. My stomach feels

and senior Travis Reynolds notching

Siebrandt and Inshman Travis Canhy

Sietrandt added 10 points and

eight boards in the post, while Carby

Guards Larry Reid and freshman

It was about time K-State got the

Little Caesars

victory it was looking for Siebrandt

Nick Williams also chipped in 11

coughing constantly and had me

a little woozy, but I'm all right." With Pasco's reduced minutes.

his lowest offensive output of the

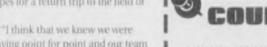
season with just two points.

stepped into the mix.

rebounds

hopes for a return trip to the field of

"I think that we knew we were really stepped it up in the fourth game because we knew that we could just take it from them and we had all the momentum with our bigger rurs," Nebraska middle whole team sensed it, and we just went out and knew that we could



playing point for point and our team blocker Amber Holmquist said. "Our





said, especially with the way other

Big 12 teams are winning.

I thought this was a pivotal game. All the teams in the conference are playing really well, and it seems that we've just been stagmant." Siebrandt said. "We're winning, but it's the same story every game - a come-from behind win. And I thought today we came out and we were dominant. We made a step up as

Wooldridge said the key in all five games this year has been defense, and that entity must remain strong to compensate for the Cats' continuing offensive struggles. K-State shot just 19 percent against Gardner-Webb.

"Overall, it was probably a pretty good effort on that end - very few cheap baskets - so that was again the base of our team," Wooldridge said. "We think and believe that we're going to be better offensively. Janeno Spurlock is a player that seems to be playing more confidently right now and is providing us with some more scoring. There needs to be more, and

I think there will be in time. But Siebrandt said it was a game the team needed in all aspects, despite the level of competition it

Inced. They beat Colorado State the other day." Siebrandt said. "They're a decent team, and it was good for us to get a big win like that."



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**NEW RELEASES** 

MUSIC

To Heroes

Soundtrack: "All"

North Mississippi Allstars: "51

Cypress Hill: "Stoned Raiders"

Fat Joe: "Jealous Ones Still Envy

Yolanda Adams: "Believe"

ce Cube: "Greatest Hits'

Mack 10: "Bang Or Ball"

Nate Dogg "Music & Me" Limp Bizkit: "New Old Songs"

Various Artists: "America: A Tribute

MOVIES

Pearl Harbor Ghosts Of Mars

Summer Catch American Outlaws

Video: "Aiso released on DVD

Almost Famous - director's cut

Slaughter's Big Rip off

Bill and Ted's Bog. Journey

# Cold humor

# Teen movie full of juvenile humor, gags

Maybe this movie should have been called "Out seven

bucks. Basically, "Out Cold" is a bad, snowier version of all the rest of the teen movies like "American Pie" with some snowboarding scenes stuck in it.

The idea is to attract all the kids who can't get enough of jokes about horny guys, stupid pranks and scantily clad girls. So whether or not you want to admit it, you will laugh every now and then.

The movie is about a dimwitted group of snowboarding "OUT COLD"

\*\*☆☆☆ MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

friends, led by Rick (Jason) London, "Carrie 2"), who are threatened by a corporation led by John Majors that begins to take over their ski resort. In their elforts to keep the resort while finding love or sex, there's plenty of room for seriously juvenile

Take, for instance, polar bear oral sea, poup in a cup or

genitalia stuck in the hot-tub jet. If any of these gags sound like they're going to have you doubled over in laughter, get to this movie asap.

The worst part is that the movie hides behind the guise of being a snowboarding movie. While there are a few snowboarding scenes that spice up the movie, it's just a gimmick to draw in bigger audiences.

One of the more amusing performances comes from the 6 million-dollar man himself, Lee Majors, playing John Majors, Hischaracter as the greedy new

resort owner is played villainously well.

Secretly, many of us will laugh at some of the juvenile gags in the film, but for the most part they just fall flat. Really, if I want to see guys getting their penises stuck where they shouldn't be. I know where to find "Porky's" at my local video

"Out Cold" is one more movie written for kids who like fart jokes, except this time it's PG-13, so that the younger kids can get in, too, It's really not worth the time or money.



# Film's weak storyline shadowed by action

Adding to the influx of military action/adventure movies this year, "Behind Enemy Lines" does little to convince the viewer that it is any different from the other over-hyped films released in

the past 12

Owen Wilson

Haunting stars

as Lt. Burnett, a Navy flight

resigning from the Navy.

navigator who is thinking about

His decision is put on hold,

Serbian rebel group that finds

and mass burials of victims.

his man out of the danger.

concerned.

Burnett knows a little too much

about their illegal troop movement

Back on a Navy ship, Admiral

Reigart (Gene Hackman, Lex Luther

in the "Superman" saga) tries to pull

"Behind Enemy Lines" was met

with much media attention and

deliver as far as the storyline is

hype before its release and fails to

Those in the mood for a good,

meaty plot are in for a disappoint-

ment. Those, though, who simply

explosions and battle scenes are in

want the eye and ear candy of

however, when he is pursued by a

months.

(The

"BEHIND ENEMY LINES"

MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H.CRABLE

The amazing special effects are sure to catch your eye and airen-The shaky film editing and

cinematography also leave much to be desired. The shaky

camera effect in certain scenes does nothing

more but remind viewers of "The Blair Witch Project," and the result is lackluster shots, not intense, dramatic scenes, as director John Moore probably intended

The casting choices in this movie, while seemingly questionable at first, end up to be a pleasant

Wilson, not known widely as a leading man this last role was as a rival male supermodel in "Zonlander"), takes on the huge task of having top-billing with real talent, but still is obviously dwarfed by Hackman. The actor always seems to be the one to carry his

"Behind Enemy Lines," while strong in action and special effects. is almost totally undistinguishable from other films of its kind, and the movie, unfortunately, doesn't live up

# New Kid Rock album adds to star's own 'cocky' image

CD REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

Kid Rock's "Cocky" proves he is the andisputed champion of music written for, about and by white trash,

The same old Kid Rock is back on the new album with more songs about his music being better than the restbetter than the critics give him credit

Jor, getting it on kicking assalt's a rock n roll redneck's dream album, and it's a

reason for everyone else in the world to groun and roll their eyes.

"Cocky" is just that. For one reason.

or another, Kid Rock still appears to think screaming the "F" word for no real reason, singing about all the drugs be does and the girls he sleeps with makes his music good. Kid Rock fans will be right at home, but most of us will listen to something with a little more. sulisiance.

Kid Bock has got his craft down as far as the music goes. Loud music with big guitar riffs mixed seamlessly with Uncle Kracker's (urntables make the sound headbanging fun for anyone holding a red plastic cup full of keg

The biggest thing that has led to Kid Rock's popularity is how he embraces his trailer-trash image in making himself a sort of rock star hero for real people. Fortunately for him, there will always he plenty of people to buy music

to play while they do a keg stand. Whether that's a positive or negative indicator for the state of our society is another question.

The first four tracks all give Kid Bock the chance to brag about how much be rocks. In the title track, "Cocky," he

sings, "Got more money than Matchbox 20 / Get more ass than Mark Mourath / They

say I'm Cocky and I say what / It ain't braggin' if you can back it up.

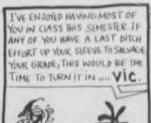
Even before listening to the predictable album, the album art shows his personality quite well. Instead of a glarmorous ruck star picture, Kid Ruck has shown himself in a wife-beater with a beer and a cigarette. Next to the dramatic studio shots are pictures of the rocker on a three-wheeler with a cigar and a shotgun.

One change fans will notice is that the back half of "Cocky" is surprisingly more sentimental than anything else Kid Bock has done. Well, it's sentimental for Kid Rock, but they pretty much all sound like "Only God Knows Why."

Anyway, this review won't matter to Kid Rock. He has and continues to get burned by critics, and he addresses it in "Lay It On Me," with the words "Trash me in the news / Give me whack reviews / but you'll never find another to fill my shoes."

# NEW RELEASE

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BY RANDY REGIER





BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

### HOUSING

■ Continued from page 1

Those students who do have a single room have two beds, Werring said, so the capacity is there to hold more students.

The halls also will continue to improve, he said, as the Housing and Dining Services conducts more renovations and provides more suites. Some hall floors received new furniture this year, and Werring said that will continue until all the floors are refurnished.

"It's just cost-prohibitive to do it all in one year," he said. "We can't afford to do it."

More students are returning to the residence halls from one year to the next — this year, 988 people returned. Still, Werring said the halls should be able to house everyone, especially if the department continues to plan on approximate numbers, looking at high school graduation rates, out-ofstate and international numbers.

He attributed the 30-33 percent student return-rate to students' enjoying the convenience and the community the residence halls offer.

James Carlson, senior in computer engineering, lives in Marlatt Hall and has done so each year since coming to K-State. He said he doesn't live there for people interaction.

"The only reason I live in the dorms still is because I have one of the suites and the convenience and not having to cook my own meals," he said. "I'm an engineering student. I can see my classrooms from my window. It's more convenient."

# JARDINE TERRACE APARTMENTS

The biggest change since Werring arrived here 12 years ago was the addition of the suites in the halls, he said, and the biggest change in the future will be the Jardine project.

The project will put in apartments and townhouses, but in neighborhoods, to serve the student families, the single graduate students and the single undergraduate population, he said.

"We want to be able to create

### **Housing costs**

The following are average costs students pay per month

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JARDINE TERRACE APARTMENT COMPLEX

neighborhoods that would meet the needs of those three populations, and when we do that, we will be in the position to increase the density," he said. "The conceptual design plan that we have is to maximize the space, but not build it in such a way in which it looks like one of these big high-rise apartment complexes. That's not what we're after."

Snead said the plans for the Jardine project is encouraging to increase student housing, but plans need to begin soon.

"The pace needs to be as soon as possible," he said.

Housing and Dining Services just finished interviewing three companies for their economic feasibility plans, Werring said. He said they'll conduct the feasibility study this spring to see exactly what the project will cost.

He said the plan will include a strategy for Jardine to build itself to pay to keep it at capacity, and even if the student population were to increase for some reason, there would be no need to build an additional residence hall.

"There's no need to. There's no need to spend that kind of money for facilities that will eventually get taken care of by Jardine," he said.

The Wiley apartments, which are part of the Jardine neighborhood, are three buildings renovated just for undergraduates. They house about 160 people, he said. The Jardine area consists of 62 acres, which Werring said has great possibilities.

"As we develop the lardine plan, the potential will be there for more on-campus living."

### GREEK HOUSING

Most sorority and fraternity houses, which stay at capacity year-round, are in good condition, and some will continue improvements, Katie Scheer, administrative assistant for greek affairs, said.

"I would say overall, the sororities are in great condition — in above average condition," she said. "I think we're in better shape than other universities."

About 80-90 women live in most sorority houses, she said, and between 35 and 50 men occupy fraternity houses. The greek houses are considered on-campus housing, although technically, all are located off campus. Each house is owned by its own chapter.

Kappa Kappa Gamma recently finished its main reconstruction, Scheer said. Phi Delta Theta is trying to get alumni funding for its new house, and Delta Sigma Phi still is in the construction process.

"With this house, we have construction annually," said Scott Tatro, who will be president of Delta Sigma Phi. "That's the life of a fraternity house."

Tatro said his fraternity house is one of the oldest on campus, but still provides adequate living conditions.

"By no means do I think this house is too run down for anyone to live in, but it does have character. We have a lot of things that go wrong because of age," he said.

He said he also thinks fraternity houses tend to be in worse condition than sorority houses.

"It's the fact that the fraternities are much smaller than sororities and tend to get a little bit more crazy, and just the pure testosterone causes a little more mayhem," he said.

Bekah DeWitt, president of Kappa, said she and her sorority sisters moved into the house when it was under construction, and the quality of the house is much better now. She said the back patio and the expanded dining room to accommodate 170 women for dinner increased the comfort.

"It's great. I don't know if it's great because of what we have or just because it's great," she said.

Tatro said the only complaints he hears about living in a greek house is the financial commitment, and stringent house rules. Still, he said, he hears much more criticism about the residence halls and is glad to live in his fraternity house.

"It's a good experience," he said. "It's too much fun."

### OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

Snead's largest problem with off-campus housing — not enough — is apparent in the lack of lower cost-range housing for low-income families, moderate income families and married couples. A lack of available land also contributes to the problem.

"There has not been a large number of apartment complexes built in the last five years," he said. "There is a pent-up demand for that."

Ockert Fourie, senior planner for long range for the city, said almost 57 percent of Manhattan's housing is rental housing. Even though student housing is the predominant demand in Manhattan, Fourie said higher density housing proposals — such as the duplexes that have been constructed in the older neighborhoods — produce complaints from many Manhattan residents.

"A lot of the neighborhoods don't really approve of those. 'Not in my backyard' issue kind of comes up," he said.

Werring said this mentality is not fair to students, as they should have the right to live wherever they want.

"We want students to be a part of Manhattan because it brings in the money, but we don't want students living in my neighborhood,' and that gets confused with the idea of 'It should be Kansas State's responsibility to be building more campus housing so all those students, they will have to be living on campus and not in my neighborhood."

"I don't believe that to be the real issue. I believe students should have the right to participate in the community in which they live. Even Bruce Snead, in his Collegian editorial, said that it's very important that students become involved in civic responsibility. And, I believe that."

Still, he said, community participation includes choices of housing in that community, as there are a lot of students who don't want to live on campus.

"Students should have the right to live where they want to live. The issue becomes more of the city's problem — they've got to figure out different ways for development."

Snead and Fourie both said the city and the university should work together to solve the offcampus housing issue, and Werring said he agrees to a point.

"There's collaboration in a civic way. The whole building part of it — I think it's those issues that don't revolve around the students as much as the community at large, and what they're doing for economic development to bring in more families and construct housing. That push for housing for families is something that developers have to decide upon."

### SOLUTION

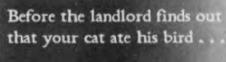
Greek housing is in good condition, greek sources say. The residence halls, along with the Jardine project, will house those who want to live on campus, Werring said. He said perhaps the Jardine project will alleviate some off-campus housing issues, as students who favor the off-campus living style could choose to live in that same type of lifestyle, only on campus.

Werring said the university has a master plan to use land for classroom spaces, research facilities and support structures rather, than for housing. He said the possible available land is not located near enough to campus anyway.

"Once you start building structures a mile off campus, it's no longer part of the core, and then the mission of on-campus housing changes. Then all you become is just landlords. You aren't doing anything programmatically to help students to become engaged in the university experience. You become a bed-and-breakfast kind of thing. There's just no real need to do that."

With off-campus housing,
Snead said the city and the university will continue to face
challenges of available land and
development and redevelopment
of land that is available. No matter
what, he said, he wants all the
stakeholders — including developers and the university — to play
a part in increasing off-campus
housing.

"The city wants to play a key role;" he said. "We all have a role to play."



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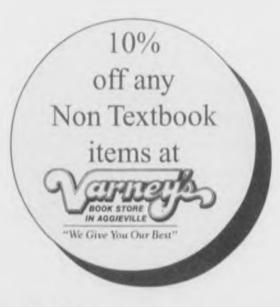
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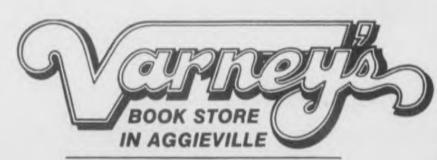
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# Rec Repor

www.recservices.ksu.edu

Recreational Services Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex

# Sports medicine and first aid program

Having a trainer close by is something that Director of sports medicine, Mike Frey, is also the users of the Rec Complex greatly appreciate. Recreational Services offers a sports medicine and first aid program for intramurals and other activities at the Recreation Complex. The Intramural Sports Medicine Program is made possible through partnership between Lafene Health Center and K-State Recreational Services. Basic services provided include: first aid, basic athletic taping, injury evaluation/prevention with referral for secondary medical evaluation if



needed and equipment/medical supply sales. This service is free of charge and funded through the student activity fee that is paid at registration. Athletic trainers are available at all intramural team and meet sport activities. on site to oversee services provided by student athletic training students. Graduate Assistant athletic trainers who provide coverage for intramural events, taping, and injury evaluations are currently or are in the process of becoming certified with the National Athletic



Trainers Association (NATA) and are registered with the State of Kansas Board of Healing Arts.

The sports medicine and first aid program is a great service to students. So, remember the next time you have an injury or need an ankle taped at the Rec, remember the Recreational Services sports medicine/first aid program!

# Intramurals are a big hit in the spring

With the semester winding down and co-rec groups. Men generally compete in Christmas break approaching, sports fans have an opportunity to start getting in shape for the two biggest intramural team sports in the spring: basketball and softball. Basketball is the biggest team sport that the Recreational Services intramural program offers. "We had 300 teams compete last

> year," said Steve Martini, associate director/intramurals. "We start on Sunday and play through Thursday nights." Along with basketball, softball is another popular spring sport that starts after spring

break. The intramural program offers a wide variety of individual, meet and team sports. Intramural sports are scheduled competitive and recreational activities. Activities are offered for men, women and

three divisions: fraternity, residence hall, or independent and all women compete in one division. "Intramurals are great and competitive, and most play with a group of friends," said Martini. Besides participating in intramurals, one can participate by officiating. Officiating can be a great way to get

involved and there are many benefits. You will be paid for all games worked, there are flexible hours, comprehensive training in any intramural sport that is available, and there is an opportunity to advance and earn



semester pay increases through hard work. So, get ready and spring into the coming semester by getting involved with intramurals. They are a great way to get to know people and to stay in shape!

### "Some students drink at the fountain of knowledge. Others just gargle." -Michael Reagan & Bob Phillips



My **Favorite** Workout

Aaron Smith, a junior from Topeka, Kansas, feels like the Rec is his second home. Smith, a digital arts major, comes to the Rec when he feels like relieving stress. "I am infatuated with working out," said Smith. "It is a huge stress reliever for me." Smith comes to the Rec alone or with friends, depending on the pace he wants to set. When Smith works out, he usually does a little bit of everything. "I usually warm up for 15 minutes by running or doing the stair stepper, and then I lift 1 to 2 hours," said Smith. Smith's favorite exercise is usually whatever he is doing that day. "Usually Abs is a challenge, though," said Smith. Several things keep bringing Smith back to the Rec. He feels like the Rec is a big stress reliever, and that people are always willing to help. "There is a family atmosphere here," said Smith. "At least it is set up to be a family-like atmosphere." Smith stays motivated to work out for many reasons. First, his day doesn't feel complete if he doesn't work out, and there is a challenge to keeping a good routine. "Whenever I take a break, it makes me want to come back and work even harder," said Smith. Smith has been coming to the Rec for a year and a half consistently and two years all together. His advice for other Rec goers? "Keep doing what you're doing," said Smith. "Exercise is a good habit, and live a healthy life and keep your mental healthiness up." Smith added, "Live your life to the fullest."



Who's Who at the Rec

When Luke Moore, a senior from Hiawatha, Kansas, wanted to work at the Rec, he thought officiating was a good idea. He wanted to stay involved with the sports that he played in high school, and he wanted to learn the aspects of each game. Moore, now an intramural supervisor, is in his 2nd year working for Recreational Services. He was promoted to intramural supervisor after working as an official. Moore, an Agriculture Economics major, likes working at the Rec as an intramural supervisor because of the people he deals with. "I have learned to deal with many different people, and also I like meeting new people," said Moore. "I have definitely learned some people skills." Moore's responsibilities as an intramural supervisor include: game organization and administration, training and supervision of officials, safety, prevention and treatment of accident situations, field preparation, field/court security, equipment and personnel management, and program facilitation. Moore's career plans include traveling and finding a job. "When I graduate, I want to start off by traveling and then find a job in the Ag Econ field that I will like," said Moore.

Intramural Mania

Event

Time

Location

Nov 30/Dec 1 3-Point Shootout Contest assigned times Business Office, Rec Complex

Jan 17

Entry begins for Individual 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sports & IM Basketball

Business Office, Rec Complex

Employment Opportunities\_

Attend this training clinic.

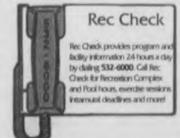
Jan 23 & 24 at 5:00 p.m. Jan 28 at 6:30 p.m. **Recreation Complex** 

> Starting pay is \$6.50 per hour.

Mandatory attendance at all three meetings.

# Discount Offered memberships up to 25% OFF

Plan ahead for those New Year's Resolutions! Faculty/staff are reminded that an annual facility membership can be purchased at any time throughout the year. Yearly fees include a 25% discount. A 10% discount off the monthly rate will be given when purchasing a semester card for the months of January-May.



# **Entry Policies:**

- with KSU
- student, faculty/staff or alumni
- association member Cards are not sold to the
- meral public. Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

GET CONNECTED TO THE REC AT www.recservices.ksu.edu

Pool Action

Just because the semester is ending doesn't mean that Wildcat Waterworks will be! Wildcat Waterworks will continue until December 21. Schedules will be posted at the Natatorium for finals week and the winter break. Session times will also be on Rec-Check. Remember that aqua aerobics and deep water jogging are excellent ways to stay fit this holiday season and throughout the winter months. So, head to the pools for a great workout in the water!



Holiday Aerobic Sessions

Wear your holiday workout gear.. lots of red and green...and get ready to have some fitness fun with Santa's elves and reindeer!

Santa's Steppers session, Tuesday, Dec 4, from 7:00-8:30 p.m. A combination of intermediate and advanced step aerobics, plus toning! Ringin' Reindeer session, Thursday, Dec 6, from 7:00-8:30 p.m. A combination of

floor aerobics, kickboxing and yoga! These special events replace all other regular exercise sessions on Dec 4 & 6.

Wellness Resource Center\_\_\_\_

Fitness consultants offer many helpful services at the Wellness Resource Center in the Recreation Complex. These services include body fat testing, submax VO2 testing, strength & flexibility testing, blood pressure readings, nutritional assessments, goal setting and workout planning. Fitness consultants are available by appointment to assist you in developing a personalized exercise program. Let the Wellness Resource Center by your key to safe, enjoyable and effective exercise. For an appointment, call 532-0456.

Fitness Facts

The holiday season is upon us and the hectic shopping days have begun. To relieve any stress that might pop up during the holidays, try adding a walk or a trip to the gym into your routine. Exercise has been proven to help us feel better physically and mentally and is a great way to spend time with friends and family. And, any activity will help ease the stress and tension, such as raking leaves, playing with your children or grandchildren, shoveling snow, walking the dog, and even shopping, if you can put up with the crowds. So, after cooking those tasty meals or watching those bowl games, get up, move around, and feel great!



Intramural Basketball

Don't miss our largest intramural sport of the year! Start organizing your teams now for the upcoming basketball season! Entries will be accepted Thursday, January 17, through Thursday, January 24. Priority on playing times is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Information sheets with league menus are available in the business office.

> December 2001 Recreational Services Activity Calendar

	Pool use on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:00 PM - 6:00PM is shamd with the Department of Kinesiology, participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jugging only.							
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Insight.com Dec. 4, 2001 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan. Volume 106, Number 71 www.kstatecollegian.com

Cats to play in **Phoenix** 

# Campus pranks raise safety concerns

BY DANA STRONGIN

Kansas State Collegian

The October panty raid of Pi Beta Phi by five members of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was the source of jokes, but in many ways, pranks are no laughing matter for the K-State greek system.

Officials of the police, the law and the greek system agree that pranks have negative implications for members, houses and the entire system all at the same time.

When asked to discuss pranks and details of the panty raid, several of those involved chose not to comment, citing the desire to move on.

These individuals said they did not wish to contribute to any further discussion of the raid. The prank already had enough affect on their houses, they said.

"It was a very unpleasant event," Bill Muir, ATO chapter adviser, said.

"Those kinds of things should be scaled back, if not limited," he said, "They have consequences."

The raid did have its consequences for the ATO's involved. Early in the morning of Oct. 7. five members were arrested for

aggravated burglary, and one also was arrested for DUI.

This prank is not Manhattan's first to involve the police. Incidents involving greek pranks happen every year or every couple of years, said Capt. Gary Grubbs, leader of the investigations division for Riley County Police Department.

"It is a problem that shouldn't bethere are drastic criminal charges, such as in this case," he said. "Aggravated burglary has several consequences.

Grubbs said the pranks need to end, and students should consider the affects their actions might have.

"The form of these things appears to be traditional, and the students think in terms of them just being college pranks," he said. "But those actions are serious criminal offenses, and there are serious consequences if students are caught and arrested."

The five students involved in the raid might not remain under the charge of aggravated burglary, which is a felony, said Bill Kennedy, Riley County Attorney.

"The sorority requested that I not file charges," he said. "Instead, they are drawing up a program, a protocol. Among other things, the young men will have to talk to next year's pledges about what happens to people who do things like what they are accused of doing."

Kennedy said that if the students agree to the program, they have to complete all requirements within two years. If they do not fulfill their responsibilities by that time. he will refile the charges.

The fraternity also has taken action in response to the arrests, said Muir.

"We have made corrective measures." he said.

The prank appeared to be tied to some sort of tradition. Kennedy said.

"It became obvious as this case proceeded that it was considered the thing to do when you get to K-State - to go inside of the living quarters of the opposite sex at some inopportune time. It is like a rite of passage," he said.

Kennedy said the case showed him the true extent of greek pranks.

"It is one thing to go run around and have fun at 3 Saturday afternoon," he said. "But, it is another thing to sneak into a residence in the wee morning hours."

"This old fogey doesn't approve," he said. The panty raid occurred after a series of pranks already had begun between the two houses. Fraternities and sororities are grouped together during All-University

were partners. Muir said the houses already had been involved in pranks, including TP-ing and

Homecoming week, and ATO and Pi Phi

using shoe polish on windshields. "It was building support and camaraderie for Homecoming, and it did a great job of it." he said.

Muir said the five students, who were new members, might have misinterpreted the use or purpose of the pranks.

"Maybe the new members saw these pranks and thought it was acceptable to do something their own way," he said.

Muir said he thinks the situation escalated because officers in both houses

were out of town receiving awards. "There was a vacuum in leadership in both houses," he said. "Freshmen and sophomores were involved."

"It was like Murphy's Law four times

PRANKS PAGE 8

# **SEMESTER IN REVIEW**

MONDAY - Housing

Campus and city housing is nearly at full capacity. Officials say K-State and Manhattan should join forces to solve the issue. Check out the eCollegian at www.kstatecollegian.com for Monday's story.

TUESDAY - Greek pranks

Pranks have become a source of tradition for many groek organizations. Recent arrests and their consequences have brought the issue to the prefront, is there a point when pranks go too far?

WEDNESDAY - Tuition increase

Tuition hike proposals range from a 3-to-27 percent increase each year for the next five years. How much will K-State students be expected to pay for higher education?

THURSDAY - Asbestos

Asbestos has been uncovered in several buildings and other areas on campus. What are the dangers of asbestos exposure, and how is K-State handling

FRIDAY - American Tragedy

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks left the nation and world searching for solutions. Life has changed for marry people here and abroad. What were our emotions then, and where are we now?

See the editorial board's opinion on Page 4 for the Collegian's official view on semester in review cov

# Holiday HELP



ABOVE: Ron Roller watches traffic on Poyntz Avenue while waiting for a new group of riders. The carriage ride is free to all, but canned goods and monetary donations are accepted for the the Filmt Hills Breadbasket. BELOW: Mary Sue Roller, co-owner of Triple R Carriage Service, helps Zoe McCallum and her family out of the carriage after their ride around the block outside Manhattan Town Center on Sunday, Roller and her husband, Ron, have brought their business to Manhattan for four years now during the holiday season.

# Carriage ride proceeds go to those needing food

BY ALYSON RALETZ

Kansus State Collegies

lip-clopping down Poyntz Avenue in a horsedrawn carriage is one way residents can help Manhattan's hungry families this holiday season. Free downtown carriage rides started Nov. 23 and will continue until Dec. 22. The rides, which start at Third Street and Poyntz, are serving as a collection point for donations to the Mayor's Holiday Food and Fund

All food and money from the drive is being donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket. The carriage rides have

already generated more

that will be feeding at

least 2,000 hungry

families this winter.

Manhattan gets a hot

meal this Christmas,"

Breadbasket executive

carriage rides really help

people get into the spirit

director, said. "The

that everyone in

Shirley Bramhall,

than 1,600 pounds of food

"This is making sure

Carriage ride times

until Dec. 22. A donation of nonperishable food or money for the Mayor's Holiday Food and Fund drive is requested, but not

rsday evenings from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to

undays from 1 to 3 p.m. e: Manhattan Mainstreet

of the giving season."

"The cold brisk air hitting your face while riding down main street - hey, how much more festive can you get?" Breadbasket volunteers are using the money to fill winter baskets with holiday meats and side items.

Bramhall said she enjoys watching the community coming together for such a good cause. The carriage rides really add some nostalgic moments for those who donate,

"The only way it could get more Christmasy would be instead of a carriage, for the horses to be pulling you on a sled while it was snowing," she said. "In so many different ways, it gets people in the mood to help out."

Manhattan Mainstreet, a downtown non-profit organization, is coordinating the rides. Carrie Ohm, executive director, said similar rides in Kansas City, Mo., can cost people between \$40 and \$100.

Since there are few carriage services in Kansas, Manhattan residents should take advantage of this unique and free opportunity. Ohm said. While enjoying the ride, passengers have a fun can acquaint themselves with some of the newer businesses along Poyntz.

Downtown is definitely a neat place to be during the holidays," she said. "With the lights and the holiday store displays, it is a good draw to the area while being able to collect and give money back to the less fortunate."

Ron Roller of Triple R Carriage Service has been in the



business for 20 years. Besides weddings and group fundraisers, he and his family drive passengers in their horsedrawn carriage down Poyntz to help raise money for the Mayor's Holiday Food and Fund Drive.

This is Roller's fourth year of assisting with the Poyntz rides and said this is the first time that so many people have participated that he has to take breaks to rest the six horses and himself.

During the carriage ride open house event Nov. 29, he weaved more than 400 people in and out of Poyntz traffic to raise money for the cause.

See CARRIAGE on PAGE B

# Junction City officer killed while on duty

BY DANA STRONGIN

Runnes State University

A Junction City police officer was shot to death in the line of duty early Monday morning before the gunman apparently

Officer Wilson "Alex" Johnson, 56, had worked for the Junction City Police Department for 18 years. The suspect has been identified as Carlos Antioni Cobbs, 23, of Junction City, according to a press release from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Johnson was responding to a domestic disturbance call to help a victim recover her children from an apartment. Cobbs had taken the children from a babysitter. The officer went to the apartment when the suspect shot and killed him at approximately 4:30 a.m., according to the

After killing Johnson, Cobbs came out of the apartment and fired at least one shot at the backup officer who was arriving on the scene. The backup officer was not injured.

Cobbs then retreated to the apartment and apparently fatally shot himself.

A police officer has not been shot and killed in Junction City since Nov. 18,1901, when a Fort Riley soldier shot two policemen outside a drug store, according to the Geary County Historical Society

According to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, it is investigating the deaths at the request of the police department. Autopsies were scheduled for Monday afternoon.

# U.S. monitoring Arafat's actions

BY BARRY SCHWEID

The Association Press WASHINGTON, D.C. - Yasser Arafat has come back from exile and from U.S. rebuke

as a terrorist to gain American recognition and a Nobel Peace Prize. His failure to stop

Americans put on high alert for holiday terrorist attacks.

suicide bombers from killing Israelis, however, is causing the Bush administration to question his credentials as ultimate leader of the Palestinians.

He could be losing his grip, in the view of top American officials, as he approaches a last chance to crush Hamas and other

Palestinian-based terror groups. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's

See MIDEAST on PAGE 10





# STATE IN BRIEF

### Jury selection commences in teen-age murder trial

WICHITA - Jury selection began Monday in the case of a Wichita teenager accused of shooting his girlfriend and three other people to death.

Cornelius Oliver, 19, is charged with four counts of capital murder in the Dec. 7, 2000, shooting deaths of his girlfriend, Raeshawnda Wheaton, 18; her roommate, Odessa Ford, 17; Ford's cousin, Quincy Williams, 17 and Jermaine Levy, 19. If convicted, Oliver could face the death penalty.

Before jury selection began Monday. Judge Joseph Bribiesca denied a defense request to move the trial to Kansas City. Jury selection is expected to take two to

Stories of a turbulent relationship between Wheaton and Oliver are expected to be a significant part of the prosecution's case this week in Sedgwick County District Court.

Yvette Oliver, Oliver's mother, has maintained her son's innocence, claiming that his friend Earl Bell II fired the purthat killed the teens.

Bell is charged with first-degree murder as an accomplice and faces life in prison at his mal next month.

### Lawrence woman set to celebrate 107th birthday

LAWRENCE - Loraine Bowling turns 107 today. She has the wisdom that comes with setting foot in three centuries, though she doesn't know the secret to living so long.

"I don't know why I am here at 107," she said. "But the Lord has his way, and it's all right with me.

Longevity isn't necessarily a family trait. Most of her "forefathers" lived to be 80 or 90, she said. Bowling walked 10 blocks every morning until she was 102 and became a bit unsteady on her feet. She's never smoked, but admitted she eats lots of candy and chocolate.

Bowling was born Dec. 4, 1894. She had two daughters with her husband, Warren, who died in 1979.

Howling, who still lives alone and wears hose and high heels every day. doesn't have any special plans for her

### FBI director might alter divisions to battle terror

WASHINGTON, D.C. - FBI Director Robert Mueller is poised to announce a reorganization to strengthen the bureau's ability to fight terrorism.

Mueller is expected to dismantle the FBI's investigative services division. which does analysis and threat assessments, and redeploy the section's analysts to the FBI's counterterrorism, criminal,

national security and other divisions.

The investigative services division was formed two years ago under Mueller's predecessor, Louis Freeh. The move was part of a restructuring to shore up the bureau's ability to identify and prevent terrorism and other crimes, rather than investigating crimes or attacks after they have occurred.

Analysts who pore through information collected in investigations were consolidated into one division. Agents say the system left divisions bereft of analysts to assist on individual cases.

Many FBI agents now based in Washington would be shifted to field offices under the reorganization.

### Supreme Court not taking Yonkers, NY, housing case

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Supreme Court refused to interfere with a courtordered housing desegregation plan for Yonkers, N.Y., The action Monday leaves intact the latest attempt to integrate the city's neighborhoods.

With litigation over Yonkers discrimination in its third decade, the state's fourth-largest city contended the newest remedy improperly substituted a planfavoring minorities for one that opened housing markets to all residents.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals approved the latest plan last lanuary, some 16 years after a federal judge concluded that Yonkers intentionally segregated its housing and public schools.

The first court-ordered desegregation plan was approved in 1986, and the current case challenges the latest revision.



LIGHT SHOW

A house near Ogden Christmas spirit by lighting up the sky.

Drew Rose/

# Union Bookstore taking book donations for charity

BY APRIL MIDDLETON

he K-State Student Union Bookstore has made giving a less fortunate child a Christmas present easy.

The Angel Tree Book project allows the K-State community the chance to pick a child's name from the Christmas tree in the bookstore and buy them a

Von O'Neil, general book buyer, said this time of year is synonymous with charity projects, but this particular project is unique in its mission.

'Many of these children don't get the same advantage as other children, and they aren't read to a lot," O'Neil said. "This program promotes literacy and the importance of books."

The Angel Tree Book Project is a charity project that the Union Bookstore has done for at least six years.

The 100 names on the tree this year were gathered from the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Each angel on the tree has the name of a child and his or her age. The program makes it easy and not too expensive for people to get involved, O'Neil said.

"When you pick a name off the tree and buy a book here at the bookstore you get a 25 percent discount. We wrap the present, put it under the tree and replace the angel with a star." O'Neil

"And in return, you get to know that you have made a difference in a child's

She said there still are about 70 angels remaining on the tree. The program runs until Dec. 18. Then, O'Neil said, on Dec. 19. the wrapped books will be taken to the Flint Hills Breadbasket to be distributed to the children.

She said the bookstore has continued the project every year. because it is especially dear to her

"I love books, and I love children," O'Neil said. "What could be better than doing something with them both. especially when it's this important to these kids' futures?"

# ON RECORD

### CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calembar is the Collegian's compus bulletin board service. Items in the valendar can be published up to three times. Hems might not appear because of space construints but are quarun teed to appear on the day of the activity. To place on item in the Campas Calendar, stop by Koicic 116 and fill out a form or e mail the news editor at balletins@spub ksa edu by 11 a m han days before it is to run

Hispanic American Leadership Program will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Library Tower, Room 3. Mative American Student Association will meet at 7 tonight in

Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 202. Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 209.

III Lutheran Campus Ministry will

meet at 6 tonight at the Lother House, 1745 Anderson Ave. Powercat Toastmasters will meet at 5 p.m. today in Durland 129. ■ Career & Employment Services will conduct an Experimental Learning Outbound Orientation at 7 tonight in

Holtz Hall. Reservations are required

Education Council will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 106.

The American Red Cross Executive Committee will meet at 7 tonight in Union 202

The Graduate School announces. the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ginsh Daginakatte at 2 p.m. today in the College of Veterinary Medicine

The Human Nutrition Interest Group will have a fund-raising event from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Wednesday in the K-State Student Union. Prizes will be awarded. III Circle K will have a social at 9:30 tonight in Union 207

Collegiate Agri-Women will have a Holiday Party and meeting at 6:30 tonight at the home of the adviser. There will be a gift exchange with \$5

# POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Ribry County police departments daily high We do unt last wheel books or missor traffic cintations breause of space

Riley County Friday, Nov. 30

At 1:46 p.m., Roberto Alaniz Jr.,

Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at

At 1:54 p.m., Ryan Holle, 7536 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for theft. No bond was set.

At 3:30 p.m., Crystal Roehm, 520 Osage St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

At 6:05 p.m., Timothy Jessup, 2008 Crestment, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set. At 11:30 p.m., Garrett Boal, 1400. University Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Saturday, Dec. 1

At 12:13 a.m., Charles Jenkins Jr., lunction City, Kan., was arrested for battery and probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

At 12:37 a.m., Abigail Leising 140 Boyd Hall, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

At 12:45 a.m., Jennifer Munzer, 1819 Todd Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

At 9:50 a.m., Charles Jenkins Jr, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property, criminal trespassing and witness victim intimidation. No bond was sel-

At 4:15 p.m., Elattmoni Graham, Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to license and unlawful fund violation. Bond was set at \$500.

At 6:15 p.m., Rebekah Huntley, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for

aggravated assault. No bond was set. At 6:15 p.m., Douglas Schomaker, 1002 Gardenway, was

arrested for aggravated assault. Bond was set at \$5,000. At 7:40 p.m., Donna Peters, Wisconsin, was arrested for worthless

checks. Bond was set at \$500. Sunday, Dec. 2

At 12:45 a.m., Zachary Fleming, 1516 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

At 1:17 a.m., Jerod Helt, 1628 Fairview, was arrested for obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at

At 2:44 a.m., Jamie Krehbiel, 113 N. Juliette Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 7:03 a.m., Christopher Smith

820 Moro St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 7:50 a.m., Christopher Quint, Garden City, Kan., was arrested for

criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500. At 5 p.m., Mary Elizabeth Arp, Fort.

Riley, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. At 5:10 p.m., Lorraine Hendrick,

Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. At 10:09 p.m., Cecil Anderson, 1001 Seth Child Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

K-State Police

III No reports of note were made.

## FALL 2001 STAFF

Bryan Scribner

Nick Bratkovic

Jessica Pitts Zach Long

Jamie Barrett

April Middleton Corbin H. Crable Chelsea Schmidt Presentation

Dan Smith JJ Duncan

Michelle Bertuglia

Nancy Hull Fourtures Editor

**Emily Rand** 

Alissa Duncan

Kansas State University

Kedzie 103 Manhattan, KS 66506

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The Kansas State Collegian

## **CORRECTIONS &** CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or o-mail collegn@ksu.edu

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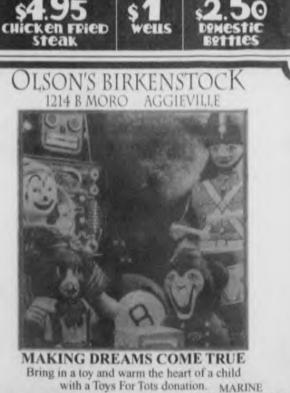
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Dept. 56\* and Annual Collectibles not included

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NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5 PM Mon.-Sat. 10 AM 5:30 PM Thurs. til 7 PM

The tradition continues

# Tighter airline security planned for holidays

BY ALYSON RALETZ Kansas State Collegi

Airplane passengers who plan to bring gift-wrapped packages onto their flights this holiday season should mail them ahead of time because they will not be allowed

through security checkpoints,

Kansas City International officials If it is necessary to bring presents, passengers should pack gift bags and wrapping paper separately in their checked luggage, said Joe McBride, spokesman for

Kansas City Aviation Department. "Security won't let any item by if it can't identify it." McBride said. "Unless they want their packages unwrapped at the checkpoints, they really need to ship them to their destinations ahead of time."

Besides unwrapped packages, any knives or scissors and sports equipment including ski poles, baseball bats and golf clubs, will not be allowed as carry-on items. according to Federal Aviation. Administration regulations.

Passengers should pack necessary papers, jewelry, cash or other valuables in their carry-on bags.

Even though pagers, laptops and cellular phones are allowed as carryon items, the Kansas City Aviation Department advises travelers to pack them in checked luggage since inspecting the items slows down the check-in process.

"This is all to create a safer environment than we had Sept. 11," McBride said. "All of these regulations are also part of a large effort to make the public feel more at ease

when flying."

Since Dec. 23 and 24 typically are the busiest travel days besides Thanksgiving, he said, it is important the public feels as safe as possible. These regulations show the airports are doing everything in their power to protect travelers, he

Jack Oviatt, professor of geology, is flying with nine students to Death Valley, Calif., to study vegetation this holiday season. The

Department of Geology has been planning the trip since August and never has thought about canceling it because of airline safety, Oviatt

"Canceling was never a consideration," he said. "There doesn't seem to be anything to be concerned with. We don't have any qualms with flying. I feel safe."

He said he has discussed airline security with the students attending the trip and does not anticipate any problems with their personal items.

The group is, however, planning to camp in Death Valley and has to bring some hefty camping and sporting equipment on the airplane, he said. A lot of camping gear is packed in such a way that it is difficult to identify all of the present items.

He said he will contact the airline ahead of time to make sure the group will be following all guidelines.

"We just hope we don't get to the airport and have to completely unpack all of our gear and slow everything down," he said.

Tiffany Hockman, senior in accounting, will be flying to

# Security precautions at KCI

\*No knives, scissors or cutting instruments of any size will be allowed in the security area. These items may be transported only in checked baggage.

\*Airline passengers are limited to one carry-on bag and one personal bag. cated or disruptive passengers will not be allowed to travel.

\*Do not make jokes about explosives or weapons. Such remarks, known as utterances, are taken seriously and are cause for arrest.

\*Be prepared to remove your laptop from its travel case so that both can be X-rayed \*Travelers are subjected to random baggage searches at the ticket counters, security

checkpoints and before boarding the aircraft. \*Be prepared to show a government-issued photo ID. A passenger may be asked to produce this ID at other stages of the boarding process.
\*Be patient with customer and security agents who are assisting passengers. These

agents are experiencing procedural changes in the way they conduct their business

\*No one without a ticket will be allowed beyond the security checkpoint, Provisions will be made for parents who need to meet unaccompanied minors, for disabled persons and those with special needs.

The following ARE allowed to be transported in carry-on baggage: \*Walking canes and umbrellas once inspected to ensure prohibited items are not

\*Nail clippers \*Safety razors, which include disposable razors

\*Tweezers

\*Eyelash curlers \*All of the items listed above are allowed on board an aircraft by the FAA, but the airline has the right to reject any of these items. Most airlines have set higher security standards than required by he FAA.

The following items are NOT allowed through security checkpoints and must be placed in, or transported as, checked baggage or risk confiscation:

\*Cutting instruments of any kind, including carpet knives and box cutters. Any device with a folding or retractable blade, ice picks, straight razors and metal nail files.

Source: Kansas City Aviation Department

Indianapolis on Dec. 26 to visit her grandparents.

She said she appreciates the added airport security measures, but she traditionally doesn't pack anything the guidelines are pinpointing anyway.

"All of the extra precautions at the security checkpoints have not bothered me at all," Hockman said,

"To be honest, they really haven't affected the way I am packing."

She said she feels safe traveling during the holidays and wishes everyone would recognize the airline and airport efforts.

"I think the most patriotic act any American can do right now is to get on a plane without fear," she



Evan Sémon/Collegge

### DANCING QUEEN

Lanise Babb, junior in psychology and Spanish, competes in the Miss Talent sequence of the Miss Black and Gold Pageant. Babb later was named Miss Black and Gold 2001, in the third-annual Miss Black and Gold pageant, "Elements of Golden Reign,"





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# SPECIAL HOLIDAY **AEROBICS SESSIONS**

Dec. 4, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Combination of intermediate and advanced step aerobics, plus toning!



Ringin' Reindeer Dec. 6, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Combination of floor aerobics, kickboxing and yoga!

Wear your holiday workout gear...lots of red & green...and get ready to have some fitness fun with Santa's elves and reindeer!



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> 3 Tacos - 1.55 Chili Burrito - 2.75

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Come learn about different Cultural Holidays





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# Student pranks can result in serious consequences for offenders

**▶ OUR VOICE** 

and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official

Bryan Scribner Nick Bratkovic Zach Long April Middleton Jamle Barrett Jessica Pitts Michelle Bertuglia Dan Smith Corbin H. Crable Chelsea Schmidt JJ Duncan

ranks took a turn for the worse this semester.

They went from silly Homecoming fun to criminal offenses.

While pranks might be a tradition in greek houses and residence halls, it is important to remember that people can get hurt from them. There is a limit. If you do prank someone, be careful not to

Some officials believe these pranks need to end. Riley County Police Department Capt. Gary Grubbs said the pranks appear to be traditional, and college students think of them in terms of fun, but the actions can result in criminal

Before you pull a prank on a rival house or hall, think about the consequences. Is the rush of getting away with it worth being caught, arrested or even causing harm to others? Most would say

More importantly, think about safety. While we understand the amusement behind pranks, it is important to be very careful when conducting them. There are some things that cannot be planned for, especially when a prank goes awry.



# Issues for candidates arise as student body elections near

my

view

Matt Killingsworth

The conversations already have

begun. As this year comes to an end, men

and women on campus are already discussing possible runs for student government positions. From student body president to Fine Arts. Council, student leadership will go through its annual metamorphosis this March.

Those discussions could lead to the campaign issues discussed next semester. Sadly, during my five years at K-State, the rotations of the same issues have reared their ugly heads each and

The aforementioned usual suspects of parking, advising and the increase of student fees now have hit their point of redundancy. Student leaders might have some input on the process, but to think that one student senator is going to increase parking is unrealistic

The solutions to these problems are simple, so I'll go ahead and get them out

of the way first.

Parking The easiest solution that no one wants to talk about is less spots and higher costs for parking passes. If we upgrade the stadium shuttle system, adding at least one or two more buses. there would be no reason to drive to

campus There are people who will drive when they live one block from campus. You can't fight that with a parking garage or more spots. The more spots there are, the more people will try to park on campus.

Cut the south half of the parking in front of the K-State Student Union and behind Waters Hall, creating more green space on campus. When people complain they can't drive to class, my only other recommendation would be to develop a valet parking system because until then the lazy folks on our campus still will complain. We're an university, not a mall.

Advising

The university is working on this one. The survey enrolling students had to fill

out is a good indication that someone out there is trying to collect information to fix the problem. I wonder aloud if

they also are collecting information from the advisers about their frustrations dealing with students who cancel meetings, show up illprepared or are rude and apathetic about their

college education. The job of a college professor is to teach, not to be my friend or to hold my hand through the enrollment process. If we want real advisers, hire real advisers. Don't push this burden off on professors who already have to deal with low wages and a constantly increasing student

hody class size

Student fees This one's easy. Let's jack up all of our fees so in-state students realize how much they could be paying for such a

quality education. K-State ranks ninth out of the 11 public universities in the Big 12, according to the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education. We increased our fees 11 percent from last year to this year, and we still are cheaper than most schools in our conference. I feel sympathetic for non-residents because they pay four times what a resident pays, yet Kansans complain

when tuition continues to increase. Tuition should be increased to fund better programming and building remodeling like the wonderful job done on Seaton Hall. We will also need more access to and better awareness of scholarships on campus. There are hardworking students putting themselves through college and an increase in fees means less money in their pockets. Weneed to work to make K-State better without making it harder for students to

Now, that those issues are out of the way, I did have one idea that I want to throw in the arena.

The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications needs to revolt from the tyranny of the College of Arts and Sciences and become a full college department. Having IMC as a

branch of the College of Arts and Sciences is like architecture, construction sciences and engineering all as schools in a College of Buildings.

Journalism is neither an art nor a science, and as a college, we still would have more students than the College of Architecture, Planning and Design. Beyond the fact that being our own college would increase programs and resources for JMC students and it's about time we had our own shirt in the K-State Student Union Bookstore

I also take umbrage to the election process as a whole. We usually have only 15 percent of the student body vote on campus elections. If the other 85 percent of students don't care. that's fine. But then, those students call into the Campus Fourum and complain about their opinions not being represented.

The democratic election process we have at K-State is a very special right. Yet we squander that right when we keep rehashing the same issues year after year, letting student government officials pad their resumes and accomplish little during their time in office. Candidates need to stop hiding behind issues they have no power over and get down to addressing students' needs.

This year, vote and let your voice he heard. If an issue you feel is important isn't being covered, speak up. If you don't, I guarantee you it will not change.

Matt is a fifth-year senior in advertising and public relations. You can e-mail him at





The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I can't talk for 30 seconds.

I am just wondering if anyone else saw Tony the Double Dipper on Sunday when the Raiders and Cardinals were supposed to be playing.

I seem to have lost my boyfriend in the College of Engineering. If you happen to come across him, please return him as soon as possible. I will be checking the lost and found box as soon as possible.

Why be a couple when you can be a person

We are actually going to leave a message this time. It seems the Fourum has been full. What kind of service is that?

Since the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are no longer a threat to us, it is time to resurrect the Foot Clan.

I'd just like to nominate my roommate. Sean, for Independent of the Month.

Do vegetarians eat animal crackers?

Hey Wefald, opportunity is knocking. Get rid of Snyder and hire the Notre Dame coach.

To the guy who got busted for advertising his party over the class Listsery, try fliers next time, buddy.

I just found evidence of a carnivorous cow.

I would really like to thank the Kansas State Reader's Fourum for listening to my opinions such as mullets, mullets, mullets, mullets, mullets, mullets, mullets, mullets and mullets. One time I had one about a headache.

On Mondays, I would have time to study for finals or do anything constructive, except for one thing, "Seventh Heaven," it is on at 7 p.m. What am I to do?

Hey, guys, it is not a good idea to tell a girl you have a girlfriend after you have been making out with her.

Hey, listen, listen, guess who?

Hey, all you CNS killjoys, how am I supposed to get my music - pay for it?

On a serious three and a half percent tip. the second letter of the English alphabet is b. Think about it.

Hey. II, most people don't listen to music with substance. That is why hip hop and popare so popular.

Everything works just fine until you get a couple of gorillas in your lattice.

A car isn't an island. A man is an island.

Segregated beauty pageants. What year is this?

Last time I checked, it cost \$429 to live in the dorms, not \$424.

I want to be an athlete so I can be honored when I get arrested.

No. Willie can't be female for two reasons: cheerleaders and Classy Cats.

Hey sweetheart, thank you for the last three years of my life.

You don't call Bill Snyder "Willie" out of

respect, just like you shouldn't call your professors with Ph.D.s teachers. They are professors.

After watching them frolic merrily on the grass with twigs and acorns, I have decided that in a future life I would like to be reincarnated as a squirrel.

I have the mistletoe up, so now I need all the guys so I can actually use it.

Colorado beating Nebraska was not a fluke. As I do recall, Colorado was Big 12 champion and Nebraska is not.

I have an idea on how to get more students to come to K-State. Let's jack up tuition by 27 percent and make each student take 14 more hours to graduate.

A typical Friday night - hockey, beer and women.

Corbin Crable takes himself a little too seriously as movie critic. He knows about movies what I know about hot chicks. I am sorry to say that is not very much.

# Graduates should remember lessons, good times at K-State State have shaped you as a person. From

Dear December graduates.

You'll be leaving next week. I bet some people hear the date of your commencement and say, "You're gradu-

ating WHEN?" like you're some kind of bizarre freak for finishing in December. There's not much hype surrounding your graduation - a lot of people don't even know about it.

But that doesn't change. the fact you're departing. You've spent four or so years of your life at K-State. What will you have to show for it in a week when you walk across the platform and shake hands with someone much more important than yourself? The obvious answer is a huge debt and a piece of paper showing you have managed to stumble through all of your classes without giving up or making deadly mistakes. Although this might be true, you also will have a few other things more valuable than all the money and pieces of paper in the world. When you leave K-State, you will take with you knowledge, experience and great memories. This triad of intangibles is the essence of university life. If you miss out on any one of them, you have missed a wonderful opportunity to grow as a person.

Acquiring knowledge is one of the most

important purposes for attending a university. The University General Education program has ensured that you, the gradu-

> ating senior, have at least a modicum of knowledge about yourself, the world around you and the human condition. If you keep an open mind and are not afraid to always question what you have been taught. this information will serve

you well in your future life.

Micah Hawkinson

view

Despite early mornings, late nights. struggles and dismal failures, you have triumphed in your studies and avoided becoming a victim of academic Darwinism. As you enter the next phase of your life. continue to learn all you can. It often has been said that knowledge is power. That's not quite true - actually, brownies are power. But knowledge is really good too.

While attending K-State, you have had the opportunity to do any number of instructive and really cool things. You might have gone abroad, taken an internship with a multinational company or been a desk editor at the school newspaper. You might have had the time of your life doing these activities. On the other hand, maybe you just wished for a fortuitous meteor to fall on your head, thus stifling your pitiful

existence. Regardless, you obtained some valuable experience: Most of you also gained vital social

experience. Whether you lived in a greek living facility, a residence hall, or an apartment, you almost undoubtedly learned to live with others without fighting and complaining. If you did not, I wish you the best of luck in your all-but-inevitable divorce settlements.

By working with others on class projects and group assignments, you learned how to function in the business world. You learned that looking out for ol' No. Isometimes is the worst possible thing you can do. You learned that everyone has to give in order for the group to succeed.

Never stop cooperating — if you do. your chances of survival in the real world are about the same as mine of getting a date within the next 10 years (that is, slimmer than Kate Moss on an all-water diet).

Memories are the longest-lasting of the three most important things you will take with you when you leave. It probably seems like you just arrived a few months ago, a young and impressionable freshman. During your stay here, though, you have experienced so much that you are a completely changed person.

The events that have taken place at K-

getting dumped by your high school significant other to taking an unplanned road trip to partying all weekend (being careful not to drink more than 0-5 drinks), you have had the time of your life here. Don't think the next stage of your life will be even freer and more laid back - it won't be. During the four or so years you were here, you were free from worry (trust me; I talk to my parents - you really didn't have much reason to be concerned). From now on, you have to behave at least somewhat responsibly or suffer the consequences. Your experiences here formed your personality, and you probably won't change a whole lot after you get into the For better or for worse, real world. that's the way it is. So, graduating seniors, I salute you. May your future life contain more joy than sorrow. May you never forget the most important things you learned in school. May all of your brownies be low in fat and calories. envy you for finally being done with your studies and advancing to the next stage of your life. More than that, though, I pity you. Good luck.

Micah is not graduating any time soon. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.

# Senior citizens create crafts for annual Santa's City event

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegian

Every Thursday, a group of retired and senior citizens get together to make crafts, share ideas and show and tell their projects.

Connie Stout, retired Farm. Bureau employee, said she put 35 hours of work into a couple of handmade crafts for Santa's City, the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program's annual fund-raiser.

"I spend many hours doing my needlework," Stout said. "Some women do more, some do less. We do it not only because we like doing it, but also because it helps raise money.

Stout said she enjoys getting together with the volunteers to work

With Santa's City right around the corner, she is putting finishing touches on some of her projects. "I'm making jelly jars with

Powercats cross-stitched on the top," Stout said. "Then, we fill them with purple and white candy. There are also crafts, ornaments and

wall decorations. United Way agency that say "I Love K-State" with a heart. wreaths with purple and white, keychains,

magnets and pins made out of wood." Santa's City is a gift shop for children to buy gifts for family and

friends. Handmade crafts made by volunteers will be sold from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the City Auditorium.

Stout said, while K-State

products are a good seller, there are other goods at the store as well. There are Christmas items, coasters

> and different novelty items. She said the volunteer group includes a lot of women who crochet and knit. She said there are many

different

handmade items

Prices are marked for a child's budget, from 25 cents to \$10. Stout said the store is popular for kids year after year. Fresh ideas are needed to provide different gifts each Christmas. She said ideas for men's gifts are especially needed.

Parents are asked not to shop with their children. Volunteers are there to help the children with their shopping lists and help them figure out what they can afford.

"It's exciting for them," Stout said. "They get gifts for their parents that will be a surprise.

Last year, Santa's City raised around \$3,000. Merchandise was sold out by 1 p.m.

"We've been working hard because we sold out last year to bring more merchandise, but some of the women have had to quit," she

"We are always interested in getting more women. Last year, sorority girls said they would like to do crafts. They can donate crafts if they want to."

With things winding down with her projects, Stout said it is time to start thinking about baking for the bake sale that goes along with Santa's City.

"Then it's time to think about

next year," she said. "We'll start sometime in the middle of

February. Not only do the volunteers work on projects for Santa's City yearround, RSVP volunteers work on many other projects for the United Way including Meals on Wheels, a food delivery program for those in

need, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce putting together convention packets for visitors, the genealogy library, tutoring children and the Ring-A-Day program, a telephone reminder and checkup

"When someone gets out of the hospital, they need a reminder to take their medicine." Lorí Bishop. executive director, said.

The volunteer coordinator will write down a couple of backup numbers and the volunteers will call to remind them to take their

medicine. If nobody answers the telephone calls, somebody is sent to check on them.

"That happened once," Bishop

"We had a volunteer come back saying the person didn't answer the door. We called the police, and it turned out she had broken her hip. They do get contacted."

The number of volunteer hours varies for each volunteer. Some volunteers work one hour a week. and others work 30 hours a week. RSVP logs 90,000 hours of community service a year. Bishop said their goal is 100,000 hours this year.

"We have a variety of backgrounds, from pastors to teachers," Bishop said.

We cover every type of occupation. Volunteers can work within their profession or they can learn a new trade."

# ROTC in top-20th percentile in nation, its highest placement ever

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BY MICHAEL WATSON

Konsas State Collegion

In late November, K-State's Army ROTC ranked 47 of 270 programs in the nation, placing it in the top 20th percentile and recording its highest rank ever.

Lt. Col. Art DeGroat, head of the Department of Military Science, said all energy has been placed in building the program in the last year and a half. Now the challenge is to sustain it and get into the top 10 percent.

"The top 20th percentile is tough for a land grant school in the middle of the country," DeGroat said. "Top 20-percent schools are strong because they are large schools - prestigious, private schools - with a much

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The quality of the students and their commitment has enabled us to do this," he said.

Michael Smith, senior in advertising and Recondo Company Commander, said a highlight of his four years in Army ROTC has been Cadet Troop Leadership Training.

'We practiced nighttime air assaults," be said. "We had night vision and flew to enemy targets, shooting live rounds."

The program is an internship for cadets. Smith shadowed the second lieutenant, the rank he will be commissioned in the Army after graduation in May 2003. He will serve four years in the Army, then have the

TUESDAY BUFFET

all you can eat

choice of deciding whether he wants to continue to serve or leave the military

Another highlight was when Recondo placed second in Ranger Challenge at Camp Dodge, Iowa, in October. The event challenges cadets in military events such as riflery, weapon assembly and disassembly and orienteering. Other schools competing in the regional event were Creighton, the University of Kansas and Pittsburg State University.

Smith said one change he has seen with the program is motivation. He said cadets do what is best for the company.

"It feels really rewarding to know I'm in one of the top programs in the nation," he said. "We've put in a lot of

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work, and it's good to hear we've gone

The ROTC program has not always been this successful. Last year, the program ranked 240 of 270. Its average rank usually is in the 70th to

80th percentile. Changes in curriculum helped make the program successful, DeGroat said.

It puts students in charge of small groups, then move them to larger groups. Cadets then get feedback on their performance.

Peer learning activities, academic assistance, a physical fitness program and scholarships also are offered.

"We've made drastic changes in these programs," DeGroat said. "Generating scholarships allow for

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more time for ROTC and academics." A relationship with Fort Riley also is beneficial to students.

"We can take students to work with world class training facilities," DeGroat said. "We have access to \$28 million Blackhawk helicopter simulators. It comes with a vomit bag, it's so realistic. They get much better training and can outperform their peers at other schools."

Honorary colonels also have aided the success of the program. A colonel is a senior rank in the Army. Honorary colonels are K-State faculty and staff members who are not in the military who give advice for the direc-

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tion of the program. DeGroat said these people significantly influenced the changes that have made the program a success.

Enrollment in Army ROTC has grown 28 percent because of the new program and the scholarship level has doubled. DeGroat said the program's status is helpful for recruiting

"It's beneficial to say, 'If Army ROTC is important in your decision, by the way, we're No. 1 in Kansas and the top 20 percent in the nation.

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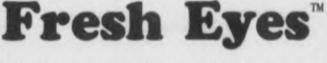


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# Insight com PHOENIX IN SIGHT

K-State 24, Missouri 3



Matt Stamey/Collegia

K-State defensive back Derrick Yates breaks up a Missouri pass in the third quarter during the Wildcats' victory over the Tigers on Nov. 24. The win over Missouri earned K-State a trip to the Insight.com Bowl.

# K-State locks up postseason bowl; Cats to play Syracuse in Arizona

BY DAN SMITH

he 2001 football season will end where success began for head coach Bill Snyder's team. Eight years removed from the team's first bowl appearance under Snyder in the 1993 Copper Bowl, the Wildcats will return to the valley of the sun for a matchip against the No. 18

Howl on Dec. 29. "We're certainly honored to have the opportunity to come back to Phoenix again and participate in a bowl game that really dates back from its inception with Kansas State University," Snyder said in a conference call Monday.

Syracuse Orangemen at the Insight.com

This year's contest figures to be closer than K-State's 52-17 win over Wyoming in 1993, though.

The Wildcats will enter the contest as winners of four of their last five games, including a 24-3 win over Missouri on Nov. 24 to clinch the school's ninth straight bowl appearance after four straight early season losses.

Syracuse also will travel to Phoenix with plenty of success to its name. After beginning the season with two straight defeats, the Orangemen won nine of their final 10 contests, including a 22-14 win over No. 4 Virginia Tech on Oct. 27 to finish the year.

Both teams' resiliency after difficult starts was a main selling point to the selection committee, who extended its official invitation to athletics director Tim Weiser and Snyder on Monday

"We think the matchup between

K-State and Syracuse in this year's game will provide the excitement that I know we're all excited about," said Kevin Hickey, a representative for the Insight.com Bowl.

The two schools also share a link to Arizona by way of the 1997 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. Then. No. 9 K-State capped off its best season ever with a 35-18 win over No. 14 Syracuse in Tempe, Ariz., and finished with a 11-1 record - the Wildcats' first-ever 11-win season.

But those connections aside, Snyder said this year will be much different.

"I think it's certainly a real challenge for our football team to play against Syracuse," Snyder said. "What I know about Syracuse at this particular point

in time would certainly indicate a tremendously fine football team.

"I've also had great respect for Paul Pasqualoni and his coaching efforts at Syracuse, and having played them several years ago in the Fiesta Bowl did nothing but enhance that perception."

In fact, the Orangemen have put forth a great perception this season under Pasqualoni and probably will come into the contest favored over

"He is a talented football coach and they will be an extremely well-coached football team," Snyder added. "They will be a team that plays extremely hard

BOWL OF PAGE 8

# Alumni Association sets up hotline; offers bowl travel packages to fans

BY DAN SMITH

Moments after head football coach Bill Snyder accepted the bid to the Insight.com Bowl,the KSU Alumni Association opened a toll-fee bowl botline at 1-800-985-5231 from 5-7 p.m. to begin selling official travel packages to the game.

"To help our fans make their travel plans, we want to start selling packages as soon as we possibly can," Alumni Association president Amy Button Renz said. "Big 12 bowl announcements are expected to be made Monday afternoonand the Association will be ready to take

orders for K-Staters wanting to travel to the bowl."

The hotline will reopen at 8 a.m. Tuesday through Friday, and the package will include hotel accommodations, game tickets, pregame tickets, a welcome reception and all transportation needs. The packages can be purchased with or without charter air service to the bowl city.

K-State fans have earned quite a reputation for attending bowl games. and Snyder said he expected to see another big turnout in Phoenix this year.

The last time the Cats played Syracuse, more than 40,000 fans cheered the school to a 35-18 win in 1997.

# The road to eligiblity:

K-State 10, Southern California 6



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

K-State 64, New Mexico State 0



K-State 40, Kansas 6



Jeanel Drake/Colleg

K-State 42, Iowa State 3



Matt Stamey/Collegian

K-State 40, Louisiana Tech 7



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101.5 FM, 580 AM

# Track team signs six; runners to start in fall

It might be early in the signing period. but K-State track and field head coach Cliff Rovelto already has tagged six new athletes for his squad.

athletes and one community college Wildcats and are scheduled to begin competing L, rall 2002.

"The signing of these athletes demonstrates our commitment in developing a well-rounded team that is successful on both the conference and national levels," Rovelto said. "These athletes will help us

Thrower Alyssa Harty, high-jumper Kyle Lancaster, middle-distance runner Christian Smith, distance runner Erin Mortimer and sprinter Ashley Stevens will make the leap from high school to college next season, and sprinter/jumper Larry German will move from Hutchinson Community College to Manhattan in 2002.

ERIN MORTIMER (5-10, Manhattan, Kan.,

The sister of Wildcat cross country star Amy Mortimer. Erin has picked up where championships to her name.

ALYSSA HARTY (6-2, Otis, Colo., Lone Star

Harty, who also lettered three seasons in volleyball and basketball, was named the put and discus as a junior.

Fort Scott HS)

Lancaster, who has a twin brother The high school senior also won the 10-inch jump.

Pawnee Heights HS)

A gold medalist at the 2001 AAU Junior Olympics National Championship in the the 800-meter and was part of the 4x800 relay team that is a three-time state champion. Smith also will earn his fourth. letter in basketball when Pawnee Heights finishes the season in the spring.

ASHLEY STEVENS (5-4, Fort Worth, Texas,

Stevens, a two-time finalist at the AAU

See SIGNEES un PAGE 8

# Columnist leaves sports page behind with no regrets

I see you have taken a brief pause from your hectic day to open your paper and head straight for my

column. Bless you, my child. Well, bust out the Kleenex, because this is my final rant. In the true spirit of

legendary athletes like Cal Ripken, Jr., Ray Bourque or even Josh Scobey, I send out my farewell, hoping I have left a legacy in my wake.

It'll be all right. I'll hold your hand and help you through this.

Autumn is the season of conclusions in many aspects of existence. The leaves wither and slip away into the wind, those bastard, nut-throwing squirrels go into hibernation, and baseball tops off its glorious season.

The same natural course has befallen us as students, as well.

Collectively, we face the end of another semester in less than a week as we stare down the ominous, smoking barrel known

as "finals week." Or, as I like to call it, "Pub Crawl."

Since there is no paper issued during these upcoming five days of delightful frustration, I must bid you

> all "adieu" today I know, I know, in the

midst of tears, you're screaming, "Why Joe? Why are you doing this to us?" (that, or you're high-fiving the guy sitting next to you in the bar). Well, my reason for leaving is quite simple, and, eventually, I'll

tell you. Some might believe that I am moving on to bigger and better things, maybe even a weekly spot at the New York Times or as

Joe Elkinton

an anchor on ESPN's SportsCenter. Not quite.

Patience - all in good time, friend.

You could be thinking that I am graduating. Yeah, like that'll ever happen. I've got about as much of a chance of graduating on time as becoming Manhattan's "gangsta

Hell, even those of you with a better grasp on my personality envision me heading off into the sunset in a covered wagon to hunt leprechauns in the jungles of Idaho, armed with nothing but a baseball bat and a magic marker - close, but still off target.

Could Joe be dropping out of school for a semester because he's too broke from tuition and his bar tab at Scoreboards?

Congratulations, you win the stuffed Darryl Strawberry doll.

Now, just because I am departing in dishonor doesn't mean I can't be wispy and reflect on my time as the greatest columnist ever to grace the pages of the Collegian.

During my last 16 weeks as a whore for the sports page, I have witnessed many events in the world of sports.

In baseball, I saw the World Series dethroning of the New York Yankees, Barry Bonds smashed the home run record, and three greats in the sport -Mark McGwire, Tony Gwynn and Cal Ripken closed the book on their careers.

On the football field, the upset of the Big 12's egomaniacs - Nebraska and Oklahoma — was an early Christmas present, and our Wildcats narrowly achieved bowl status by the skin of their

See? For all the flack I get for my opinions, I do pay attention and I do care about sports.

Many of you think that I'm just the guy who writes about bockey. Hey, you're pretty observant, since I only wrote about it once,

That column did, however, send a lot of people reeling and flooded my inbox with a buttload of e-mail, not to mention all the Fourum calls.

Just because hockey is the greatest sport on earth doesn't mean it's all I care about.

I can't even count how many negative remarks I've gotten because I didn't constantly gush about how fantastic football is.

Like I said in my first column, there are other sports out there, and I hope that I have offered a bit of variety coupled with some humor this semester.

I felt that my intentions as a columnist at the beginning of the year, in order of importance, were to irritate, entertain and inform. Maybe I did my job, maybe not, but I didn't quit.

See ELKINTON on PAGE 10

# Kansas State Collegian

Rovelto announced that five prep transfer have signed commitments with the

score well in many events."

Riley County HS)

Amy left off at Riley County High School. In fact, the only time she failed to win a Kansas Class 3A state title in cross country was in 1998, when Amy won it. The younger Mortimer also has five state outdoor track

MVP of Lone Star's track team for three seasons. The thrower finished second in shot put and fourth in discus at the Colorado state meet as a freshman and sophomore, and won the state title in shot

KYLE LANCASTER (6-5, Fort Scott, Kan.,

named Keith and was a three-year starter in baskethall, set the school high-jump record at Fort Scott High School with a 7-foot jump. Southeast Kansas League title with a 6-foot,

CHRISTIAN SMITH (6-2, Garfield, Kan.,

800-meter, Smith also won the state title in

Eastern Hills HS)

# **EQUESTRIAN IN BRIEF**

### Wildcat equestrian has success at Stillwater in weekend shows K-State's equestrian team finished its

fall schedule on a high note last weekend with two hunt show victories in Stillwater, Two riders, senior Kristy Rue and junior

Maureen Reynolds, led the Wildcats, finishing with high-point honors in each of the shows. K-State finished with 29 points to win Saturday's event, two points ahead of Texas A&M and nine more than host school Oklahoma State.

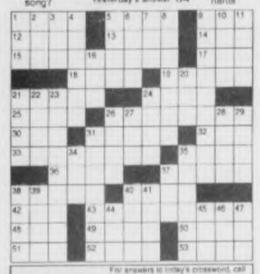
Rue, from Leavenworth, Kan., won competitions in both intermediate fences and intermediate flat to grab the top-point

"Kristy has always been a strong rider for us," assistant coach Jodi Pike said. "On Saturday, she really came through for us."

Reynolds tied for high-point honors on Sunday, helping K-State tie Oklahoma State for first place. The junior from Overland Park, Kan., finished second in both open fences and open flat for the Cats.

The weekend wins brought K-State within one point (114) of regional leader Oklahoma State (115) with three shows remaining. The Cats return to action Feb. 15-17 at Texas A&M.

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer 1 Scrooge's 22 The Kinga Sales-5 Detail, for 37 Grew workers accompa 40 Greets 4 Wiggle raziar 26 Sci-fi film 13 Latin 14 Pub offer 27 Acapulco gold 28 Actress 15 Unap 48 Fun and games "Zoundel" 17 Seating Pakistan's arrange language 51 Feathery partner? 10 Lotion additive supply 34 Individual 11 Kittenish 52 Arthur 19 Bouton Allers Al 35 Pyrenean niere 53 Buseball's 20 Parisian 37 Travail 21 Anes thetic Sinughter 39 Margarine 24 Showroon Solution time: 25 mins 40 Cereal 25 °I smell selection 41 Automaker Ransom 26 Bergen's 44 Past 30 Round Table



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ATHLETIC TEAM IN BANGKOK MAKES A GOAL,
IS THAT A THAL SCORE?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals M

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## Collegian Music Awards

Don't forget to submit your vote for the Collegian Music Awards. The polls will be open through the beginning of next semester and you can vote at www.kstatecollegian.com. Just e-mail your choices to collegian\_vote@hotmail.com.

# **LOCAL TALENT**

### WHO: Andrew Boie, Techno DJ

Andrew Boie, sophomore in computer sciences, is a techno disc jockey and part of the Techno Justice League.

Boile began learning the craft three years ago, cutting his teeth on compact discs as well as vinyl. Boile said he now spins. on his own twin technic turntables, which he's had for about a

Boie said he has played about nine raves, countless house parties, a now-defunct weekly radio show and a monthly show at the Spark Bar in Kansas City, Mo. The music grabbed Boie's attention because of the way DJs manipulated sounds that already existed to form their own music.

Deep, minimal and hard techno as well as tech-house are the styles Boie said he works in the most. The style is more appealing for him than other forms of electronica such as trance because it allows for more creative control over the music and sounds harder and more experimental, he said.

Boie's next Spark Bar show will be Dec. 27, and he said that for information about him as well as performance dates, people can visit http://andrewboie.web.com.

Performing appears to Boile because of the BOIE

"I like the reaction of the crowd," he said. "It's great to watch them get into the music your

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu.



Seeking peace, finding a...

Safe Space

KU student writes children's book to help youth deal with recent tragedy

BY BECKY FISCHER

Ramsus State Epilepinn

A magical, underwater mermaid village is Leigh Kelly's sanctuary of safety.

Kelly, senior in psychology at the University of Kansas, is the author of the book, "Safe Space."

"A safe space is a place you go to when you're scared or anxious," Kelly said. "Everyone's is different. You go there to calm down and then emerge back into the real world."

A safe space is what Kelly said she needed after the attacks on the World

I felt so negative, and I was just sitting there, glued to the TV," she said. "I had to break away and do something, so I started to write.

What she wrote were poems based on her idea of a safe space, Kelly said, which originated from her psychology background at KU.

Visualizations, containment, cognitive restructuring — these are all different theories on dealing with stressful situations," Kelly said. "They're sort of like Stuart Smalley's 'I'm good enough, I'm smart enough, and gosh darn it. people like me.' They're ways of refocusing.

Going to a safe space refocuses atten-

You just do some breathing exercises and visualize yourself in the space," she said. "It works really well."

is the mother of an 8-year-old son and 14-year-old daughter, Kelly said she was especially interested in getting the method out to children.

Then she was asked by her friend, DeAnna Thompson, fifth-grade teacher at Northview Elementary School in Olathe, to teach her class some tips on

writing, Kelly said. "I was just there to teach a few lessons," she said. "No one knew it would grow into

something more The students heard Kelly's poems and were excited about the idea of a safe space. Thompson said.

"They liked Leigh's safe space and wanted to create their own," Thompson said. "It also gave us an opportunity to finally talk about Sept. 11, which had sort of been avoided by school district. policies. It opened doors to communica-

tion, and we had some healing conversa-With the success of Thompson's class, Kelly said she decided to turn her poems

into a book "The text is like one long poem," she said. "It's Dr. Seuss meets Freud."

The book needed something other than text, and Kelly said she asked her friend, Theresa Kelley, to illustrate it.

Illustrations help children learn about safe spaces, Kelley said.

"I painted a variety of images of people's reactions to Sept. 11," Kelley said. "One image is of a group of people looking up with sadness on their faces. One is of a little girl staring at the TV. sitting on top of the world. all alone, crying. These are ideas children can identify with.

After seeing the fifth grade class' drawings of safe spaces. Kelley came up with another idea.

be great to include **Book signing** Author Leigh Kelly will be at a book signing for "Safe Space" from noon-1:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at the

Kelley said.

Children's Book Shop in

"I thought it would some of their pictures in the book," she said. "It's another way for

kids to understand and relate." One of the contributing student-

artists moved to Olathe in November from Washington, D.C.,

"Her mom had worked in the Pentagon, and she lost a teacher and some students in the plane crashes in New York," she said. "It was a weird coincidence that she ended up at the school where we were doing the project."

Kelly said she also thought the move was a strange coincidence.

"It was good to have a student who had experienced it herself," Kelly said. "We had to hold production for her drawing, but it was worth it."

Kelly and Kelley now are on a road trip to New York City, and they're promoting the book along the way.

"One of our reasons for doing this is to go to Washington, D.C., to give the student's old classmates some of the books," Kelly said. "Hopefully, it'll help

them as well

After their return to Kansas, the two will be coming to Manhattan for a book signing at the Children's Book Shop in Aggieville, manager Leigha Bolton said-

It's a good opportunity to talk to them about the book," Bolton said. "Any questions can be answered by the

The book should be a helpful aid for adults to talk to children, Bolton said. Teachers will especially find this

useful," she said. "It's something they can use to facilitate conversation. They can teach their kids that there is always a safe space to go to."

Ultimately, that's what Kelly wants children to know

"Kids are ready for this," Kelly said. "Life is full of obstacles, and it's good to learn how to deal with them in a healthy way while you're young. The use of a safe space can produce happier, healthier



adults.

# GONGFARMER



















BY RANDY REGIER

### **PRANKS**

Continued from page 1

"over," Muir said.

Pranks do have an effect on the way others view the greek system, Muir said.

"Until a couple of years ago. I thought they were mostly harmless," he said. "Quite frankly, pranks can be very harmless and can cause no problem. Usually they are fine, they go back and forth. and nobody gets hurt."

Sometimes, however, pranks can go too far, Muir said.

"Too far is the point where there is damage, destruction or interference with sleep," he said. "It is the point where it is a problem not just for groups, but the system as a

Muir said he is seeing more of what he calls the harmful kinds of pranks than the harmless.

"There needs to be an evaluation of the whole thing, what is done between fraternities and sororities," he said.

Phil Stein, Interfraternity Council president, said pranks have a negative effect on the way others view fraternities. Lindsay Vogel, Panhellenic Council president. would not return phone calls.

"It is not a positive thing," he said. "It is an unfortunate problem because the occurrences are so isolated. It is random members, but they get linked to the entire greek

Stein said the difference between other students and fraternity members is their house affilia

"Things happen. People live in residence halls and off-campus. and they TP and stuff," he said. "But, fraternity members are all associated with one student organization.

"It is not good public relations for us, and people have to recognize that it is linked to a group of people who have no part in it,"

Because of this linkage, Stein said the public should not jump to conclusions.

"Everyone that reads the paper and hears about it through gossip should take it with a grain of salt. It is blown out of proportion," he said. "Just because it happened to one or two members does not mean that the organization approves of or condones that

There are no specific rules or policies concerning pranks in the greek system, Stein sald.

"It has to be a chapter-endorsed event," he said. "Usually, pranks involve random people thinking it would be fun.'

Stein said there have been measures taken to curb pranks.

"Last year, IFC made a group statement to try and address it. The pranks were getting so numerous and frequent," he said.

"The chapter alumni and housing core got involved because they have financial stakes and own the houses," Stein said. "They were worried that it would get to the point that vandalism would be a problem and get too serious, so they tried to address it."

Stein said IFC has not had to deal with a situation in which a prank has reached an unacceptable

"We would have to cross that bridge when we get to it," he said. "The members would have to deal with officers, and we would have to find a way to handle it."

Stein said IFC has little control when students are arrested for

"In a case like this one, it is out of our hands," he said. "The police step in, and it becomes a much more serious issue.

Stein said he is concerned with the public's reaction to these more serious pranks.

People become reactive about what happens," he said. "You can't control everyone all the time.

Those involved with the greek system agree that pranks like the ATO panty raid do not reflect well upon their organizations.

It's been a learning experience for us," Muir said, "but it is one you hope doesn't occur again."

# Bush cautions Americans over holidays

BY RON FOURNIER

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. -President Bush put America on high alert Monday for possible terrorist strikes during the holiday season after U.S. intelligence officials reported an increase in credible threats.

Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge, standing in for Attorney General John Ashcroft to announce the third government alert since the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings, said the information does not point to a specific target or type of attack, either in the United States or abroad.

"The convergence of information suggests, ladies and gentlemen of America, you know, we're at war. Be on alert," Ridge told reporters in the White House briefing room.

"Now is not the time to back off," Ridge said, echoing a warning he issued the nation's governors in a conference call Monday.

The FBI put 18,000 law enforcement agencies on the highest alert because of threats culled from intelligence sources across the globe, he said.

Ridge said the convergence of Christmas and Ramadan, the Islamic holy month that ends in mid-December, could be tempting to terrorists who have a history of striking during religious obser-

The Bush administration issued its first alert Oct. 11, followed by a one-week advisory Oct. 29. Ever since, Ridge, the president and Ashcroft have warned Americans to remain vigilant.

In the last **AMERICA** several days, intelligence and law enforcement officials reported

increased threats, A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the threat comes from people with links to al-Qaeda, the terrorist network headed by Osama bin Laden and suspected in the Sept. 11 attacks that killed almost 3,500.

The threat is not tied to the weekend attacks and retaliation in Israel and may not be a direct response to events in Afghanistan. as al-Qaeda is known to planattacks far in advance, the official said.

"The sources are more credible and, let me just say, the decibel level is higher as they talk about potential attacks," Ridge said,

White House officials said the level of concern Monday was not any greater than for the two previous alerts.

They said Ridge pushed for the alert because of the new information and out of the apprehension that public, politicians and police were getting complacent.

The further removed we get from Sept. 11. I think, the natural tendency is to let down our guard," Ridge said. "Unfortunately, we cannot do that."

Americans can help by reporting suspicious activity to police, Ridge said.

comes in the middle of the

holiday shopping season, an important time for recession-weary "A terrorism alert is not a signal

to stop life. It is a call to be vigilant, to know that your government is on high alert and to add your eyes and ears to our efforts to find and stop those who want to harm us." Ridge said. He said the alert was intended

to "remind our citizens, no matter where you live - it can be a big state with a dense population, or you can be a smaller state with a lot of rural communities - we have no way of assuring or guaranteeing or pinpointing where the terrorists will attack," he said.

Ridge made the announcement because Ashcroft was out of town. Bush has distanced himself from the alerts, which have been criticized for unduly alarming Americans.

Ridge offered little hope of finding the source of anthrax attacks that shook the nation in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings over Washington. New York and Pennsylvania.

Evidence of trace anthrax in a postal center in Wallingford, Conn.: bolsters theories that the death of 94-year-old Ottilie Lundgren was a\_ case of cross-contamination from the mail, Ridge said. But he said the theory is contradicted by other evidence.

He said there was no disagreement within the administration over whether to issue the alert. There was great debate before the first alerts.

"Over the last several days, our intelligence and law enforcement agencies have seen an increased volume and level of activity involving threats of terrorist attacks. The information we have does not point to any specific target either in America or abroad, and it does not outline any specific type of attack." Ridge said.

"However, the analysis who review this information believe the quantity and level of threats are above the norm and have reached a threshold where we should once again place the public on general alert, just as we have done on two previous accasions since Sept. 11," he said.

Ridge said that figuring out whether information is credible enough to merit an alert is an art, It's not a science.

"It would be so much easier. admittedly, if there were a little more specifics we could refer to," he said. "But there are not.

## CARRIAGE

■ Continued from page 1

"They wore me out, but that's certainly not a bad thing," he said.

In order for the rides to be free and for people to donate as much as possible. Ohm said, downtown businesses are taking turns paying the carriage service.

Roller said he only is charging

three days!

Kedzie 103

the businesses what it costs to maintain the horses. He is not making a profit off of the rides. he said.

During his four years, he said a variety of people have taken the carriage rides-anyone from elderly couples to elementary school children.

"It's just so much fun for someone of any age," he said. With the bells jingling and the clip-clop of the hooves, it really is rather touching every year."

## BOWL

Continued from page 6

I'm quite certain of that."

Pasqualoni accepted the other invitation Nov. 27, but stated that his team would rather have been playing elsewhere after linishing with nine wins and just one conference loss.

Snyder's ream, on the other hand, is thankful for the opportunity to be playing anywhere.

"I'm pleased that we've gotten here," Snyder said. "The season didn't progress as we had hoped, but we certainly believe that we have made some progress throughout the final stages of the season and we're just honored to have the opportunity to play there."

GET YOUR ROYAL PURPLE Kedzie 103

# SIGNEES

■ Continued from page 6

Junior Olympic Nationals, has Eastern Hills High School records in the 100, 200 and 400-meter

Stevens also was a member of the 4x400 relay team that won the District 7-4A title.

LARRY GERMAN 16-0, Wichita,

Kan., Hutchinson (CC) German, who also lettered in track four years at Wichita Heights High School, finished fourth in the nation in both indoor and outdoor long jumps for Hutchinson Community College A two-time induor All-

American, German comes to K-State a two-time loug jump high school state champion and fivetime Wichita City League champ in the 200 meter, long jump and 4x400 relay as well.

K-State kicks off the indoor track and field season this weekend at Ahearn Field House with the Kansas State University Allcomers Meet on Friday and the Winter Pentathlon on Saturday.

- K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Grandmaster Joon Y. Kim's

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### MIDEAST

Continued from page 1

declaration of war against terrorism Monday, and missile attacks on the West Bank and Gaza, are seen within the U.S. administration as a warning, not the start of all-out war with Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

Arafat still has a chance to rein in the terror groups, but it could be his last chance, a senior U.S. official told The Associated Press on Monday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Engaged in its own struggle against international terror, the Bush administration decided after at least 26 Israelis were slain and hundreds injured by suicide bombers over the weekend that Palestinian terrorism will not get a

"Terrorism has got to stop," Philip Reeker, a State Department spokesman, said.

"You can't pick and choose. And that's the message we are giving the Palestinians.

Similarly, Bush and his aides are endorsing Israel's right to defend itself, with limited qualification. Targeted assassinations of suspected terrorists, the latest of which occurred last Friday, still is considered beyond the pale.

Once the bombers struck in Jerusalem and Haifa, the United States abandoned its traditional evenhanded call for restraint and stopped imploring Israel not to provoke the Palestinians.

What has changed, the senior U.S. official said, was the depth of the violence committed against Israel and the U.S. commitment to punish terrorists and their supporters grounded in the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington.

Secretary of State Colin Powell will assess where things stand in a meeting Tuesday in Bucharest with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. They will be in the Romanian capital for a meeting of the Organization for Cooperation and Security in Europe.

The big unanswered question as U.S. policy shifts is what the United States would do if Arafat fails to

shut down Hamas and the Islamic Jihad, the two main terror groups in territory controlled by Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

Robert Satloff, executive director of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, said, "What is lacking from U.S. policy right now is consequences for Arafat's refusal to fight terror."

In an interview Monday, Satloff said, "Time and again, administration officials have referred to Arafat's 'moment of truth,' without there being any repercussions for failing to meet the test."

Satloff said Bush should consider what his father did as president 11 years ago: suspend U.S. relations until Arafat acted against terrorism.

Richard Murphy, a former U.S. assistant secretary of state, said Arafat can do more to curb terrorist groups, although there are significant independent wildcatters within Islamic Jihad.

Israel has penetrated the groups so well it will know if determination stands behind Arafat's statements demanding a halt to terrorist attacks, Murphy, now with the

private Council on Foreign Relations, said in an interview.

At the same time, Murphy said, a large number of Israelis and other people have concluded Arafat is irrelevant because he cannot or will not act against terrorists.

Judith Kipper, Middle East analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, said she thinks Arafat could stop the terrorism. "But he cannot do it without constant American help and as part of a peace process," she

That is, Kipper said in an interview, Israel must do such things as ease tensions on the West Bank and end the economic siege of the Palestinians there.

Jack Rosen, president of the American Jewish Congress, and Phil Baum, executive director of the group, said the Bush administration was sending the only message that makes sense at this

That is, they said in a statement, "If you don't eliminate the terrorists, then you must be removed."

"Chairman Arafat has an obligation to make a 100 percent effort,"

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said as Israeli missiles slammed into the West Bank and

"The president's point of view is Israel is a sovereign power." Fleischer said. "Israel has a right to defend itself."

The administration's support is not open-ended.

While the war in Afghanistan is going the U.S. way, Arab members of the U.S.-led coalition are not being taken for granted.

Also, the administration wants to keep alive its hopes for renewed peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians, however dim they might be.

As a result, State Department spokesman Reeker said Monday that there was no green light asked for and no green light given for Israel's retaliatory attacks. "This is not a game of green light, red

Also, speaking for Powell, the spokesman said it's important all parties consider the repercussions of their actions and their impact on prospects for peace in the

# **ELKINTON**

Continued from page 6

In hindsight, I had my fun and my 15 minutes of fame, and I wouldn't have done anything differently, regardless of the death threats.

There always will be people who think differently and stir things up, and there always will be people who roll over and conform. I made my

However, as we all know, everything important in life must come to an end in order for one to appreciate the entire scope of things they have accomplished. You can't have a "play of the game" or an MVP unless the game is finished.

Remember, I always will be around somewhere if you need a pick-me-up or a piss-me-off.

So, for the final time, this is Joe Elkinton, and this has been my two

Try to carry on without me.

Joe is a senior in mathematics. You can e-mail him at jee3333@ksu.edu.

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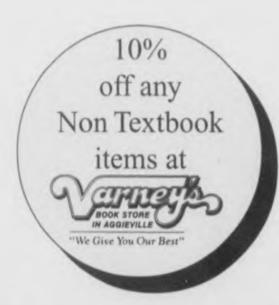
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Cats set to play WSU

see page 6

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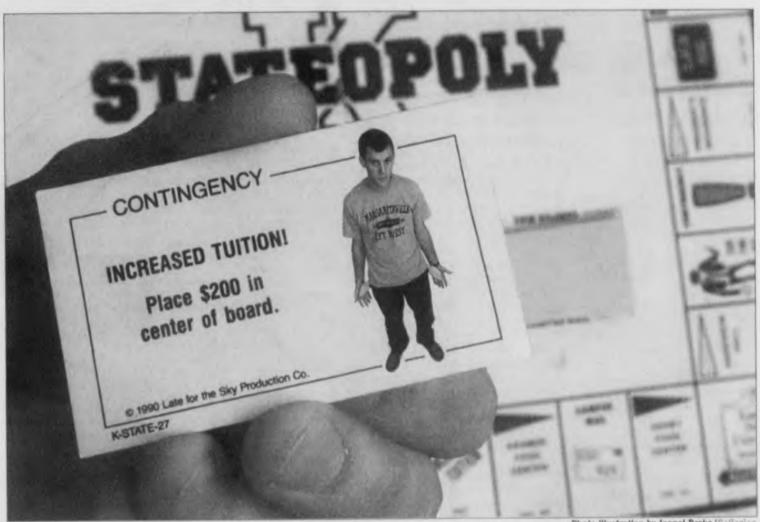


Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake/Collegian

# KSU officials planning tuition rate increases

BY ALYSON RALETZ

igging deeper into their pockets, K-State students will have to come up with the extra tuition money K-State will charge all of its students next fall. It's just a matter of how deep they will have to dig.

able to set their own tuition rates.

As a result, all six Board of Regents schools are considering how much tuition will be raised at their schools next year

Since October, K-State administrators have been presenting their ruition hike proposals to students and faculty members at each college's student council meeting. The proposals range from a 3- to 27-percent increase each year for the next five years.

Other options include making monetary distinctions between the rest of campus and business and engineering students, implementing a \$5 technology fee and charging students more money for taking courses above the 300 level.

Nothing will be finalized until March when administrators propose K-State's five-year plan to the Kansas Board of Regents.

COMPARISON TO OTHER KANSAS UNIVERSITIES

University of Kansas administrators are consid-ering three scenarios that would increase tuition anywhere between 15 and 62 percent this fall.

All three scenarios include an alternative option that only would increase new students' tuition, but by fall 2006, all KU students would have to pay the increased rates.

"From the feedback we have been cetting, the students seem to understand why KU needs to do this," said Lynn Bretz, director of KU university relations. "Paying higher per credit hour ensures the value of a KU degree.

Like K-State, KU also is considering an

labs and science laboratories.

additional technology fee, "With increased revenues, we would like to expedite an online enrollment system," Bretz said. "We need improved technology in the computer

Also similar to K-State, she said KU hopes to increase faculty salaries and operating budgets.

K-State's tuition increase proposals are exceeding Fort Hays State and Wichita State univer-

Pittsburg State University has indicated it wishes

See TUITION on PAGE 3

# SEMESTER IN REVIEW

MONDAY - Housing

Campus and city housing is nearly at full capacity. Officials say C State and Manhattan should join forces to solve the issue. Check out the eCollegian at www.kstatecollegian.com for

TUESDAY - Greek pranks

Pranks, have become a source of tradition for many greek organizations. Recent arrests and their consequences have brought the issue to the forefront. Check out the eCollegian at www.kstatecollegian.com for Tuesday's story.

WEDNESDAY — Tultion increase Turtion hike proposals range from a 3-to-27 percent increase each year for the next five years. How much will K-State students

be expected to pay for higher education?

THURSDAY - Asbestos Asbestos has been uncovered in several buildings and other areas on campus. What are the dangers of asbestos exposure, and how is K-State handling the threat?

FRIDAY - American Tragedy

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks left the nation and world earching for solutions. Life has changed for many people here and abroad. What were our emotions then, and where are we

See the editorial board's opinion on Page 4 for the Collegian's official iew on semester in review coverage

## Timeline to final decision

Tentative schedule of events leading up to the administration's final tuition increase decision in March

MAdministrators are compiling student and faculty feedback from the college student council tuition presentations. Initial decision makers will form a philosophical approach to the potential tuition increases. This approach will include the strategies and principles needed to examine the increases.

President Jon Wefald will review a finalized approach, which involves the process the administration will undergo in order to choose the most appropriate increase.

III K-State leaders will present the approach to the Kansas. Board of Regents. Board members will either approve or reject the plan and can offer feedback to K-State. Faculty Senate and student leadership also are encouraged to give input at this

Proactive feedback gathering will cease as administrators closely examine tuition proposals.

They will consult K-State leadership groups again, then present a finalized fuition increase schedule to Wefald for

Specific tuition rates for the next five years will be submitted to the Board of Regents. Upon approval, tuition hikes would be implemented fall 2002

The budget office will calculate and allocate the additional fuition revenue that would be generated from the increases through K-State's normal budgeting process.

Source: John Struve, budget office director

# expected to cost less this winter Kinson Story Collegian

Natural gas

Natural gas prices reached an unnatural high last winter in the Midwest. However, according to a report issued by the Energy Information Administration in Washington, D.C., the average Midwest household will spend an average of \$200 less per month on natural gas this winter.

lim Todaro, senior energy analyst for the Energy Information Administration (EIA) said supplies are up and demand is down for natural gas. This, coupled with mild temperatures nationwide, will keep prices relatively low all winter,

"The price won't spike to rates experienced last winter unless it gets extremely cold for a long. period of time," Todaro said.

In fact, if the temperature remains fairly mild, the price of natural gas should go down in January. This is due in part to an increase in supply from last year and a decrease in demand.

"It is really just economics. The economy is slow." Todaro said. "The demand for energy is down, and both U.S. and Canada supply is up."

Furthermore, natural gas is difficult to store, so companies are aggressively selling their supplies, which means less expense for the consumer.

This is welcome news to K-State students living off-campus. Carl Shaw, senior in psychology, purchased space heaters for his home in order to use the heater less and save on natural gas.

"We haven't ran the heat as much because of

the high prices last year," Shaw said. Other students pay little attention to the price of utilities in order to live comfortably.

"I don't freeze to try and save money. I don't think the gas prices are going to get so high they are going to break me." said Jared Vilander, junior in management information systems.

The EIA findings show that students do not have as much to worry about this winter. The strength of the market can be demonstrated by the financial trouble of the Enron Corp., Todaro said. The company, which once had 20 percent of the energy market, is experiencing financial trouble. and a possible merger with rival Dynegy Inc.

The supply is good when 20 percent of the market disappears and there is no notable change in price," Todaro said.

Not only is the natural gas market down, but also the oil market is. Oil has been well under \$20 a barrel for more than a month, Todaro said. Fuels play off each other, he said, and as long as the economy remains slow - creating a low demand for energy - natural gas prices will be affected accordingly.

# U.S.-led force continues to attack Taliban

BY ROBERT BURNS The Associator Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld expressed confidence Tuesday that Afghan opposition forces would defeat the Taliban at their last stand in Kandahar, and he all but ruled out sending in the Marines to finish the job.

"We don't have any plans at the present time to be using U.S. forces in

that way." Rumsfeld said. A U.S. soldier was wounded Tuesday

during the fighting around Kandahar, the Taliban militia's southern

stronghold, the U.S. Central Command said. The soldier was shot under the collarbone, but his injuries were not life-threatening, defense officials said. The soldier was working with one of the anti-Taliban groups surrounding Kandahar,

anonymity. The wounded soldier was evacuated from Afghanistan and was in stable condition at a

the officials said, who spoke on condition of

military hospital, the statement said. For weeks U.S. warplanes have been bombing Kandahar in support of anti-Taliban attackers. The supreme Taliban leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, has instructed his people to hold out.

"Hiding in the city, the Taliban are in effect using the civilian population of Kandahar as shields," Rumsfeld said.

At a Pentagon news conference, Rumsfeld

See FORCES on PAGE 10

# More graduating seniors entering grad schools because of economy

RV SARAH RAHARI

Kansas State Collin

John Banker already had made his decision.

One week before Sept. 11, Banker, senior in engineering, decided he would begin graduate school in January instead of starting a new job.

"It was kind of ironic. I decided right before everything hit the fan," he said. "I was getting it paid for, so I said 'Why not?'"

At K-State and nationwide, some graduates are facing an unfamiliar situation - a weak job market and a troubled economy.

Employers are expected to hire 19.7 percent fewer graduates than they did last year, according to a report released by the National Association of Colleges and Employers. Thirty percent of employers also plan to decrease college hires.

Graduate school has become one attractive alternative. There now are about 2,000 graduate students at K-State, but that could

"Historically, when there has been a downturn in the economy and jobs are not as plentiful, there is an increase in graduate school enrollment," said Carol Shanklin, assistant to the dean of graduate school.

Banker said many of his peers are opting

to enroll in graduate school. The economy was one factor in Christopher Whitmer's decision to start

graduate school. Whitmer, senior in mechanical engineering, will begin school at Iowa State University next semester. He said graduate school had more to offer than a job.

"Jobs are scarce right now," he said. "A year ago, a lot of people who are going to graduate school might have taken a job."

Dean of the College of Engineering Terry King said K-State is prepared to accommodate any increase. He said there has been speculation that there will be an increase, but so far, he hasn't seen anything significant.

"The worst that will happen is students might have to wait a couple of months," he said. "Right now, they're just saying they're not getting as many job offers."

Shanklin said many students who are having trouble finding a job will enroll in graduate school parttime and work parttime. This allows them to hold out until they get a better job offer, she said.

David Vruwink, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration, said he expected business enrollment to stay steady at about 125 students. There have been some inquiries into K-State's MBA program.

For students having trouble finding a job, he said, graduate school is a good way to stay

"Eventually, the economy will pick back up," he said. "If you can improve your credentials, it will widen your possibilities for relaunching your career."

Shanklin said students need to be aware of any requirements or prerequisites for graduate school. Many concentrations require the GRE or other tests.

Students also need to decide on an area of study, she said.

"They need to make sure that the discipline they're selecting will be supportive of what they want to do," she said. "Select a major that would be valued by future employers."

When it does, he and other students will be

"In a year or two, it will make more sense," he said. "And I'll have another degree."

The economy will pick up, Whitmer said.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts 532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu





# STATE IN BRIEF

### Mediator called in to settle KU's GTA contract dispute

LAWRENCE - A mediator will likely be called in to contract negotiations between the University of Kansas and its graduate teaching assistants.

The Graduate Teaching Assistants Coalition, which represents the 910 GTAs at KU, agreed Monday night to send the negotiations to the state Public Employee Review Board, which will appoint a mediator.

University officials indicated last month they planned to seek a mediator, saying there were "irreconcilable differences" between the two groups. Negotiators met for 90 minutes Monday, but couldn't agree on salaries.

The coalition representing the GTAs said it wanted to continue negotiating.

"We'd rather keep talking," said Robert Vodicka, chief negotiator for the coalition. "But if they say they don't want to talk, we can't make them talk."

The coalition proposed Monday that Kansas pay GTAs \$11,000 for the first year of the three-year contract. followed by \$12,000 and \$13,000 the next two years. The university has proposed \$7,000, \$7,700 and \$8,400.

The two sides have been negotiating on a three-year contract since September 2000. They remain under a contract negotiated in 1997.

### Kansas names Mangino as football team's new coach

KANSAS CTFV, Mo. - Oklahoma assistant Mark Mangino was hired Tuesday as football coach for the University of Kansas after helping the Sooners win the national championship

Mangino, the Sooners' offensive.

coordinator, replaces Terry Allen, who was fired with three games left in his fifth-straight losing season. The Jayhawks have had six straight losing years in the rugged Big 12 Conference.

Before joining head coach Bob Stoops at Oklahoma three years ago, Mangino was an assistant for eight years at K-State. Known as a standout recruiter, he was the Sooners' offensive coordinator the past two years.

Athletic director Al Bohl, who was hired last summer to turn around the football program, fired Allen on Nov. 4 with three games remaining and replaced him with interim head coach Tom Hayes.

The Jayhawks finished 3-8, losing 59-0 to Texas and 49-7 to Iowa State under Hayes before closing out with a 27-14 win over Wyoming. Their only victory in the Big 12 was over Texas Tech.

# NATION IN BRIEF

### Postal Service \$1.7 billion in red for last fiscal year

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Postal Service ended its fiscal year \$1.7 billion in the red.

Chief financial officer Richard Strasser blamed the loss on the declining economy and increased competition.

In addition, he said Tuesday that the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 had caused a reduction in mail volume

The loss was for the 12 months that ended Sept. 30. The anthrax attacks through the mail began fater and will result in additional costs to the agency; Strasser said.

He told the postal Board of Governors that the agency ended the fiscal year with revenues of \$65.8 billion and expenses of \$67.5 billion.

The postal service has applied for an increase in stamp prices to take effect next year, which would raise the price of a first-class stamp by 3 cents, to 37 cents.

### Leader of cloning group urges caution in process

WASHINGTON, D.C .- The president

of the company that claims to have

cloned the first human embryo defended his firm's actions Tuesday and urged senators not to pass a bill restricting the practice hastily.

"We're not talking about the cloning of humans," Michael West, president of Advanced Cell Technology, told a Senate appropriations subcommittee. "We're talking about the cloning of cells."

"I would argue rather than slow medical research, we take the time to carefully learn these issues," West said.

The Worcester, Mass., company sparked a worldwide debate last month when officials announced they had succeeded in cloning a human embryo for the first time, growing it to six cells before it quit developing.

The company's ultimate goal is to cull, from a cloned embryo, stem cells that could then be grown into custom medical treatments for patients. The company's first embryo was too small to generate stem cells.

### EPA orders Hudson River polluters to remove PCBs

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Bush administration Tuesday ordered tons of PCBs removed from New York's upper Hudson River, setting in motion one of the largest dredging operations in the nation's history.

General Electric Co., which dumped 1.3 million pounds of PCBs into the river before the substance was banned by the federal government in 1977, bitterly opposes dredging. The cleanup is expected to cost the company some

The final decision from the Environmental Protection Agency mirrors a plan formulated by the Clinton administration and endorsed by the EPA last summer.

"We are going forward with this important cleanup," EPA administrator Christie Todd Whitman said.

The decision caps a quarter-century of false starts and conflicting studies over what to do with polychlorinated hiphenyls, or PCHs, buried in the river

PCBs, used as insulation and a coolant, have been linked to cancer in



Evan Semón/C

Riquaron Roberts (right), 4, and his brother Gene Mood Jr. (left), 2, both of Junction City, pose for a picture with Jeff Boyles, junior in geography. Boyles is spending the holiday season playing Saint Nicholas at Manhattan Town Center.

# K-STATE NEWSMAKERS Dining center cook places second in food contest Dana Burwell

Dana Burwell cooked her way to a victory, placing second in the Region VI Culinary Challenge of the National Association of College and University Food Services on Oct.

The conditions of the contest were to come up with a unique recipe using scallops. Burwell constructed her own recipe called "Parsleyed Scallops on Angel Hair Pasta." "I looked up recipes on the Internet and picked what I liked from each recipe," she

Burwell had to make her creation in an hour while judges observed. In addition to cooking, she had to demonstrate her ability to use a knife.

"We had to cut potatoes in three different size cuts," she said.

Burwell said she didn't enter the contest to win, but to have a new experience. "I didn't go to see if I could win," she said. "I thought it would be neat to do something like this."

Burwell said her job experience at Derby Dining Center gave her the skills to put together a recipe and create it. "I was trained as a cook when I first started here," she said. "Now I am in customer

service. I bear what students like."

Burwell said the most valuable advice she has gotten from students is to make her foods colorful.

"My recipe appeals more to the eye because it is colorful," she said. "I like color in my tood and students do too."

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# ON RECORD

## **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times frems might not appear because of space constraints but are guarauund to appear on the day of the activity To place on item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie His and fill out a form or e-mail the news whiter at

holletins@spub.ksu.eda by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

The KSU/Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206. The Graduate School amounces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Fahad Al-Majhdi at 9

a.m. today in Trotter Hall III The Human Nutrition Interest Group will have a fundraising event from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union. Prizes will be

# POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not had wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space construents.

### Riley County Monday, Dec. 3

At 7:30 a.m., James Hamson, 1023 Gardenway, was arrested for battery and kidnapping. No bond was

m At 8:57 a.m., Matthew Michaelson, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$300. III At 2:30 p.m., Wendy Paustian, 523 Moro St., Apt. 5, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at

III At 3:22 p.m., Leslie Toney, 1020 Houston St., Apr. 7, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set

III At 4:40 p.m., Daryl Johnson, 811 Frement St., was arrested for probation violation, possession of drug paraphemalia and untawful posses sion of a depressant. Bond was set at \$290.

III At 5:30 p.m., Christopher Abod, 3208 Dak Shores Road, was arrested for tailure to appear. Bond was set at

## **K-State Police**

Mo reports of note were made.

## FALL 2001 STAFF

Bryan Scribner

Nick Bratkovic

Jessica Pitts

Zach Long

Jamie Barrett

April Middleton

Corbin H. Crable

IJ Duncan Michelle Bertuglia

Chelsea Schmidt

Nancy Hull

Dan Smith

**Emily Rand** Alissa Duncan

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### **CORRECTIONS &** CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should he currected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or o-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

# K-State **Cheese-Meat Gift Boxes** available now until Dec. 18 Prices start at \$10.00. Shipping available. Call 532-1292 or stop by Room 144 (Dairy Bar) for order

# The University Community is invited to attend a Forum regarding University Financing and Tuition Structure

Thursday, December 6 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. Hale Library Hemisphere Room

presented by Provost Coffman and Vice Presidents Rawson and Krause Hosted by Faculty Senate

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#### TUITION

Continued from page 1

to implement a one-digit increase, but has not agreed upon a final percentage.

Bruce Schubert, Fort Hays vice president of administration, said students, administrators and faculty members are discussing a 4.5 percent tuition increase to account for instruc tional equipment needs.

Fort Hays is different from K-State because it mostly attracts students from its region, not the entire state, Schubert said.

"We're a regional institution," he said. "We believe accessibility is a real goal. Hopefully, we will end up with a modest increase and keep that goal maintained so accessibility is not affected."

He said administrators have considered more severe increases, but they decided harsh tuition hikes would violate their mission.

"A few of us discussed higher possibilities," he said. "But we kept coming back to thinking of access as the most important aspect of a regional institution.

Jason Bennett, Wichita State student body president, said Wichita State is considering a 3 percent tuition increase every year for the next five years to account for inflation.

Wichita State, unlike K-State, is in a metropolitan environment with a variety of surrounding community colleges and private universities for prospective students to choose from - it is much more competitive. Bennett said.

He said that even though Wichita State has seen many increases in its past, high double-digit increases are not an option.

"There are wider implications here," he said. "I would really be surprised if we considered increases that high. A significant portion of our mission is to serve the needs of the metropolitan area. If we increased costs, we would lose students."

Like Fort Hays, he said accessibility is a prime factor in Wichita State's mission.

"Hearing about other universities with higher increases, there seems to be a mission component that is being weighed much higher than the lowcost, high-arcess model," he said. "To be honest, I don't know what that is.

"KU and K-State must be focusing on other components as they develop their tuition proposals."

THE INCREASE IN COMPARISON TO REGIONAL SCHOOLS

Since K-State attracts students state and nationwide, the mix of students' needs requires a different tuition structure than regional universities, said Sue Peterson, director of government relations for the K-State.

"They have mainly in-state students," Peterson said. "As a regional institution, their budgets will be proportional to their smaller student body size. There are big differences between our universities that require different tuition approaches."

Increasing tuition at K-State would advance its research efforts, but she said she did not want students to think administrators were forgetting accessi-

"Access is an important issue, which is why they are crafting a tuition plan that addresses more need-based financial aid," she said. "We have to think, though, about what it takes to provide the quality education you

"In an ideal world, money does not necessarily equal quality. In the real world, we need money for a higher quality education."

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said the 3- to 4.5-percent increases at other schools did not make sense.

With the reality of the state's economic situation and for us to provide a quality education experience. increases are inevitable," Bosco said.

K-State is unique from state and

national schools, he said, because it has a three-part mission: teaching, research and service.

"Those are just not words," he said. "They dictate how all are time, energy and money, Regional schools don't have that three-pronged commitment K-State does, and we put our money where our mouth is."

He said he agreed with Peterson that it is important any tuition increase accompanies a new need-based financial aid plan to offset the increases.

"K-State will never ever stop taking care of its undergraduate students and its families," he said.

#### OTHER UNIVERSITIES THAT ARE INCREASING TUITION

Out-of-state universities that are not able to set their own tuition, also will be experiencing tuition increases

The Iowa Board of Regents approved an 18.5 percent increase for next fall.

Marc Harding, Iowa State University director of administration, said the increase was to help offset shortfalls in the lowa budget.

The increase is the largest the university has experienced in 15-20 years, Harding said.

"The revenue in this state has significantly decreased," he said. "The state legislature came back into a special session and took money back from many areas.

"It's hard to find a state that is not

considering significant increases to make up for budget cuts."

The University of Nebraska will experience a 10-percent increase in fall 2002. Joe Rowson, NU director of communications, said the state has had severely declining revenues. Next year's increase will double what its traditional increases have been. Rowson said.

"It's also a matter of quality," he said. "Compared to other institutions. we have to attract the best students."

Nebraska's budget received a \$20 million cut. A lot of NU's potential tuition increase depends on the state's evolving revenues, he said.

"If the state continues to have difficulties, obviously there would be further increases in tuition. I hope we are not priced out of our market."

#### FEEDBACK FOR ADMINISTRATION

So far, 398 students have attended the 14 college council meetings administrators have visited to present

нарру

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the tuition increase proposals, said John Struve, director of the budget office, said.

Struve's job has been to collect and monitor feedback during the meetings. Overall, he said, students have been receptive to the proposals.

"After the 27 percent increase is proposed, you can watch the students' body language." he said. "At first, they're like, 'Whoa!' But no one is flinching or clamoring that the increases are too much. In fact, no one seems to be insisting on either extreme of the proposals."

He said most discussion has centered around increases in general, not a specific plan. This is healthy, he said, because administrators most likely mix and match the plans instead of sticking to a specific proposal.

"All of the questions have been very thoughtful and with great concern," he said. "They seem to understand that expenditures are terribly underfunded at K-State. They have questions about

the increases, but no one is questioning that we need an increase."

Bosco said he has been surprised with the lack of student interest, which is shown in the numbers of students attending the meetings, but not in the quality of questioning.

"They are hearing part of the message," he said. "They know that there has been a responsible, studentfriendly administration at K-State for a couple of decades. When students and faculty members learn where the money is going to be allocated, I believe responses will begin to generate favorably."

Through his interactions with current and prospective students and families, he said they are wary of an

"They're very cautious," Bosco said. "There's a lot of anxiety. When choosing a school, money is the No. 1 deterrent. That's why we have to be able to put together a plan to accommodate their needs."



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### Tuition increase needed to maintain high standard of education

DUR VOICE

and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed, OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official

Bryan Scribner Nick Bratkovic **April Middleton** Jamle Barrett Jessica Pitts Dan Smith Corbin H. Crable Chelsea Schmidt JJ Duncan

ext fall, the price of education at K-State will increase. We support this increase.

Administrators say the increase could be anywhere from 3 to 27 percent Michelle Bertuglia each year for the next five years. But the numbers won't be finalized until March, when administrators propose K-State's fiveyear plan to the Kansas Board of Regents.

> There are several areas at K-State that are tremendously underfunded. Most importantly, teachers' salaries.

As expenses increase, tuition should increase as well. But it is critical for

students to keep a close eye on the administration and make sure they receive the level of education for which they are

Because this is the first year Kansas universities will be able to set their own tuition rates, all six Board of Regents schools are considering tuition increases. We are not alone. Quality education has a

We also believe the administration is taking a look at students' budgets while considering its own. This is crucial. Pat Bosco, dean of student life, vowed never to stop taking care of undergraduates. Administrators also said they realize that as tuition increases, financial aid needs to be reworked as well.

Let's face it - money is an important factor in running a quality institution. We support the increases, but call students to keep a critical eye where the increased funding flows, too. Our level of education should reflect the balance in our check-

If you want to voice your opinion, attend the campus forum at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hale Library Hemisphere Room.

# **CAMPUS**

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

With this tuition increase, we won't have to worry about housing problems.

Hey, JJ Duncan, I want to know if the Collegian has given a movie or an album review with more than three stars.

May 9 is National Orgasm Day in Brazil. Why can't we have fun national holidays like that?.

Anybody who thinks Colorado beating Nebraska was a fluke, they are dead wrong. They did the one thing no one else could do.

I was wondering why gas stations are open 24 hours yet they have locks.

Is it me or is Mary Poppins incredibly

hot?

My girlfriend smells like a French fry. Life is good.

For all those wondering about the guy who fell off the roof and broke both of his legs Saturday night on Kearney, don't worry. I am all right.

Hey, Willie the Wildcat can too be a girl. Did you ever see "Indiana Jones and Temple of Doom"?

Will you guys stop printing stupid articles so I can start reading the Fourum again?

get weirder. Does anyone know where you can find

decent porn in this town?

As technology gets better, the glitches

So as I walked into the Rec on Saturday morning, and I saw Spiderman climbing the rock wall.

Start screaming, buddy, because when a team scores 62 points on another team it is not a fluke. Nebraska sucks.

I just saw a story on ESPN that Kansas State has accepted a bid to the Pizza Shuttle.com bowl.

What it was.

Ever notice how the closer you get to finals, the more nonsense you see in the Fourum?

I have one question. Are all cowgirls psycho?

To the English professor who says college is about testing assumptions, that would include the assumption that big corporations are inherently bad.

Just about the only thing I have learned in accounting this year is an instructor who says the word "essential" every other word will slowly drive you mad.

#### **READERS WRITE**

#### Students should be aware of cell phones in classrooms

Editor,

As I quietly sat in class last week listening to my instructor, I was overwhelmed with a sense of anger when a fellow student's cell phone rang during

Usually, when a student's cell phone rings in class, the student quickly reaches into his or her bag to turn the phone off. However, this student decided it would be appropriate if she answered her phone and spoke to the person on the line.

I was shocked, to say the least. As the instructor went ahead with his lecture, the rest of the class, including myself, sat and looked in disbelief at this young woman. She made no attempt to make her conversation private. Others sitting closer to her could hear her each and every word.

Now, this is my question. Is this behavior that our society has decided to find acceptable? Are students aware of how disrespectful this behavior is, not only to instructors, but also to their fellow classmates?

Personally, I find it appalling that a student would even consider doing such a thing in the middle of class. It disturbs the train of thought of students, and even worse, of instructors. Hopefully, students will begin to realize the effects of their inappropriate behavior on other students and instructors.

- Rori Thompson Junior in business administration

**BOMBS AWAY** 

# U.S. ballistic missile program unnecessary

In times of war, the military

becomes a source of pride for most Americans. We generally tend to support those fighting for us however we can. Politicians do this as well. They instantly make the armed services a priority and become inclined to give them whatever they

ask for.

While I certainly support many of

the new pay increases and weapon

upgrade initiatives for the military

that have resulted from the

current war, there's one

military

John Graham

missile defense system.

Missile defense is a program that would serve as a shield from missile attacks. Theoretically, the missile

program is the ballistic

program in particular I think Congress

and the president should kill. That

defense system would first detect any incoming long-range missiles fired upon the United States. The

system then would send up its own missile to intercept the attacking missile in order to destroy it.

You'd think this would be a handy thing to have around. Who wouldn't want to live in a country that's protected from a nuclear missile attack? Unfortunately, there's a lot more to this issue than meets To begin with, we

> technology available to build an adequate missile defense system. We simply don't have the ability to detect, locate and destroy a missile heading our way. Tests have shown how limited our technology is. The military has not proven that it accurately can shoot down intended targets more than 50 percent of the

don't have the

So wouldn't a system that gets at least half the missiles still be better than no system at all? Well, not really.

Remember, we're talking about nuclear missiles here. Even one missile that gets through is going to do some pretty serious damage. I'll admit, I do believe that we have

people in this country who are capable of eventually creating the technology that would lead to an effective missile defense system.

But that would require an enormous price tag. According to Newsweek magazine, the latest figure the Defense Department is using for the estimated total cost is more than

Not only is the cost high, but I would argue that we might not see any significant benefit from it. If anything can be learned from Sept. 11, it's that the government should be spending money and

resources to defend

against terrorism. not nuclear missiles. A missile defense system would do nothing to stop another hijacked plane or a bioterrorism attack, both of which are a lot more probable than a nuclear missile attack. Yet another consideration is how

have a treaty with Russia - called the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty - which prevents us from building such a The reasoning behind the treaty is

this would affect foreign policy. We

this: If one country builds a missile defense system, then other countries need one as well.

Once all countries have one, some will find a new type of missile to penetrate the missile shield, which will lead to upgraded shields, which will lead to better missiles, and on and on. By preventing any country from even attempting to build a shield, the goal was to break this endless (and expen-

So if we break this treaty, there's the possibility that we might activate this

Also, practically every major country in the world, most notably Russia and China, are against the building of a missile shield. By continuing without their approval, we risk losing their international support at a

time when we need it most. As you can see, there's a lot more to this issue than simply being protected from nuclear missiles. I implore our leaders to continue to support and finance our military, but to make sure they do so appropriately.

John is a senior in accounting and political science. You can e-mail him at jvg9849@ksu.edu.

# K-State to-do list adds to college experience

At times, it seems as if life is nothing more than a big to-do list. For students at

K-State, besides the set agenda of classes. I decided to come up with just a few ideas of things to do in between entering college and leaving.

Adam Hayes/Cullington

Here is a list of things students should do before they graduate from K-

1) Walk aimlessly around campus and admire the beauty you often are too busy

2) Take a class from Professor Kelly Welch. She can make a class with more than 500 people feel like there are only a handful of other students present.

3) Eat Call Hall ice cream without mentioning the word "calories." 4) Take advantage of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex after eating

the ice cream. 5) Look in the mirror and view your reflection without criticizing anything on

your body. 6) Have a dance party in your apartment with only a few people

7) Criticize something, then have the balls or the ovaries to go and try to make a difference in what they criticize. 8) Walk slowly in the rain without an umbrella.

9) Take advantage of the local talent in regard to music, drama and art. 10) Go out for a night in

> Aggieville and have a drink at every bar. 11) Go out for a night in Aggieville and only drink

water to prove you can have fun without drinking. 12) Try to count, or better

Erin Schneweis yet, name every squirrel on campus.

13) Go on a date with someone you normally would not.

14) Have the courage to talk to someone in class you have had your eye on all semester. 15) Skip class to go bowling at the K-

State Student Union (Try to beat my score

16) Count how many Powercat logos you see in a day. 17) Compliment a professor who went

above and beyond his or her job descrip-18) Argue with a professor when he or she gives you a grade you know is unfair.

19) Have your heart broken. 20) Realize you don't need anyone else to improve the quality, thus, the happiness of your life.

21) Drink Sangria at a professor's house. 22) Take time for yourself.

23) Go on a road trip without knowing

where you are going.

24) Do a random act of kindness every day without telling anyone else about it. 25) Tell someone he or she is beautiful. 26) Take a kick boxing or yoga class at the

27) Learn about everything you can. 28) Go fishing and use Twizzlers as bait. 29) Try to Riverdance at a bar.

30) Go to the Aggieville Lounge on a Friday afternoon.

31)Go tailgating. 32) Hang out with a different group of people every time you go out.

33) Go to a laundry mat with nearly every item of your wardrobe needing to be cleaned ... including what you are wearing. 34) View the art gallery in the Union.

35) Go to Oktoberfest in Hays and mispronounce the name of the dessert Kouchen in front of an older lady. 36) Have a class on one side of the campus and another one immediately following it on the other side of campus. Try something you are scared to do. 38) Bring food to the hard-working DJs at KSDB-FM 91.9.

39) Use a cheesy pickup line at a bar. 40) Find something you are passionate

41) Describe someone without using any physical traits. 42) Play with Playdough.

43) Spend a weekend watching old classics, such as the politically incorrect "Blazing Saddles. 44) Go a day without quoting anything

from a movie or TV show. 45) Feed the Canadian geese at Wildcat

Creek while singing a popular song from

the "South Park" movie 46) Dance on the bar at the Purple Pig. 47) Take a class that challenges you.

48) Do a keg stand or use a beer bong. 49) Go to as many concerts as possible. 50) Take a chance at obtaining a

urinating in public ticket. 51) Eat imaginary food. 52) Pull an all-nighter.

53) Play in the park in the middle of the 54) Realize how fortunate you are to be here.

55) Don't complain about how boring Manhattan is or how much you don't like K-State. No one forced you to come here. 56) Realize the book you paid \$140 is

only worth \$14 at the end of the semester. 57) Enjoy college, but prepare for your life when it is over. Take some time to create your own to-

schedule.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.

do list that has nothing to do with a line

# Alumni rates cheaper for recent grads

BY KECIA N. SEYB

Kansas State Collegian Staying in touch with K-State

after graduation doesn't take much - not even much money - officials said, since the KSU Alumni Association provides ways to get involved for \$15 a year.

For the first five years following K-State graduation, students can buy membership for \$15 a year, said Mitzi Frieling, associate director of alumni programs. Seven out of nine colleges purchase their students' first-year memberships, also, she said. The colleges of Arts and Sciences and Architecture Planning and Design are the only two that do

"The easiest way to stay involved is to become a member of the alumni association," Frieling said.

With the membership, Frieling said, alumni receive the K-Stater magazine four times a year, newsletters, a 15-percent discount at the K-State Student Union on merchan-

dise, a discount at Colbert Hills, a full-wall annual calendar and reduced rates at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

'It really does have a lot of benefits," she said. "The magazine, the discount at the Union and the calendar are probably the three most popular.

As alumni, people can keep up with their classmates in the magazine, attend events, get together and watch K-State games, volunteer or organize a K-State dinner in their city.

"Maybe they're not the high donors," Frieling said, "but they're donating their time, which is so important. They can help with recruiting students. They can give back to the university without opening up their checkbooks."

Ann Barrows, junior in nursing school at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., became a member of the Alumni Association when she left K-State

**Alumni Association** 

For membership cost information or to join, call (800) 600-ALUM (2586), or 532-6260 or go online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

"I became a member so I could network with other K-Staters in Kansas City," Barrows said. "Even though I have lots of friends here, I still wanted to know what's going on with the university.

"If you want to stay in touch with your friends, you're going to," she said. "If you're in the Alumni Association, you're able to stay in touch with the school."

Frieling said the impact of people's college lives is huge, making students want to stay in touch with their university after they graduate.

"College - it's a fun time in your life, but it's also a time when you work really, really hard. Keeping in touch with your university, not through just money, but you almost

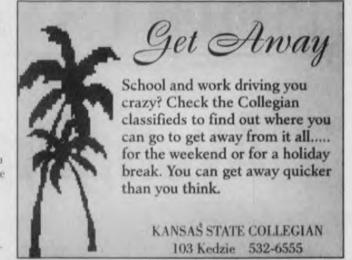
want to because you're so proud of yourself and your school," she said. "I mean, K-State is, as far as I'm concerned, the best university."

The association provides names of other K-State alumni to those moving to a new city, Frieling said.

"They can instantly have a group of friends where they might not have known anybody before that," she

Phil Stein, senior in political science who will graduate in May. said he plans to join the association. He said he was on the student alumni board for a couple of years, so he saw all of the important programs it provides. Even though his college, the College of Arts and Sciences, does not pay for first-year membership, he said the price is fair.

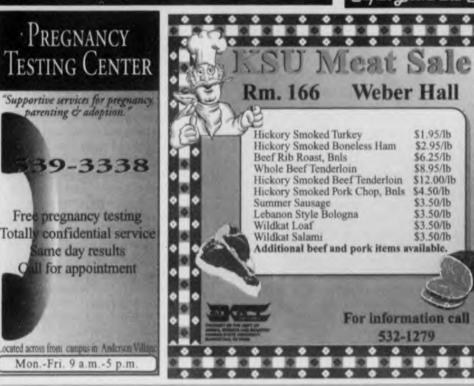
"It's worth it to keep in touch and just find out what's going on." he said. "It's definitely reasonable for all the opportunities and programs they have, Catbackers and newsletters. It's an opportunity for me to eventually give back to the other students."

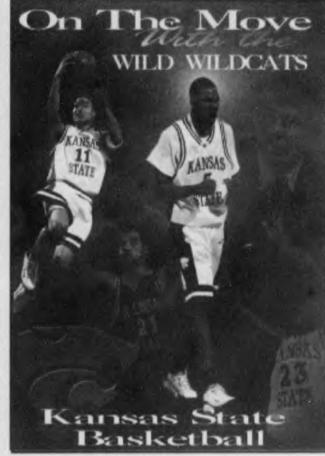




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Dec. 10-13 Dec. 14

10 a.m.-4 p.m. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

# **Avenging the Shock**

#### WSU visits Manhattan in rematch

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansus State Cellegian

Larry Reid hasn't forgotten Wichita State last year.

Two games into the Jim Wooldridge era at K-State, Reid and the Wildcats hit the road to take on the Shockers — a team trying to rebuild its program as well under then-third-year head coach Mark Turgeon.

The result was a 76-66 loss at sold-out Henry Levitt Arena, as WSU overcame a onepoint halftime deficit and used a 10-0 run with just over five minutes to play to hand K-State its first loss of the

season.

Hoop action

Wichita State (3-3) at K-State (4-1) When: 7:05 tonight Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,500) Radio: Wildcat Sports Network: WIBW-AM 580 TV: Metro Sports (Kansas City, Mo.) "I remember that I didn't know the big rivalry." Reid said. "I remember their fans going crazy. I remember that little mascot acting like a fool.

"I didn't really realize until after we lost how much of a big game that was. It's

sort of like the KU and KSU rivalry. So, I remember a lot of things, but most of all, I remember that loss."

In his first Division I road game, Reid struggled at the point. He went scoreless in 17 minutes of action, shot 0-for-5 from the field — including three misses from three-point range — and tallied one assist and one turnover.

But Reid and the Cats (4-1) will have a chance to avenge that defeat tonight, as Wichita State (3-3) travels to Manhattan this year for a 7 p.m. tip.

The Shocks are coming off a near-upset of Oklahoma State, falling 61-59 Saturday in Stillwater, Okla. — a game Wooldridge said attests to WSU's marked improvement this season, despite its early record.

season, despite its early record,

"Speaking to Wichita State, what I know of
them and what I've seen of them on tape,
they've really enhanced their team,"
Wooldridge said. "They have a much better
core of players, a lot of versatility and a lot
more athleticism.

"So, five games into the season, to go on the road and play a Top 10 team in Oklahoma State and have a chance to win it at the end speaks volumes of not only their improvement athletically, but their improvement from the beginning of the season to where they are right now."

Meanwhile, the Cats, who are 13-1 all-time versus the Shockers in Manhattan, are coming off their largest margin of victory this season, a 75-57 win over Gardner-Webb.

Tonight will mark the final game of a sixgame homestand for K-State, whose lone loss came in a 67-65 defeat to Mississippi on Nov. 24. WSU also was defeated by the Rebels, 80-68, in the fifth-place game of the Top of the World Classic in Fairbanks, Alaska.

The Cats are led by two seniors, Reid and Travis Reynolds, who average 15.0 and 12.6 points, respectively, but transfer lanerio Spurlock has come on as of late, notching more than 11.5 points in his last three outings.

Wichita State, on the other hand, has nearly five players posting double-digit scores, topped by freshman Randy Burns at a 14.5 per-game clip. Burns, who has started four games for the Shocks, now comes off the bench for Turgeon's squad.

Senior Terrell Benton (13.5 ppg) and freshman Jamar Howard (10.2 ppg) also display double-figure averages, with fellow starters C.C. McFall (9.5 ppg) and freshman Rob Kampman (9.7 ppg) not far behind.

Statistics aside, however, Wooldridge said K-State and WSU are two programs with many similarities.

"We almost mirror one another in terms of what happened a year ago," he said. "We started a little slower than they did, and we finished maybe a little bit stronger than they did, but we were both facing rebuilding years — trying to incorporate some new players with players that had returned from the year before.

"Now, we've both had a chance to go out and bring more players into the program who are playing these major roles. Are they better? We think they're better. Are we better? We think we're a little bit better."

But forward Matt Siebrandt, despite a career-high 24 points last season at Wichita State, is just hoping for a different result tonight against the Shockers, who finished 9-19 a year ago and 4-14 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"It was an ugly game on our part last year. We really hadn't came together yet," Siebrandt said. "So we remember it, and hopefully we'll have that in our heads when we come to the game on Wednesday."



Mike Shepherd/Callegian

K-State guard Larry Reid pushes the ball down the court against Global Sports earlier this season. The Wildcats will play host to in-state rival Wichita State tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

# Senior point guard leads Wildcats

BY DEREK BOSS

Managa State Contigues

One telephone call was all it took for point guard Larry Reid to choose purple. Reid, then a sophomore at Northern Oklahoma Junior College, was hanging out in his Tonkawa, Okla., residence hall room one evening in mid-March. He had a big day ahead of him, as his team — the Mavericks — were set to travel to Hutchinson, Kan., for the 2000 NJCAA

Tournament.
Then the phone rang.

It was Charles Baker, K-State assistant coach and former assistant at Louisiana. Tech, who had recruited Reid heavily in the early signing period to link with the Bulldogs.

"I remember telling our head coach at Louisiana Tech, 'Everybody's missing the boat on this guy. We've got to do everything we can to sign him early,'" Baker said.

"I always thought he was one of the top point guards in the country, and I think at one point, he was coming."

But Reid, who was named second team junior college All-American in 2000, chose to hold out for other options.

"I just thought myself as a better basketball player at the time and so did my juco coach," Reid said, "and he guided me in the right direction — that you could wait until after the season and sign, and you'd probably get some better looks,

and that's what I did.

"Because Coach Baker, at the time when he was at Tech, I kept telling him, 'No offense to your school, but I think I could play at a higher level of Division I baskethall."

Baker wouldn't give up, though. He said he was sold on Reid the first ime he saw him — at a junior college

time he saw him — at a junior college camp in Tulsa, Okla. So when Baker resigned from La. Tech and joined head coach lim Wooldridge's staff at K-State, Reid was high on his recruiting list.

And after clearing it with the Bulldogs' head coach, Baker made the call.

"I told him, 'Let's just be honest — you really want to play at a higher level,'" Baker said, "and he said, 'Yes,' and 'If you have a choice, it would be in the Big 12.' He said 'Yes.' 'And if I would have been a coach in the Big 12 you'd have signed

with me, right?' He said, 'Yes.' 'Well, I just got the job at Kansas State.'"

"I told him, 'I'm committing right now.' The one phone call," Reid said. The rest was Wildcat history.

Reid has marched K-State to a 4-1 record this season, leading the team in scoring at 15.0 points per game.

"I'm a scoring threat first," Reid said.
"Every team we've played so far, I can
hear the other coach in my ears, saying.
'Don't let him catch it. Keep the ball out
of his hands. Get the ball out of his
hands.'

"Every game I feel I can take it over."
Reid's talents don't end with scoring, either. The senior also tops the Cats in assists (4.8 pg), steals (1.0 pg) and free throw shooting (88.9 percent), after being named both Honorable Mention All-Big. 12 and a member of the Big 12 All-Newcomer Team last year.

But more than statistics, K-State has an inordinate number of roles this season for Reid, a player Wooldridge said is substantially better than a year ago. And they know he still can improve.

they know he still can improve.

"He's our primary ball handler in transition. He is our initiator of offense. He is our initiator of defense," Wooldridge said, "and again, he's playing so many minutes that sure, there's some things would like to see him to be tree.

we'd like to see him do better.

"But at this point, I think, because he does all these other things, we've got to gradually work into improvement in other areas and not expect him to be perfect in every area of the game at this point. It's not something we're going to see

Reid said he knows he can step up his game, but welcomes new challenges each day he's on the floor.

"I love it all. I love having the ball in my hands," he said.

"It doesn't overwhelm me. It doesn't put pressure on me. I know Coach Wooldridge has a lot of confidence in me, obviously, if he wants me to do all those things, and I have the confidence in myself."

"I think the same way he thinks, so those responsibilities that he puts on me. I just take them."

Reid said being a leader or the go-to guy on a team just comes naturally to him. It's almost like he's a K-State's



Evan Semon/College K-State freshman guard Nick Williams drives the basket against an NBC Thunder defender to add two points to his game total of 6 in

K-State's 74-64 home win earlier this season.

quarterback on the basketball court.

"This is my team. I wouldn't see it any other way," Reid said, "This is my last year. I'm a senior, and I say it's my team alf the time. I'm going to use the word I' because I see myself as — if we lose a game — I'll put the loss on me. Because it all starts with me.

"I just see it as my team — I'm part of like a second coach, if you could say that, on the court and off the court. We're winning because I'm seeing this as my team, and we're just taking a whole other approach to what we have to do."

funior forward Matt Siebrandt, who entered the K-State program at the same time as Reid last year, said the point guard's leadership isn't vocally induced.

"I know he's said about 10 words since I met him," Siebrandt said.

"He doesn't talk too much, but that's just the guy he is. He's really quiet. He's really reserved, but I think he just lets his game do the talking.

"He's our everything. He handles the ball probably 80 percent of the time. He's our leading scorer. He's so big to our team you can't really explain it because of all the stuff he does for us. If he wasn't on our team, I couldn't see where we'd be. It'd be pretty ugly."

# Defenders get passing final grades

Chris Simms for Heisman!

Texas' golden boy quarterback really showed what he was made of against Colorado, proving all the hype surrounding him is for real.

In all seriousness now, this has gone on long



enough.
Mack
Brown
needs to
explain
himself.
Major
Applewhite is

the career passing leader at Texas. He has played only two and a half years. His sophomore year he was the Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year and beat Nebraska in Lincoln.

Since then, he's had to watch Simms blow big game after big game from the sidelines. Sure, Simms put up some huge numbers against KU and Baylor, but those performances are overshadowed by his ineptitude in big games.

Texas isn't taking as much heat in the national media for its dreadful performance against Colorado because Tennessee won at Florida. Steve Spurrier is the laughingstock of college football.

He was so confident his Gators — an 18-point favorite — would beat the Vols, that he spent two weeks before the game accusing Florida State of trying to hurt his pretty boy quarterback Rex Grossman. Hey, Steve, maybe focus on the task at hand?

News flash — by the time you are reading this, KU's vacant head coaching job could be filled, by my favorite target, Oklahoma assistant Mark Mangino. Despite looking like a refrigerator with arms and an OU visor, Mangino is considered an offensive mastermind. I'd tell Mark to think twice, KU doesn't have losh Huepel, Andre Woolfolk, Josh Norman, etc. waiting for you. KU does have a Dunkin Doughnuts on 23rd Street, though, which reportedly has sparked Mangino's interest.

OK, I had to address some other college football issues before revealing K-State's defensive grades. The defense was great for most of the season, so, as promised:

Defensive line: B

Four new starters for the Wildcats fit in nicely. Defensive tackle Tank Reese emerged as the star of the group. Henry

See HEISMAN en PAGE 10

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### KSU crew signs first prep rowing recruit of new season

Kelly leppesen, a 5-foot-7, 135-pound senior from Winter Park (Fla.) High School has committed to K-State, head crew coach Jenny Hale announced Monday.

Jeppesen is the first woman recruited by the Wildcats in the 2002 signing period,

The prepater is a four-year rower and was a member of the Winter Park varsity 8-boat in 2001 that won the Florida State Youth Championship Regatta and finished fourth at the Stotesbury Cup Regatta, one of the largest junior regattas in the nation.

"We are really happy to have Kelly sign with us," Hale said. "She is a great allaround athlete and was highly recruited by schools such as Connecticut and Wisconsin.

"The fact that she was so highly recruited and she chose us, speaks volumes for the increasing competitiveness of our program. What Kelly will give us is a wealth of racing experience and a feel for the boat that usually takes years to teach at our level. She's a really talented young lady, and we're excited to have her on our team."

#### Track and field coach earns national coach assignment

Cliff Rovelto, K-State's head track and field coach, has been named an assistant on the United States coaching staff for the 2002 IAAF World Cup meet in September 2002.

"This is an important international event for track and field, and it will be exciting to be around this level of athletes and this level of competition," Rovelto said.

Rovelto will join Rick Sloan as assistants under Ron Bazil for the Sept. 20-21 meet to be held in Madrid, Spain.

# Preview

#### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer. 23 Poked ACROSS 1 Discover with the er's cry 4 On the 44 Without 4 Establish patella 25 Promdelay firmly 5 Train night 46 Only rocks 8 Type of veep to compo snail 26 Sub in a 12 Whammy 50 School 6 Inventor tub "Wunner-13 Guy агеа Whitney 55 Menu 7 Fender ful" band-14 Tower bender phrase 56 Staffer 8 Muffet's 28 Silty soil 15 Earlier

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#### Collegian Music Awards

Don't forget to submit your vote for the Collegian Music Awards. The polls will be open through the beginning of next semester and you can vote at www.kstatecollegian.com. Just e-mail your choices to collegian\_vote@hotmail.com.

#### **AROUND THE TOWN**

#### **CAMPUS**

■Seniors in graphic design and illustration will display their work in an exhibition Friday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

#### MANHATTAN

Maren Savoca will perform as part of the Birdhouse Concert Series at 8 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Arts Center, The concert will close the fall Birdhouse season. Tickets are \$15 for the general public and \$12 for students and are available at The Dusty Bookshelf, Claffin Books and the

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.



# Clay commerce



Laurie McCauley shops for a friend at the pottery sale in the K-State Student Union on Tuesday while Eric Hutton, junior in art, explains pottery pieces to Jamle Reyes, Junior In advertising. The sale was from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Union.

### Art students sell works to pay for supplies

BY JJ DUNCAN

Karray Store Colleges

Cups, plates, goblets, pitchers. jars, sculptures, candle holders and large, grotesque heads all are part of the pottery sale that ends today in the K-State Student Union.

The Potter's Guild December sale began Monday and ends at 5 p.m. today. A variety of items are available in various price ranges. Jenny Kistner, treasurer of the Potter's Guild, said the profits from the sale are split between the organization and the artists.

The money the organization raises is used to send members to pottery conferences. Additionally,

the members often use the money to help pay for supplies. Kistner, senior in ceramics, said.

"The last sale in October, I made around \$200, and I make about \$100 on average," she said. "It helps pay for clay, art fees and now it helps me in applying for grad school."

Coffee mugs have been selling very well, and Kismer said it helps that people are looking for Christmas gifts.

Guild member Eric Hutton, juntor in geology, said he has sold about \$80 worth of work so far, and watching people buy his art can be

exciting. "It's very satisfying when they

#### Pottery bargains

The K-State Potter's Guild pottery sale will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.

pick up yours out of 100 or so cups and say This is the one I want," be

"It's better than just giving it to a family member because they'll like whatever you give them, but this was chosen by someone.

functional pottery such as cups and bowls and said the mugs have more character than most.

Each year there are three pottery

sales - one in October, one in December and one in May, Kistner said. People come with different ideas of what they want, and this year, mugs and pitchers are selling like crazy, she said.

Though she doesn't usually focus on making functional ware, Kistner said the event is a fun opportunity to sell work.

"I enjoy interacting with the customers that come because sometimes they'll ask me about different processes or pieces," she

"I'm not into the idea of selling retail, but here I'm in my element because I plan to do ceramics all my life," she said.

# New owners create live music night at local bar

BY JJ DUNCAN

Karana State Collegias

Guitars dropping into beer glasses, drinks spilling off the speakers and loud swearing that echoes off the walls is all part of the live music featured at Out of Bounds every Wednesday night

Owners of Out of Bounds, David and Dana Garard - father and daughter - said they thought up the idea of having Wednesday nights devoted to live music. They said they wanted different bands to perform for about four hours each night.

"We started having live music night four months ago when our new ownership started," Dana said. "We brainstormed the idea and thought it was a good way to get people in for cheap drinks and music

Since they began bringing the bands in, Dana said she feels Out of Bounds has gone through some

"We've changed by having different bands and a wide variety of crowds," she said. "Sometimes you have mellow crowds that have one or two drinks

and hang out. Other crowds are crazy and jumping up and down and screaming

Though the night tends to run smoothly. David said it does have its challenges

"Finding the right bands that the students want to listen to," he said. "Estimating the crowd to know how much liquor to buy. Sometimes you have no idea. We never know what the bands are going to bring.

Last Wednesday, Special Guests and One Sad Monkey took the stage.

Tyler Lansdown, senior in theater and member of One Sad Monkey, said playing at Out of Bounds is different from other places

"It's one of the best places we've played. The people who work here are very accommodating," he said. "Everyone here loves music.

Lansdown said One Sad Monkey also enjoys playing Out of Bounds because the crowd gets into the groups music.

"There's a very eclectic crowd," he said. "It's fun college music. Sometimes we are a little bit raunchy, Music in bounds

Effigy and Brothers From Different Mothers will perform at 10 tonight at Out of Bounds as part of the venue's Wednesday live music night.

and sometimes we are real."

Special Guests also performed last week and drummer Paul White, junior in mass communications and political science, said that Wednesday's show was Special Guests' first time performing at Out of Bounds. White said he hopes to play again on multiple occasions.

"I was excited to do it," he said. The main thing that stuck out was I felt comfortable playing at an establishment that I knew was a host to live music

White said he feels the live music night is an advantage for bands. "If you're a band or a spectator, Out

of Bounds is like Dairy Queen because they treat you right," he said. "They are flexible - not many other options where bands can play."

One major part of what makes the live music nights such a success is the crowds. Wayne Van Zee, senior in radio and television, said the reason he checks out the bands is because it's something new to do. People are getting tired of bearing

"In Lawrence, we can see live shows a lot of places. "A lot of people in Manhattan are looking for a live music venue. We

disc jockey spin rap songs," he said.

needed something like this." Van Zee said he definitely would return to see more bands at Out of

Bounds. 'It's all about everyone having a

good time," he said. "The vibe is good and exciting."

Meredith Ladd, senior in elementary education, attended the performance last week. She said the atmosphere at Out of Bounds is better now that it features the live music.

"It's a party atmosphere. The live bands add a twist to the night," she said. "It's a lot more laid back. It's easier to talk to people without the bumping music.

# GONGFARMER













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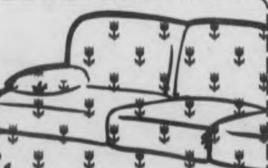
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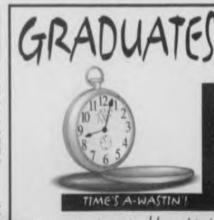
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#### HEISMAN

■ Continued from page 6

Bryant also impressed in his first year with the Cats. The loss of projected starter Eric Everly before the season hurt, as did Andrew Shull's suspension, which limited him to five games.

The only thing missing from the defensive line was a big pass rusher. No one stepped up to replace Chris Johnson, and the defensive lineman only recorded 8.5 sacks for the year. The Cats had 18 sacks this season and 39 in

#### Linebackers: A

Once again, K-State has one of the finest linebacking groups in the country. Led by All-Big 12 pick Ben Leber, the group was outstanding. Leber, alongside Terry Pierce and Josh Buhl, combined for more than 200 tackles and 8.5 sacks. Pierce and Buhl will be the leading returning tacklers next season, look for both to have big years.

#### Defensive backs: B

This group, like the defensive line, was hurt by departures after last season. The strong safety

position had to be filled and two new cornerbacks had to be found.

DeMarcus Faggins and Terence Newman had good years at corner, combining for eight interceptions. Jon McGraw returned and led the secondary in tackles. His departure will hurt the most. This group's grade would be higher, except for the terrible performances at Oklahoma and Texas Tech. Tech QB Kliff Kingsbury is one of the most underrated players in the country and really burned the K-State secondary.

That being said, goodbye to everyone. This is my final column. I hope my columns have been informative and humorous and not shown any bias toward K-State or anyone else, Writing for the Collegian has been a great experience for me, despite the Brandon Walsh/newspaper jokes I get from my friends. I appreciate all of you who have said nice things to me about my columns. Thanks for reading. Later.

David is a senior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dplous@hotmail.com.

#### FORCES

Continued from page 1

said two main groups of anti-Taliban forces are pressing toward Kandahar as a contingent of about 1,300 Marines operates farther south but within striking distance. Other officials said the Marine contingent might grow to about 1,500 in the days ahead.

"The situation in Kandahar is complicated. It's not easy, but one thing is clear: The Taliban and al-Qaeda will be driven from Kandahar," Rumsfeld said.

The Marines' presence, with their vehicle-mounted machine guns, shoulder-fired missiles and attack helicopters, makes it close to impossible for the Taliban to reinforce or resupply Kandahar, he added.

Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at the news conference with Rumsfeld that the Marines have begun interdicting lines of communication south of Kandahar, military jargon for blocking or otherwise cutting off roadways leading out of the city.

# City waives Quaker obligations

Kensas State Collegian

Quakers Oats Corporation should not be punished for a missed provision in its 1992 leasing agreement, Mayor Bruce Snead said.

The City Commission approved 5-0 a request to waive obligations to the lease agreement in the amount of \$424,000. The money will be paid back at a rate of 20 percent over five years.

"They are a good corporate citizen, they pay their taxes on time and they are strengthening. The corporation shouldn't be punished because the trustee failed to close the agreement appropriately," Snead said.

In 1999, the Manhattan Quaker Oats plant was put on hold while the St. Joseph and Shiremanstown plants were shut down. Since then, the plant has continued to grow, offering higher production and employees.

Brett Allison, plant manager, said the commission's motion will give them the space it needs to expand in the future. He said 30,000 to 40,000

sq.ft. of long-term space is needed. Costs to purchase a building or add on to its location in the Industrial Park are being discussed. The facility encompasses about 20,000 square

"Without space, the plant is in jeopardy of losing volume and the downward spiral effect that follows," Allison said.

Stipulations for the request require Quaker Oats to invest in a 40,000 square-foot expansion. purchase, lease or build a facility to accommodate its growth and produc tion, maintain at least 100 employees, and pay all property taxes in full annually

If the stipulations are not met, Quaker Oats will have to pay a portion of the waived lease. If the plant closes down, remainder of the payment will be due.

"After one year, if the plant closes, they owe 80 percent of the lease," Commissioner Ed Klimek said.

The first reading of an ordinance establishing the 2002 salary ranges for city employees failed 3-2. The motion said the city manager would integrate a tiered system of payment for city employees depending on their job description for new employees, but the current 17

employees would be grand fathered in with a \$4,500 vehicle allowance.

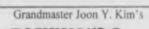
Two motions later, the majority ruled in favor of a sliding scale for all city employees with a provision to provide an accountability study for mileage driven by city employees.

"Standards need to be set now without exceptions and without grand fathering," Klimek said. "There needs to be a provision for mileage. Otherwise, we have no facts to show the salary range is working."

Another hot topic with two failed motions was an award for a construction contract between Pavers, Inc., in Salina and Manhattan Trenching. Pavers, Inc., offered a lower bid by

With discussion, a motion passed 3-2 to accept an engineer's estimate in the amount of \$222,880 and award a construction contract to Manhattan Trenching with a provision that city staff would respond to the commission with a bid for future work by city

"Manhattan Trenching is a local company, and it's a small difference in price," Commissioner Mark Taussig said.





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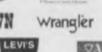
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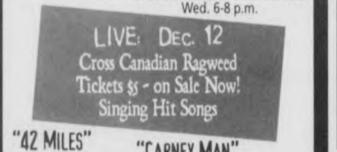
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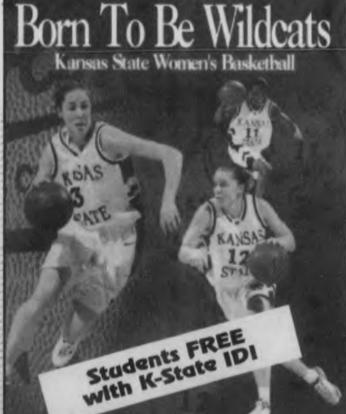
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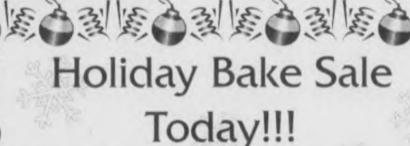
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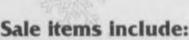


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This is the last bake sale of the semester. The Bakery Science Club appreciates your patronage this semester!



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dec. 6, 2001 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan. Volume 106, Number 73 www.kstatecollegian.com



Cats drop to **Shocks** 

Harmful asbestos present across campus

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegian

Asbestos can be found in almost every building on campus, but it is nothing to worry about, officials said.

Steve Galitzer, director of public safety, said he doubts the university will ever identify all of the asbestos on campus. Asbestos is a mineral fiber that commonly was used in building construction materials. There is asbestos in the ceilings, water lines, floor tiles and on different plumbing. In older buildings, asbestos was used as a fire stop.

"As long as these materials aren't damaged, they really can't hurt anybody," Galitzer said. "We wouldn't make anyone do asbestos work that didn't have the proper training. Facilities people should know to stop what they're doing and let someone know.

"It's when people rub up against the material or scrape it off the ceiling when it can be hazardous," he said. "The asbestos on pipes is a hard material. You would have to hit it with a hammer to damage it. When we observe any damage, we fix it."

Asbestos can be hazardous to someone's health if inhaled. It can increase the risk of lung cancer; mesothelioma, a rare cancer of the chest and abdominal lining; and asbestosis, potentially fatal lung scarring. Symptoms of these diseases usually do not show up until 15 to 20 years after exposure begins.

Skyler Harper, assistant director for the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said there is asbestos in almost every residence

Asbestos was removed from Van Zile Hall 12 years ago, a process that cost \$500,000. Harper said the cost has gone up since then. The only other residence that is asbestos-free is the Smith Scholarship House. All the others have asbestos in some form, he said.

Removal is not always the best thing, Harper said. The Environmental Protection Agency agrees in some cases it is best to manage the asbestos.

"Once you disturb it, and it gets airborne, that's when it can be dangerous," he said.

Peter Batsakis, former director of occupational safety, said he is concerned about students who might be putting their lives in danger in the residence halls.

"Students will carve their name in the ceiling or their bunk beds or hang a plant. Students do this not knowing they are putting themselves in danger," he said. "The person in the top bunk is just feet away from that."

Not all ceilings have asbestos. It is the textured ceilings that might have asbestos. Some room ceilings have been replaced with a

Bill Girard, Division of Facilities maintenance supervisor, said students are informed that nothing is supposed to be hung from the ceiling and that a certain clearance is required when students build loft beds. He said textured ceilings do not endanger students unless they are disturbed.

Harper said the university has done a good job identifying asbestos.

"We just hired a new consultant, and they have a really good handle on it. So we have a pretty good idea where the asbestos is," he

There aren't many projects during the school year that deal with asbestos, Harper said.

"During the school year we don't do too much remodeling," he said. "Every once in a while, we will do pipe work where we have to work with asbestos. If we do find a spot, and I don't think we've had this problem in a long time, we close it off immediately. That's the

great thing about doing the work ourselves."

When asbestos was found in front of Seaton Hall on Oct. 30 while digging holes for the Sept. 11 memorial, some of the asbestos was left undisturbed.

"Architects were asked to add a note that it was left there," Galitzer said. "We removed all the friable asbestos we could - asbestos that can be crushed to a powder with your fingers, but we didn't want to go digging there.

"Sometimes you put more people at risk by doing something than leaving it alone," he said.

The university contracts with one or two landfills to bury asbestos that has been

"They keep track of where in the landfill they bury it," Galitzer said. "We don't want to

uncover buried asbestos." He said more landfills will accept the hard, non-friable asbestos than friable asbestos that can be crushed into a powder with your fingers. Both substances must be protected and transported for immediate burial, but

friable material must be double bagged in a

six-millimeter bag, non-friable material is

San ASBESTOS on PAGE 3

#### **SEMESTER IN REVIEW**

MONDAY - Housing

Campus and city housing is nearly at full capacity. Officials say K-State and Manhattan should join forces to solve the issue. Check out the eCollegian at www.kstatecollegian.com for Monday's story.

TUESDAY - Greek pranks

Pranks have become a source of tradition for many greek organizations. Recent arrests and their consequences have brought the issue to the forefront. See Tuesday's story at www.kstatecollegian.com.

WEDNESDAY — Tuition increase

Tuition hike proposals range from a 3-to-27 percent increase each year for the next five years. See Wednesday's story to learn how much K-State students will pay at www.kstatecollegian.com.

THURSDAY - Asbestos

Asbestos has been uncovered in several buildings and other areas on campus. What are the danger f asbestos exposure, and how is K-State har

FRIDAY - American Tragedy

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks left the nation and world searching for solutions. Life has changed for many people here and abroad. What were our emotions then, and where are we now?

See the editorial board's opinion on Page 4 for the Collegian's official view on semester-in-review coverage



ABOVE: Andrew Noonan, freshman in openoption, picks up his gingerbread house at the Bakery Science Holiday Bake Sale on Wednesday. The sale offered various kinds of baked treats. RIGHT: Angle Housh receives her preordered Christmas gingerbread house Wednesday



PONLINE

To read about

different holiday

celebrations from

around the world, go to www.kstate-

collegian.com.

# NEEDING DOUGH

# Cookie sale raises money for Bakery Science Club

RY JENNIFER FARR

Kansas State Collegion

Kansas State Collegian

Students should expect to see a slight

increase in privilege fees next semester to

cover insurance costs affected by Sept. 11.

for campus buildings that are paid for by

Peters Recreation Complex, the K-State Student Union and K-State housing.

Insurance prices will be four times higher

bonds. These buildings include the Chester E.

"The exact cost to students depends on

enrollment, the number of full-time students

and other budgets," Ben Harder, privilege fee

much it will cost each student until March 15

chair, said. "There is no way to know how

Surrounded by the aroma of baked goods on the first floor of Schellenberger Hall, students gathered in a line to buy goods from the Bakery Science Club's Christmas Bake Melanie Haines, president of the Bakery Science Club,

said it took four nights, a cumulative of 30 hours, to make the goods for the event.

To prepare the goods for baking, the 40-member club put the ingredients into electric mixers, put the dough into depositors, and finally cut the dough with cookie cutters. The dough for the French and Vienna bread can weigh up

"This process wasn't that difficult because we had a lot of help," Haines said. "We had a great networking system when baking the goods, so this was an easy job."

The club made 12 different varieties of baked items for

when we calculate the budget."

attacks Sept. 11. The smaller insurance

tant director in the controller's office.

agencies that usually work with agreements

like K-State are not getting support from larger

insurance companies, said Carla Bishop, assis-

insure K-State buildings. The smaller vendors

then get secondary support from larger insur-

ance agents," she said. "Smaller agencies are

cover the risk taken to insure the buildings.

The insurance rates have to be raised to

drying up, so they had to raise the rate."

Smaller agencies will not take the risk,

Bishop said.

"Usually, small independent agents bid to

One reason premiums are increasing is the

Kelly Grant, freshman in bakery science and member of the Bakery Science Club, said the hardest and most timeconsuming good was the gingerbread houses. She said all 31 of the gingerbread houses made were prepared in advance, so they could be done on time. There also were gingerbread kits on sale, so people could make the houses for themselves if they did not preorder houses.

"I don't think anything was that hard to do," Grant said. "We just did a little at a time, and the great turnout made it easier for us. But we definitely made more goods than usual."

Jian Li, marketing director for the Bakery Science Club, said 100 people came to the event.

"You can't count how many people come at all." Li said. "People come by and pick up something really quick. It all happens so fast, but I'm extremely pleased at the turnout."

Students came to the bake sale because of the convenience of buying items rather than baking the items

Insurance rate hikes to increase spring privilege fees

deal with small accounts. It is funny to think

that K-State is too small of an account, she

a smaller agent as a middleman.

said, but larger companies would rather have

After advertising and sending proposals

for insurance rates to different vendors,

K-State only received one bid. Bishop said

there is a possibility of canceling and rebid-

"Odds are the university would end up

that did bid," she said. "To not take that bid is

Another option would be for K-State to

insure itself and not go through an agency.

with the same bid or upset the one vendor

unfair. The others had their shot."

themselves. Tina Hoobler, junior in agriculture economics, came to buy 15 bags of cookies for her sorority party.

"I'm really excited to be here because I haven't ever been to the bake sale before," she said. "And there are so many choices, I don't know what to pick out. However, I prefer the choco-

late chip." Other students returned to the bake sale this year because they have bought baked goods from the club in the past and were satisfied with what they

"I've actually gone to the bake sale a couple of times, and I know they have good stuff," John Albrecht, senior in accounting, said.

"I'm buying these goods here today for my roommates and myself. I guess what I like the most about the goods is

"That's not a good idea," Harder said.

"Let's say there is a fire at the rec. Being self-

insured we would have to pay a \$5 million

deductible. We have to be insured. Since we

have one vendor, we have to go with them." The Student Governing Association

passed a bill Nov. 29 to give the Recreation

Harder said the increase is significant, but

when you break it down among all students,

it is not hard to handle. While the amount is

not set in stone, the increase will cost each

student about 25 cents.

Complex \$14,000 to cover the \$10,000

Santa Claus at Town Center

Kansas State Collegian

Sometimes kids run away when they see him. And sometimes they wave. Sometimes they scream and cry, and

Playing the role of Santa, Jeff Boyles,

"I had one girl that asked if she could

Boyles portrays Santa several days a week at Manhattan Town Center. He said

See INSURANCE on PAGE 10

# SMU hires Bennett as head coach

Kansas State Collegian

Southern Methodist University announced Wednesday the hiring of Phil Bennett as its new head coach at a 2 p.m. news conference in Dallas.

Bennett, who has been K-State's defensive coordinator since 1999, will take over an SMU program that finished 4-7 in 2001, and 4-4 in the Western Athletic Conference.



Bennett said. "I think that our expectation is to win a champi-Rumors began

circulating Tuesday night regarding the signing, but besides telling Wildcats' head coach Bill Snyder

and K-State players, Bennett declined to comment until the announcement was official. Bennett, 46, led the Wildcats to the nation's No. 1 pass-efficiency defense and

No. 2 total defense in his first year in Manhattan. Last season, Bennett's defense ranked fourth nationally in total defense. This year, Bennett has coached the nation's third best total defense. Bennett's hiring at SMU comes in the

wake of Mike Cavan's firing Nov. 19. The Mustangs managed a sub-par 22-34 record in Cavan's five years with the school.

# Student plays

BY NANCY FOSTER

sometimes they smile.

Who is he? Santa Claus.

junior in geography, has seen it all.

pull on my beard to see if it was real," he

"I told her, if I can pull on your hair to see if it's real."

He chuckled, and said this is one of many experiences he sees through the eyes of Santa.

See SANTA on PAGE 10

Faculty Senate will sponsor an all-university forum focusing on tuition increases at 3:30 p.m. today in the Hale Library Hemisphere Room.

> **News Editor: Jessica Pitts** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





#### CAMPUS IN BRIEF

#### **Faculty Senate sponsoring** campus forum on tuition

Students will have one of their last opportunities to voice their concerns about a potential tuition increase

Faculty Senate will sponsor an alluniversity forum at 3:30 p.m. in the Hale Library Hemisphere Room on the lifth floor.

So far, student input has been minimal, but hopefully students will attend the forum, said Sue Peterson, assistant to the president.

"I think students should come, because this is about them and their future." she said.

"It's an important point in the university and journey of Kansas State University.

"It's real critical for students to have their voices heard."

University administrators have made several presentations to college councils and other groups on campus. Today's university forum and a presentation to Student Senate at 6 tonight will complete the sessions.

K-State's tuition proposals range from increasing it by just 3 or 4 percent each year for the next five years to tripling it in the next five

"It's pretty scary to think what we could be paying," Student Body President Kyle Barker said. "The primary mission of K-State has been to serve the students of Kansas. Those students aren't traditionally economically endowed.

In January, K-State will submit its proposal to the Kansas Board of Regents. A number will be finalized in the spring.

"The key right now is getting students involved," Barker said. - Sarah Bahari

NATION IN BRIEF

#### Officials capture fugitive suspected of anthrax hoax

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A fugitive suspected of mailing hundreds of fake anthrax letters to abortion clinics was captured by federal authorities Wednesday.

FBI officials said Clayton Lee Wagner was caught in the Cincinnati area. Apprehended by the U.S. Marshals Service, he was among the FBI's 10 most-wanted fugitives.

Attorney General John Ashcroft has called Wagner the primary suspect behind anthrax hoaxes committed against 280 abortion clinics last month.

Wagner, 45, allegedly claimed responsibility for the letters when he showed up with a gun at the Georgia home of an anti-abortion activist recently, authorities said.

Diane Rust, a branch manager at a Kinko's Inc. copy store in Cincinnati, confirmed that Wagner was arrested at the store.

Ashcroft noted Wagner's apprehension at installation ceremonies for Ben Reyna as new head of the U.S. Marshals Service.

A series of most-wanted-fugitive pictures was displayed at the ceremony, and Ashcroft exclaimed. "I'm pleased to say that, no sooner does Ben take over the U.S. Marshals Service ... we can write across the face of that poster, 'Apprehended!"

Wagner had been on the lam since February, when he escaped from a jail in Clinton, Ill., where he was awaiting sentencing on federal firearms and auto theft convictions.

#### Bomb misses target, kills 3 U.S.soldiers, injures 19

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Three American soldiers were killed and 19 wounded in Afghanistan on Wednesday when a bomb launched from an Air Force B-52 bomber missed its target. The friendly-fire accident produced the worst U.S.

casualty toll of the war.

The Pentagon initially reported that two were killed.

Spokeswoman Victoria Clarke later said one of the injured soldiers had died en route to a hospital. She had no details on the seriousness of the other injuries.

These were U.S. special forces that died," she said, adding that five Afghan troops also were killed.

The accident raised to four the number of Americans killed in combat in Afghanistan. Four others died in accidents.

Clarke said the incident occurred north of Kandahar, the last Taliban stronghold. That is where opposition forces - assisted by small numbers of U.S. special operations troops - are trying to overthrow the besieged former rulers of the

The munition dropped by the B-52 was a 2,000-pound satelliteguided bomb called IDAM, or loint Direct Attack Munition - and was meant to hit Taliban troops. Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Dave Lapan said.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said President Bush regrets the loss of life and wishes the injured a full and speedy recovery.

"Our thoughts and prayers are going out to them and to their families." Clarke told a Pentagon briefing.

"And it just underscores what we don't say often enough around here - that every single day there are men and women willing to put their necks on the line and put themselves in grave danger, and we appreciate what they do.'

Stufflebeem said the U.S. soldiers killed and wounded had called in the B-52 strike as Afghan opposition forces were fighting Taliban troops. He said the bomb landed about 100 yards from the U.S. troops, but he was not certain the exact location of the intended target. To be safe, a person should be at least 1,300 yards away from the explosion of a bomb that size.



#### Warmer climate, Ag economics brings Canadian to study at KSU

BY TARA PATTY

athan Falk did not have to travel far from his home in Manitoba. Canada, to attend K-State and study agricultural economics a program he described as one of the

"I came here for a change, although it is not that much different," Falk said.

Some of the major differences he has noticed include the ways the governments of the two countries are set up. In the United States, he said, health care is independent from the government, whereas in Canada the government handles heath care, which is provided for all of its citizens.

"I don't know that it is better. If you are a poorer person and can't afford health care, then it's better in Canada, but if you work for a big corporation, and they provide your health care, it could be better here," he said.

Another difference is in the proactive way the United States uses its military,

which is not as common in Canada. Sports also are different between the neighboring nations. Hockey, Falk said, is followed much more in Canada than in the United States, where he has to make an effort to look for hockey games on the television. He also plays on the K-State roller hockey team.

"The climate is much warmer here," he said as an explanation for the disinterest in hockey in the United States. "That is actually one reason why I came

Falk had traveled to the Midwest before and enjoyed the area before becoming a part of the exchange program. He said the people in America are friendly, and he intends to continue studying at K-State next semester.

"I am from an agricultural community, and it is kind of the same here. Generally, rural people are friendly," Falk sald.

However, Falk said he is looking forward to the university's winter break so he can reconnect with his friends and family in Manitoba.

#### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the ('allegian's campus halletin board service. Hems in the calendar cun be published up to three times. Hems might not appear because of space constraints but are quaranlead to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at

builetins@spub ksu.edu by 11 a.m. has days before it is to run.

Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.

in First Christian Church basement. **III** Career & Employment Services Outbound Orientation at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Reservations are

III Department of Geology will host "Mantle Stratification: Data Methods, Results and Implications," by Dr. Kelly Liu at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. E Six Persuasive Speeches on KSU Issues will be at 2 p.m. today in

■ The Graduate School announces **■ DMDA, Depression Manic** on, will meet at 6.30 tonigh

will conduct an Experimental Learning

Nichols Hall Theatre.

the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Geraldine Opena 9 orton 2024.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Renu Malik 8:30 a.m. today in Waters 129.

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Rel - County police departments dully logs. We do not list wheel locks or minar traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### **Riley County** Tuesday, Dec. 4

At 7:10 p.m., Andrea Spaur, 212 N. 5th St., was arrested for criminal threat. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 11:46 p.m., Mark Breuer, Warner Park, Apt. 1, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, DUI and attempting to flee. No bond was

#### K-State Police

Mo reports of note were made.

#### **FALL 2001 STAFF**

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The Kansas State Collegian

Il Kanvas State Collegian, 2003

#### **CORRECTIONS &** CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

### Fat's THURSDAY \$2.50 Fishbowls

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Pulmonary Medicine

Gary R. Ripple, MD, FCCP, specializes in pulmonary medicine which is the treatment of lung conditions and diseases. Dr. Ripple completed his doctorate of medicine at Tulane University School of Medicine in 1978. He completed a pulmonary medicine and intensive care medicine fellowship at Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center in Denver. He is board certified in internal medicine and pulmonary medicine. For the past 23 years he has served in the United States Army as Medical Director and earned the rank of Colonel. Dt. Ripple, who is joining Dr. Steven Short, is accepting new patients and can be reached at:

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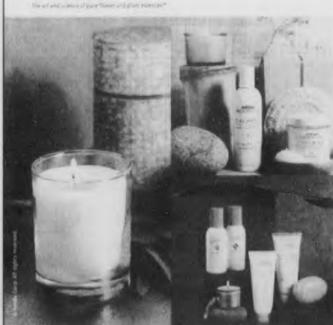


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AVEDA



### Officials presenting tuition plans to Senate

BY ALYSON RALETZ

Calling a special Student Senate meeting during dead week, Matt Wolters, senate chair, said administrators will present their last tuition increase proposal to the governing body, and senators will be able to give some final student feedback

tonight in the Big 12 Room.
"It's important to have the meeting so students and senators can give their final input before the administrators sit down and make their final decisions,"
Wolters said.

He said most of the senators already have seen the presentations at their College Council meetings, but the 6 p.m. meeting will give them a chance to communicate any final concerns.

"The senators have been out and involved with their colleges, so many of them are already informed," Wolters said.

"I am hoping tonight will be a chance for senators to have a chance to ask some tougher questions."

Since the University of Kansas recently released its tuition increase proposals, he said senators will have questions comparing K-State to other Kansas schools.

"Now that we have some physical numbers to be looking at, we are beginning to realize this is really happening over at KU and we are wondering about the comparisons," Wolters said.
"What's going on at Fort Hays and Wichita? I've got some questions as to how we are going to fit in with the other schools in all this."

Earlier in the semester, he said Senate would draft legislation releasing an official recommendation to the administrators voicing a stance on the tuition issue, but no legislation will be drafted.

"To be honest, it's hard to come up with what our opinion is," Wolters said, "If we drafted legislation, it wouldn't be specific. It would support a moderate increase, but ask administrators to keep students in mind. The legislation would carry no weight since these feelings are already well-known anyway."

Students who wish to voice their tuition concerns before tonight's meeting can call their college's senators or can call other student government leaders at the Office of Student Activities and Services at 532-6541.

# Band director enjoys 9 years at K-State

BYTHERESA BECKER Kansas State Collegian

One K-State professor never imagined himself doing anything else

Frank Tracz, director of bands at K-State, knew in the eighth grade he wanted to be a band director.

After that point, he never looked

Tracz said he always knew his future laid in the band, but liked shop growing up.

"I was really into carpentry." Tracz. said. "I made a hope chest. I called it a hopeless chest for my sisters. I made this wall, corner cabinet for my dad, so I was really into that. But I really liked band."

It was witnessing an unusual event in shop class that convinced Tracz to go into music education.

"I was standing in line to use the saw and a kid purposefully cut his thumb off. He put it behind a piece of board, a 2x2 and took it right across the saw and cut his thumb off." Tracz said. "Blood splurted everywhere and right then I thought. 'You know, that wouldn't happen if I was a band director."

Tracz grew up in Cleveland, Ohio, the second youngest of six children. He said his only brother calls him the white sheep of the family, being the only one to go to college and the only one who doesn't live in Cleveland

"They're all very successful, but that's the joke," Tracz said.

Tracz began his collegiate career at



directs the K-State Marching Band during a practice earlier this fall. Kelly Glasscock/

Frank Tracz

professionals in the

#### COMMUNITY

is a series profiling professionals who have positions K-State students are working toward.

Who: Frank Tracz Job: Director of bands at K-State

Ohio State University as a music education major, and he never questioned that decision.

"I never wanted to change my major." Tracz said. "There were times when I'd come up to a class where I'd wonder. 'How am I ever going to pass this or get by this?' But I did."

After getting his undergraduate degree, he earned his masters degree at the University of Wisconsin. He taught public school music for two years in Wisconsin, then moved back home to Cleveland to teach high

school for another four years near where he grew up.

He returned to Ohio State for his doctorate and began his college teaching career at Syracuse University, where he was an assistant for four years. After Syracuse, he went on to Moorehead, Ky., where he was

the hand director for two years.

As the football program at K-State began to pick up, university officials began to notice the band program. They decided to bring in a director who had the reputation of being a program rebuilder, which was exactly what they needed.

Tracz is in his ninth year at K-State, a school he said is his favorite.

"We enjoy this lifestyle here — the community is excellent," Tracz said. 
"The students here, and I honestly believe this, are probably the hardest working, most respectful students I've had anywhere."

Teaching future teachers isn't Tracz's only job. As director of bands at a university, his job is much more than teaching, conducting classes or leading ensembles.

"I administrate the people, administrate the equipment, I balance the books, raise funds." Tracz said.

Recruiting also is a large part of the job. Tracz said he spends a lot of time recruiting students from Kansas high schools.

"Recruiting never ends. This is Kansas, so you're at a disadvantage that there aren't a lot of people in the state." Tracz said.

Tracz said finding his ideal dream job meant being in the right place at the right time. His reputation as a rebuilder of programs helped him get the K-State position — a job, he said, he enjoys.

"If I had to do it all over again. I'd take the same path," Tracz said.

#### **ASBESTOS**

■ Continued from page 1

placed in a single bag. Galitzer said the identification and removal was handled properly in the extraction outside Seaton Hall.

In May 2000, workers were removing carpentry-type benches in Trotter Hall, Identification and removal was not handled as well in this situation and asbestos fibers in the floor were damaged, exposing the air.

The EPA reported that "officials at Kansas State University failed to follow the applicable asbestos regulations prior to and during the renovations of room 104 in Trotter Hall when they failed to inspect for asbestos, failed to notify appropriate regulatory agencies and failed to conduct initial air sampling."

K-State was fined \$37,400, but the fine was later reduced to \$8,800 after negotiations between the EPA and the

Batsakis said new rules resulted from the Trotter Hall incident. The new rules, he said, brought precautions workers were not used to.

ns workers were not used to.
"New rules may require precau-

tions in certain situations. Workers weren't used to that," Batsakis said.
"Let's say you put in a work order as a professor. You want to have some painting done. Facilities will have to do their thing, but there may be asbestos in the walls. The new law says they have to be trained to handle the asbestos."

Mike Warren, asbestos shop supervisor, said this policy of mandatory handling did not go over well with facilities workers.

"We are starting a new volunteer project to prevent work from changing hands," Warren said. "If a worker is working on a project and they find asbestos, they can quit the project they are working on and work with the asbestos. The rule is, nobody will work with asbestos unless they are a volunteer and are properly trained."

By taking a five-day class, workers learn to deal with all forms of ashestos. By taking a 16-hour course, workers can work with floor tile and non-triable asbestos. The non-friable material is a solid material and is not as hazardous.

Ed Rice, director of facilities, said this program resulted from a petition filed in August by facilities workers that alleged that facilities administrators consistently had overlooked and neglected safety measures regarding asbestos removal.

The petition also said the policy requiring all facilities workers to become certified in handling asbestos was unfair. Workers said dealing with hazardous chemicals should be optional and should be compensated through increased wages.

Batsakis said he left K-State because of the administration's lack of concern about health and safety and environmental concerns.

"They didn't ask the workers if they wanted to work with asbestos. They tried to dictate," he said.

Rice said problems from mandatory labor have been remedied by the new volunteer program. He said he has not heard any complaints.

Carpentry Senior Mike Rooding said the volunteer program is moving K-State in the right direction. New employees still will be required to be trained to handle asbestos, but the work will be voluntary.

"When people were hired before, they were hired specifically as a carpenter or plumber. Now people are hired up front saying you will have to work with asbestos," Rooding said. "It's up to them if they want the job." Rooding said there might be a wage increase for workers who work with ashestos. The proposal is 60 cents more an hour, applicable only while they are working on a project

that involves asbestos.

It is a step in the right direction, he said, but 60 cents does not mean much when dealing with worker's health and responsibility of the labor.

Galitzer said studies show people who work with asbestos have a five times higher chance of harmful effects than people who do not work with asbestos. Smokers have a 10 times higher chance of harmful effects than nonsmokers. Smokers who work with asbestos have a 50 times higher chance of harmful effects than nonsmokers.

If enough asbestos fibers are in the

air, it could be hazardous, Galitzer said, It's not unusual to find low fiber counts outside. There is a small quantity of asbestos in the air just from asbestos brake pads on vehicles. It was not until recently that manufacturers started using metallic brakes.

Regulations are written for people who work with ashestos. K-State has a program to monitor the air for ashestos fibers to ensure safety. The permissible exposure limit for eight hours of a 40-hour work week is 0.1 fibers per cubic centimeter.

"Once a worker is working at 0.1 fibers per cubic centimeter, they have to do something to reduce that count. It may result in a health effect," Galitzer said, "When we do air samples for our workers and work is done properly, those counts should."

never get close to 0.1 fibers per cubic centimeter.

"Once they get that close, they have to wear a respirator," he said. "Our policy is to work with a respirator anyway, because there is a danger of reaching that level."

Facilities also measures asbestos fibers to make sure areas are safe to work in. While there are a lot of buildings with asbestos, Galitzer said he does not think it's a problem.

"It's a matter of dealing with it and keeping it at low-risk," he said.

### FINALS WEEK CHILDCARE

•Monday, Dec. 10th - Wednesday, Dec. 12th

•5:30 pm-10:00 pm

•K-State Union, Monday - #212, Tuesday -#213,

Wednesday - #212

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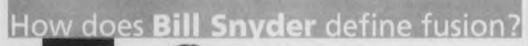
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and Tuition Structure

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presented by Provost Coffman and Vice Presidents Rawson and Krause

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### University should educate students, promote asbestos awareness

**▶ OUR VOICE** and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is

Nick Bratkovic **April Middleton** Jamle Barrett Jessica Pitts Michelle Bertuglia Dan Smith the Collegian's official Corbin H. Crable Chelsea Schmidt **JJ Duncan** 

any students are unaware there is asbestos on campus. It is crucial for the university to take an active role and educate students and faculty about it.

Asbestos can be found on almost any building on campus, and it was commonly used as building material for years before it was found to be harmful.

As long as the asbestos is not disturbed, it cannot cause harm. But if students and faculty are unaware of its presence, harm can result.

The residence halls have explicit rules for not hanging anything from room ceilings. If students knew of the asbestos, then maybe those who might break the rules would reconsider.

If people are unaware of the presence of asbestos and then they are suddenly told about it, chances are they will freak out. If we have something on campus we don't want to spend money on to remove, education in an open, honest manner is only fair. It is simply good public relations.

If students or facility workers are concerned about asbestos, there is information about handling and procedures on the K-State Division of Facilities home

The university has taken time to lay out a plan for facility workers and how they should deal with this harmful substance. Let's make some time to educate students about asbestos so they will be more aware of its presence. With a substance like this, it is important to keep the lines of communication open.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Why do guys think girls are the devil? I just don't understand.

I am the Walrus.

This is Zack Morris. There is a post-finals party at the Max - don't tell Mr. Belding.

Vegetarians eat animal crackers. We eat goldfish crackers, too.

To the person who thinks we should hire a new head coach - maybe you should rethink and look at the last 16 years under Bill Snyder, thank you very much. And, look at what Notre Dame's head coach has done.

I was wondering if anyone else saw those four sexy studs in the referee outfits at the K-State game this weekend?

Never fall in love with an engineer. They are all brain and no heart.

You can break all my fingers, arms and

legs, but I can still kick your butt.

I would like more information about the carnivorous cow evidence.

How come the TV Guide channel won't tell me what is on Comedy Central anymore?

All right, this is my beef of the day - the "Smoking Grass Show" is on Thursday night, not Tuesday, not Wednesday - Thursday night. If the key control place could be made aware of that, by someone in charge, that would be great. Peace.

I am a vegetarian, and I eat the animal crackers, but only the ones with pink icing.

Matt Killingsworth for Student Senate no wait, I am drunk.

I just wanted to say the public speaking GTAs are the best teachers on this campus.

I just want to call and express my love for

OK, so all the guys out there who claim they are the good ones, could you please include your numbers, so the good girls, looking for a good guy, will know who to call? This good girl is calling all the wrong guys.

#### READERS WRITE

#### Changes at K-State instigated by college student government

I feel as if the opinion column written by Matt Killingsworth on Tuesday calls attention to many students' concerns. Killingsworth complained that student fees continue to increase, and that students who participate in student government can't make a difference on campus and are just participating in student government to pad their résumés.

Although he brings up some good points, it is hard to accomplish changing the face of K-State in one year. That is why the same issues continue to "rear their ugly heads." It takes some time to fix problems that six years of record enrollment cause, such as parking availability and privilege fee increases (which decreased 3 percent this semester).

Killingsworth is wrong when he assumes these students cannot make a difference. I have been involved with student government for a short amount of time, but from what I have experienced, I can guarantee the students of K-State that their views are being represented by 60 student senators and over 150 students who serve on campuswide

These students are involved in student government because it is an activity, just like playing a collegiate sport or in the band. For Killingsworth to write that they are just participating for personal gain is not fair to these students. They put forth large amounts of time, effort and dedication to represent K-State students.

I do agree with Killingsworth that the election process we have at K-State is a special right, and I urge students to take part in it. Last year, we had a record turnout for online voting with 20 percent of students participating. I think this trend will continue. And if you don't vote, that shouldn't stop you from voicing your opinion on issues that affect students.

We are empowered at this university as students to be the change we want to see, and I think it is important for students to know that one student can make a difference.

-Kyle Barker Student Body President

# **Future worries**

# Graduate degree, risqué media cause concern

college or university - to earn an education. It was a

given that high school graduation meant moving on to

further our educations.

K-State's campus is releasing a collective sigh of relief as the fall semester nears an end. One can almost hear the heaving chests of K-Staters as each final

project and exam reaches completion. Amid the sighs, however, one still can feel the tension growing as students wonder if they will even live to see the sunrise Dec. 15. At this time, we wonder if that last paper will ever get completed, or if we will just quit school the week before

Everyone has his or her fears of tomorrow or next week. But what about the rest of the future?

I am not talking about the week after finals. I am talking about a more distant future, the time of our children or the children of our peers.

In this final column of the semester, I want to share two fears about the lives of the next generation, I know I might be adding to your stress, but why not feed your brain some tasty new material to snack on between study

The first concern I have is about education and how much time tomorrow's children might spend in school

We are here because we see value in getting (or providing) a college education. Most students hope to at least stroll off this campus with a bachelor's degree someday.

Many of us always assumed

we would be here - or

at some other



This assumption is based on the near necessity of earning an undergraduate degree for most fields in today's work force. Life is guaranteed to be more difficult for us without this four- (or five, but hopefully not six) year experience.

We need to remember that this has not always been the case. Most of our parents had a much different experience. For them, a bachelor's degree was not necessarily expected or treated

At that time, earning a graduate degree truly was rare. But now, many students are considering earning a master's degree, so they can scramble further up the job applicant pile.

I think it is fantastic so many people are spending more time learning about their fields of interest. What is scary about it, however, is the fact that students have been forced to do so.

Education at the graduate level has become increasingly more common as Americans vie for full-time positions with companies. A master's degree has become just another activity to pad



today's bold HBO shows and very naughty rap songs, they My concern is what kind of tracks will be on my conservative when it comes to these sorts of things, but

children's computer or in their CD player. It's not that I am consider the ripple effect.

My fear is, graduate work will be as essential for our children as undergraduate work is for us. What if a

almost all fields of work? Does this mean that my 25-year-

I shudder to even consider the future of our grandchil-

dren. By that time, doctorates will be passed out like those

Who knows? We might have to restructure our educa-

On a less serious note, I have a fear about the future of

Although I think the public is responsible for smutty

media, I do question where the entertainment industry is

We have become bolder and bolder in what we allow

Although there is something strangely entertaining about

television shows and musical tracks to say and do

tional system to accommodate this trend. At that point,

there will have to be a more advanced degree to help the

really dedicated students stand out.

music and entertainment in general.

gross peanut butter candies on Halloween night: easily

and with no consideration of what the children really

master's becomes required to earn a full-time job in

Thanksgiving break and hitting me up for 10 bucks to

old "child" will be bringing laundry home over

head out to the movies with his school friends?

Our parents, depending on their ages, grew up listening to songs about crushes and goofy dances. If they are a little younger, they might have listened to songs that

Now, our songs don't simply reference drug use. They blatantly describe its effect on the body and mind. And the sexuality in some types of music has become very

I am not talking about Britney Spears' new song. I am talking about those songs most of us have downloaded on our computers, the ones about booty shakin' and tongue use, among other acts you don't want your little sister to know about.

These songs seem funny now, but I don't like the thought of my daughter listening to them at the age of 7. I don't even want to imagine the questions she might ask! Believe me, these actions are not relevant to the birds and bees

> So there they are, two issues that come to mind when I drive around or walk on campus. Maybe I worry too much. I suppose these sorts of things will just work themselves out.

But when your son learns about illicit sexual acts before he can write in cursive and still is in school at the age of 30, I truly will be biting my lip to avoid saying "I told you so."

Dana is a sophomore in advertising and print journalism. You can e-mail her at des9898@ksu.edu.

# Fourum follies, mullets mark top of semester memories list

Here it is, the final week of classes, and you probably find yourself wondering where the last 16 went.

Adam Hayes/Collegian

Sixteen weeks is an ample period of time in which to construct memories, but what exactly do you remember?

Many of us would cite the terrorist attacks, for obvious reasons. Others might mention the breaking news in pop culture, whether it be Mariah Carey's breakdown, Harry Potter's world domination or Tom and Nicole's traumatic breakup. I'm sure 10 years of matrimony does qualify as a Golden Anniversary in Hollywood, but to the outside world, registers more as a

If asked what we remember of our last semester at K-State, many of us might be caught scratching our heads.

There is a world of recollections hovering about you, and I intend to, well, recollect them.

I salute you, incoming freshmen, who roomed in the more "creative" rooms in the basement and former study rooms in some residence halls. Kudos to all who sacrificed those

beloved chambers of educational development for the common good of your fellow residents.

Susan Powell

With the inflow of freshmen and transfer students also arrived the outbreak of mullet mania. Never in my academic career have I witnessed such heated debates over fashion consciousness, or lack thereof. For all of you who still are enamored with the topic, anticipate a new anthology at local bookstores titled, "Mullets: the Best of the Fourum."

Ah, the Fourum. Such a multifunctional facet of the Collegian. Not only is the Fourum your mullet sounding board, but your suggestion box to us diligent columnists (My lambasting has been kept to a minimum, and I thank you all wholeheartedly).

Ever notice the Classifieds section never has any personal ads? The Fourum strikes again. It seems anonymity is the romancing method of choice this

If, alas, the Fourum dating service provided no results, remember those times spent bonding with friends: the games of shoe golf in front of the Strong Complex, the Ultimate Frisbee competitions, the lighthearted fun of a panty raid. This semester procured memories we won't soon forget, no matter how hard some of us might try.

As we depart for winter break, heading to our respective homes, let us not forget the unique environment that is Manhattan. There is something magical about Aggieville, Tuttle Creek and the Squirrel Regime, which secretly controls all administrative power on campus. I recently was berated by an executive officer, who stuffed an acorn in his mouth then proceeded to beat his chest. I kid you not.

Take note of whatever images, recollections and memories these examples materialize in your conscious. All too often, we focus our attention on the negative aspects of our lives, the tragedies and humiliations, that the amusing, everyday occurrences fade out of attention. Remember, the daily joys, oddities and personal achievements historians are likely to overlook.

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.

# A CHAPTER IN HISTORY



Photo by Jeanel Drake, illustration by Dan Smith/Collegian

# Cats recover from slow start, qualify for Bowl

**GAME 1: SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TROJANS** 

First Quarter K-State – Brite 41 field goal, 6:14. K-State - Leckey O fumble recovery, (Brite kick),

USC - McCullough 7 run, (Davis kick blocked), 7:41. BIG NUMBER: 165 (Josh Scobey's yardage on 27

K-STATE 22 28 14 0

K-State — Alfvater 23 field goal, 9:27.
K-State — Scooley 3 run, (Alfvater kick), 7:18.
K-State — Roberson 1 run, (Alfvater kick failed), 5:42.
K-State — Scooley 6 run, (Alfvater kick failed), 1:17.

K-State — Scobey 9 run, (Roberson rush), 14:55, K-State — Scobey 9 run, (Roberson rush), 14:55, K-State — Scobey 14 run, (Brown kick toiled), 14:35, K-State — Exans 72 page from Roberson, (Brown K-State - Locket 13 pass from Dunn, (Brown kick),

Third Quarter State — Lockett 97 kickoff return, (Altvater kick),

Sproles 1 nur, (Waltman Nick), 4:15. 81G NUMBER 50 (Most points in a half since scoring 59 in the first half against Northern Illinois)

**GAME 3: OKLAHOMA SOONERS** 

0 14 13 10 14

na - Williams 18 rumble recovery, (Duncan na - Savage 63 pass from Hybl, (Duncan

Second Quarter
K State — Scobey 7 run, (Altvater kick), 12:46.
Okishoma — Griffin 6 run, (Duncan kick), 10:37.
K State — Roberson 22 run, (Altvater kick), 9:22. Oklahoma - Wall 33 pass from Savage, (Duncan kick), 1:58.

Oklahoma — Savage 75 pass from Hybl, (Duncan kick), 7:15. K-State — Roberson 37 run, (Altvater kick), 6:06. K-State — Roberson 1 run, (Altvater kick blocked). 3:18

Oklahoma - Duncan 33 field goal, 4:16. K-State - Lloyd 57 pass from Roberson, (Lockett pass), 2:02. K-State — Team safety, :07

BIG NUMBER: 17 (Number of K-State penalties for 139 yards)

GAME 4: COLORADO BUFFALOES

0 0 6 6

First Quarter Colorado – Graham 21 pass from Ochs, (Flores kick) 5:11. Tiera Querter Colorado — Flores 31 field goal, 11:13. Colorado — Flores 20 field goal, 6:59. Fourth Querter Fourth Quarter K-State — Roberson 2 run, (Brite kick failed), 8:30. Colorado — Flores 22 field goal, 2:37.

BIG NUMBER: 2 (Number of missed field goals by Kyle Altveter)

BY DAN SMITH

Kersan State Collegion

Head coach Bill Snyder said at the beginning of the season, it would be important for this year's team to build a foundation early in

While that foundation was established with two wins to begin the season, K-State's streak of bowl appearances and winning seasons would be in jeopardy for much of the year.

The Cats' 10-6 win over Southern California on Sept. 8 gave Snyder his 100th win at K-State. Two weeks later against New Mexico State, the Wildcats pinned 64 points shutout in two years.

The win marked the 12th consecutive time under Snyder that the Cats started a season 2-0, but K-State's third win wouldn't come as easily.

Coming into conference play, K-State had all the confidence of a championship football team. At 2-0, the Wildcats were looking to make another run at their first Big 12 Championship after being denied twice in the last three years.

#### SEPT. 29: AT OKLAHOMA

The Sooners' quick-strike offense would be too much for K-State, and 17 Wildcat penalties kept the team from completing its comeback bid, as Oklahoma squeezed out a 38-37 win.

"We gave up big plays and penalties," Snyder said. "We gave up some major, lengthy passes, and we got some pass interference calls, and that was the spin of it."

The loss dropped K-State to 0-1 in the conference and marked the first time since 1997 the Wildcats began Big 12 play with a

#### OCT. 6: VS. COLORADO

Fresh off their third straight loss to the Sooners, a frustrated group of Wildcats returned home to take on Colorado, a team K-State had beaten four straight times.

But for the second straight week, the Cats ran into a team hitting on all cylinders. K-State was held to just 196 yards of total

(-State - Clark 47 pass from Dunn, (Waltman kick).

fexas Tech — Welker 2 pass from Kingsbury, (Treece

exas Tech — Treece 26 field goal, 13:46. exas Tech — Welker 60 pass from Kingsbury, (Treece

Inited Quarter
leves Tech — Paige 12 pass from Kingsbury, (Treece

ate - Scobey 26 run, (Waitman kick failed), 2:26

was Tech - Francis 34 pass from Kingsbury, (Treece

te - Dunn 4 run, (Dunn pass failed), 3:54,

SIG NUMBER: 2 (Number of interceptions from Mare

was Tech - Williams 23 run, (Treece kick), 1:23,

6

GAME 5: TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS

TEXAS TECH 7 10

kick), 3:21.

sck), 1:12.

ick), 14:44.

offense on the day as CU moved closer to an eventual Big 12 crown with a 16-6 win.

"As an offensive unit, we struggled a lot today. I wouldn't say we underestimated Colorado, but we didn't have the fire in our eves that we did against OU," sophomore quarterback Ell Roberson said.

For the first time since 1992, K-State was 0-2 in the Big 12.

#### OCT. 13: AT TEXAS TECH

The Cats' first conference win wouldn't come in Lubbock, Texas, either.

K-State's defense surrendered 409 passing yards to Red Raider quarterback Kliff allowing five sacks. The Wildcats dropped the

game 38-19 to fall to 0-3 in the conference. "I didn't believe at this particular point in time that we were a real good football team," Snyder said. "There were a lot of reasons why that might be true. We just aren't good enough right now.

"We have a lot of things that have to take place in order for us to get back on track."

#### OCT. 20: VS. TEXAS A&M

K-State came into its game with the Aggies looking to avenge last season's loss in College Station, Texas.

Instead, the Wildcats gave up 17 unanswered points off two Roberson turnovers and Aaron Lockett's muffed punt return in the second half, and came up a yard short of a drive-saving first down with under a minute to go to fall, 31-24, in K-State's fourth attempt for its first conference win.

"We headed down to one play in the ballgame - either they were going to make a play, or we were going to make a play, and I felt like we were going to make that play and win that ballgame," A&M Coach R.C. Slocumb said. "There's not much margin for error there - you gotta stop them, and we did a great job."

#### OCT. 27: VS. KANSAS

TEXAS A&M

K-STATE

kick), 1:19.

kick), 12:45,

Third Quarter

3rd Quarter)

Second Quarter

After four-straight conference losses, K-State would right the ship against Kansas, beating the Jayhawks 40-6 to begin one of the greatest single season turnarounds in school

First Quarter
Texas A&M — Flemming 9 pass from Farris, (Scates

Texas A&M - Murphy 44 pass from Farris, (Scates

State - Scobey 4 run, (Brite kick), :07,

K-State — Brite 27 field goal, 4:58. Texas A&M — Scates 42 field goal, 2:50. Texas A&M — Weber 1 run, (Scates kick), 1:02.

K-State - Dunn 1 run, (Brite kick), 10:42. K-State - Cartwright 6 run, (Rheem kick), 4:54.

BIG NUMBER: 17 (Unanswered A&M points in the

exas A&M - Pennight 17 fumble recovery, (Scates

0 7

17 0 31 3 14 24

The win extended the Wildcats' streak over KU to nine straight games.

"I think everybody's proud of the way we played collectively, and anytime you can play well as a team, you can only go up," senior linebacker Ben Leber said. "This may not be the K-State of old, but certainly I think we're going to get back to it."

#### NOV. 3: AT IOWA STATE

K-State used clock management and power football as the Wildcats earned their second conference win of the season against the Cyclones, 42-3.

K-State gained 431 yards on the ground, the game averaging, and stopped nearly every Iowa State threat in the game.

"I think it's a matter of our football team getting a little bit better," Snyder said. "I just think we have gradually started to get ourselves better. We're starting to make some improvement, and that's the issue."

#### NOV. 10: AT NEBRASKA

The Wildcats could have come within one win of bowl eligibility with a win over the Huskers, but Eric Crouch had different plans in Lincoln, Neb.

Nebraska extended its dominance over K-State in Lincoln to 16 games with a secondhalf comeback spurred by a 7:19 drive to open the third quarter.

"We got beat by a tremendous football team," Snyder said. "Against a team like Nebraska, you can't do the things that we did and expect to have a chance.

The loss dropped K-State to 4-5, two wins away from bowl eligibility with two games left on the schedule.

The Cats would come out with a chip on their shoulders against Louisiana Tech, though, and dispatched the Bulldogs 40-7 to keep their postseason hopes alive. The win set up a must-win situation Nov. 24 against Missouri.

#### NOV. 24: VS. MISSOURI

Twenty-seven rain-soaked seniors said

See FOOTBALL on PAGE 10

**GAME 6:** TEXAS A&M AGGIES

**GAME 7: KANSAS JAYHAWKS** 

K-State - Scobey 1 run, (Rheem klok), 12:24. K-State - Lloyd 30 pass from Dunn, (Rheem kick ailed), 9:10

K-STATE 13 7 6 14 40

Second Quarter - Beck 42 field goal, 11:25.

K-State - Lockett 24 pass from Dunn, (Rheem kick), Third Quarter State - Dunn 7 run, (Rheem kick failed), 5:05.

isas - Beck 37 field goal, 1:30. K-State - Scobey 1 run, (Rheem kick), 11:17. K-State - Hall 1 run, (Rheem kick), 2:40.

BIG NUMBER: 349 (K-State's net rushing total for the game)

**GAME 11:** MISSOURI TIGERS

Second Quarter K-State – Scobey 14 run, (Rheem kick) 5:55, K-State – Rheem 22 field goal, 300. Third Quarter

K-State — Team safety, 12:20. K-State — Scobey 37 run, (Team rush failed), 11:16. K-State — Rhoem 30 field goal, :00. Fourth Quarter K-State - Rheem 32 field goal, 8:09 -State - Rheem 38 field goal, 3:05

lissouri - Hammerich 39 field goal, BIG NUMBER: 198 (Josh Scobey's net asking lots

**GAME 10: LOUISIANA TECH BULLDOGS** 

0 0 12 14 14 40 K-STATE 0

LA Tech - Stark 33 pass from McCown, (Scobes kick), 8:15. - Roberson 1 nin, (Rheem kick), 11:11.

K-State - Team salety, 2:55. K-State - Rheem 30 field goal, :00, Third Quarter K-State — Scobey 2 run, (Rheem kick), 12:06. K-State — Scobey 16 run, (Rheem kick), 8:55. K-State - Cartwright 4 run, (Rheem kick), 10:11.

K-State - Hall 2 run, (Rheem kick), 6:00. BIG NUMBER: 338 (K-State's net rushing total for the game)

GAME 9: NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS

K-STATE 0 14 0 NEBRASKA 0 13 15

Nebraska - Crouch 14 run, (Brown kick), 9:06.

Nebraska - Amos 20 interception return, (Brown kick falled), 8:43. K-State - Roberson 5 run, (Rheem klck), 2:57. K-State - Lockett 32 pass from Roberson, (Rh kick),:06.

Third Quarter Nebraska - Diedrick 2 run, (Diedrick rush), 7:41. Nebraska - Groce 60 punt return, (Brown kick),

Fourth Quarter Nebraska – Brown 28 field goal, 14:34. K-State - Hall 1 run, (Rheem kick), 5:22.

BIG NUMBER: 2 (Ways, other than on offense, that

**GAME 8: IOWA STATE CYCLONES** 

7 14 7 14 42

IOWA STATE 0 3 0 0 3 First Quarter

K-State - Lloyd 35 pass from Roberson, (Rheem kick), 9:56.

Second Quarter lowa State — Yelk 31 field gold. K-State — Roberson 2 run, (Rheem kick), 4:38. K-State — Scobey 1 run, (Rheem kick), 30. Third Quarter - Roberson 5 nm, (Rheem kick), 10:44. Fourth Quarter

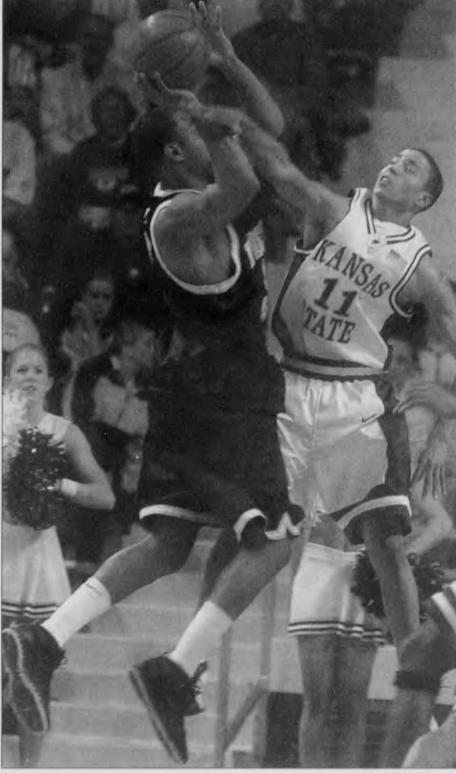
kick), 2:34.

K-State — Scobey 3 run, (Rheem kick), 9:53, K-State — Proctor 13 interception return, (Rheem

BIG NUMBER: 3 (Number of passes K-State

# Sports

# SHOCKED AGAIN K-State take on



Zach Long/Collegian

but also expected. And said by

becoming more comfortable in the

a threat against top-notched teams.

only offensive weapon," Wooldridge

said. "Hopefully, he gained some

"He is always a competitor

though, and he continues to work

Despite the solid performance,

Delesus said the team needs to focus

basketball in order to be successful

can out there and get better for my

teammates," DeJesus said. "I played

well offensively, but I am also trying

playing both sides of the ball to get a

to work on my defensive skills

because it takes a whole game.

"I am trying to work as hard as I

on playing a complete style of

confidence through tonight by

making some shots.

hard every day.

down the road.

'At times, he was our best and

Wichita State's C.C. McFall is fouled by K-State's Larry Reid during the first half Wednesday at Bramlage Collseum. The Shockers moved to 4-3 on the year with a win against K-State

Delesus sunk two more three-

pointers, pulling the Cars within two

points of the Shockers at 32-30. But

"Gilson stepped up and hit some

shots for us tonight," senior forward

Travis Reynolds said. "He played real

well for us and that was good - he

just has to keep playing consistent

was evident in the first balf when he

went two for three from beyond the

scoring four of nine from three-point

arch. Delesus then followed by

"I just tried to find Gilson

hand," senior guard Larry Reid said.

Wooldridge said the production from

Delesus not only was appreciated,

because I knew he had the hot

K-State head coach Jim

land after the intermission.

The consistency DeJesus showed

DeJesus' streaky shooting couldn't

ignite a big run that might have

distanced K-State from their

opponent.

for us."

### Cats drop rematch with Wichita State

BY DEREK BOSS

im Wooldridge still is looking for his first in-state victory.

The K-State head coach lost once to Wichita State and three times to Kansas last season in his firstyear at the Wildcat helm. He was hoping to snap that streak Wednesday night against the Shockers.

It didn't happen.

K-State (4-2) rallied from an eight point halftime deficit to lead by as many as four, but Wichita State (4-3) used a late 12-0 run and hit its free throws down the stretch to nab a 65-56 win at Bramlage Coliseum.

"It's a bad feeling in my gut, man." senior Travis Reynolds said. "We're better than that team. We're better than that team. And we've just got to play better. They've beat me two years in a row, and it's just hard to take right now.

"But until everybody on the team starts believing we're better than those guys, it's going to be real difficult for

It was difficult for both teams early, as the game's first 13 possessions netted just four total points. In fact, it took more than nine minutes for either score to eclipse the 10-point mark.

K-State eventually would build a 20-14 lead with 7:54 to play in the half, though, before things began to fall

Shocker head coach Mark Turgeon

went to the zone defense. The Cats, amid a seven and a half minute scoring drought, watched WSU end the period on a 16-2 run and snatch a 30-22 advantage at the intermission. K-State committed five of its first-half nine turnovers during that famine.

"You hate to not give credit where credit's due, but I really think a lot of our problems were self-inflicted." Wooldridge said.

But, as has been the precedent this season for the purple, the Cats would offensively.

rally. K-State outscored the Shocks 19-7 in the first seven minutes of the second half to gain its biggest lead of the period, 41-37.

Two Larry Reid free throws kept that advantage at four, 47-43, with 8:01 to play, but more offensive struggles would follow and WSU reeled off 12 unanswered points over a nearfour minute span.

"We called several timeouts and really felt like the thing was sliding a little bit around that five-minute mark." Wooldridge said, "and as it turned out, it was.

K-State would cut the deficit to four, 55-51, however, when Pervis Pasco stepped to the line for the oneand-one. The center missed the charity, but Reynolds was there for the offensive rebound - only to be negated as the referee called an offensive foul on the Cat forward, and the Shocks' Rob Kampman hit both free throws at the other end with under a minute left.

"I'm not sure. I thought I got in quicker than him," Reynolds said, "but they made the call, and it probably was going to be a good call."

WSU would shoot 8-of-10 from the stripe the rest of the way, sealing

"Coming into the game," Reynolds said, "Coach told us, Those guys are really good on the perimeter, but the game's going to be won in the paint."

It was, as 6-foot-8 forward Troy Mack led the Shockers with 20 points and 10 rebounds inside, though Kampman's four three-pointers came at key junctures for Wichita State.

K-State, on the other hand, never could find an offensive rhythm. Wooldridge said.

"I thought offensively - almost for a 40 minute game - you could say that we had real problems just moving bodies, getting the ball moved and getting where we needed to be," he said. "It was really difficult tonight

K-State forward

Pasco slams in

two points in the

unior Pervis

Wednesday

With 50.9

seconds

night's loss to

Wichita State.

remaining in the

missed the front-

end of the one-

game, Pasco

# K-State to Phoenix tonight

BY MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

Two basketball teams vying for a spot in the Top 25 will face off at 7 tonight at

Bramlage Coliseum. The K-State women's team received its first vote of the year after winning the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic, but the Cats' opponent received one vote in the

last poll. As a result, K-State has its work cut out for it, head coach Deb Patterson said.

"I think they're one of the best passing and cutting teams we'll see all year long. They're very aggressive on the offensive end," she said. "They run a really impressive motion offense. This team has won a lot of impressive ballgames up to this point in time. We'll have a great challenge on our hands."

Entering the game, Wisconsin-Green Bay (4-1) is on a roll with a two-game winning streak, so even though the Cats (6-1) are averaging 89.3 points a game and have four starters scoring in doubledigits. K-State's players are not overconfident, freshman forward Kendra Wecker

"They're going to be scrappy. They're going to come in and play hard and come after us," she said. "We're not going to scare them off just because we're a Big 12

The Phoenix are led in scoring by senior forward Mandy Stowe, who averages 17.6 points per game. Junior guards Sara Boyer and Kristy Loiselle are putting up 13.4 and 10.2 points per game, respectively. Loiselle also is the team's top rebounder, grabbing 7.6 per contest.

Mandy Stowe is playing great minutes for them and is a very versatile post player," Patterson said.

"Their guards are very good off the dribble and making just great basketball decisions. It's going to be a great opponent and one that will again prepare us for the Big 12."

The Phoenix style of offense actually is quite different than that of Big 12 teams, but it's their intensity that should give the Cats a taste of what the Big 12 is like.

"We will see this kind of aggressiveness," Patterson said. "They'll definitely test our intelligence because they're

smart. The last time K-State played a team that tested its guards was against Arizona State in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. In that

game, the Cats' freshmen guards struggled against intense pressure, and the team lost 76-58. "I think, as coaches, we've helped a little bit with that as well." she said. "Because when we saw we struggled with that, we put them in the position of

some plays to take some pressure off of our players, and I think it's really helped." K-State also should be helped by the home crowd, which already has made an

inserting a few new offensive looks and

impression on the team. "We were so excited about the crowd at the Commerce tournament," Patterson

"We thought they really helped elevate the enthusiasm in the gym, and I think that's made this group particularly anxious and ready for their next home

# KSU volleyball squad's personality, dedication to fans make team special

Another semester of fall sports

has come and gone, and it hadn't really sunk in until Tuesday when I saw seniors Liz Wegner, Jayne Christen and Lisa Mimick sitting in the volleyball team room with

BY SEAN PURCELL

State.

Gilson DeJesus' shoulders turned

out to be just a bit too narrow to

carry K-State's comeback effort

Wednesday night against Wichita

Defesus was responsible for the

bulk of K-State's offensive load for

weren't enough when the final

good but it wasn't good enough,"

DeJesus said. "I am more concerned

with getting a win instead of scoring

Down 9-7 early in the contest,

DeJesus cashed two consecutive

three-points to give the Wildcats a

13-9 advantage. Heading into the

leading scorer with eight points.

locker room, DeJesus was K-State's

Continuing where he left off,

buzzer sounded.

a lot of points."

much of the game, but his 21 points

"My contribution may have been

their street clothes on. Their careers had ended, and for me, my first newspaper beat was soon to be just a memory.

So, instead of thanking everyone and their dog for God knows what since the columns this week have resembled some kind of Oscars acceptance speech tryout - I thought it might be necessary to recognize the volleyball team for its accomplishments this year. Because when you aren't a sport that plays on ABC every Saturday, or a sport that

competes both semesters, people don't notice you.

my

view

So here are two significant factors that make the volleyball team just as special, if not more, than K-State's other precious

Sean Purcell DEDICATION TO TEAMMATES AND

You always hear of coaches yelling at players, players yelling at teammates and fans booing the team. It happens during football games, and when the basketball team is faltering, students exit stage left. But you never will see a volleyball fan leave. In fact, they stay until the end to give the team a standing ovation win, lose or draw.

This is why the volleyball team loves their fans, competing hard

each and every time on the court so that they can continue to earn the respect of those fans. People come to cheer on the volleyball team not because it is popular, but because the team deserves it - because it is that damn good.

"The fans were unbelievable - 1 knew they would be - but they came out with their purple on and battled the Nebraska fans during the tournament, and that just makes me so proud to be part of K-State," Wegner said. "It was so hard to walk away from that, but I will always have that memory when I look back at this university."

CHARISMATIC PERSONALITIES It isn't easy to smile and be

happy all the time, especially when it comes to dealing with the media. Believe me, I have thought several times of what it would be like to

switch spots with Aaron Lockett or Larry Reid, or even Liz Wegner for that matter.

I don't know if I could handle it. But the volleyball women just kept smiling, even when times were tough, even when it was hard to fight back tears, because they knew not many papers would run the story of how they upset No. 13 Texas A&M on Senior Night, or how Wegner broke the all-time career kills record at a storied Division-I program, but all were there when they lost to Nebraska in the NCAA tournament.

K-State volleyball just continues to work hard. As head coach Suzie Fritz always said, "That is part of our identity."

It definitely is. Even when the team didn't play its best and lost a tight match, or when it upset a top program in dramatic fashion, it was the same blue-collar team that strived for perfection. Maybe that is why it's K-State's highest-ranked sport (18).

"Every time we stepped on the court, we played hard and played K-State volleyball," Mimick said. "I may be a little biased, but K-State is the best university anyone can go to because the people are so great, and the professors are great, and we have President Wefald who backs us. So I have no regrets."

Neither do I.

I don't regret taking that beat from Dan Smith and running with it. I feel privileged to have been a part of K-State's most exciting sport of the fall semester. I think I did a pretty good job of covering it. And the only people who can tell me if I did or didn't are those 13 players and four coaches who saw me day in and day out.

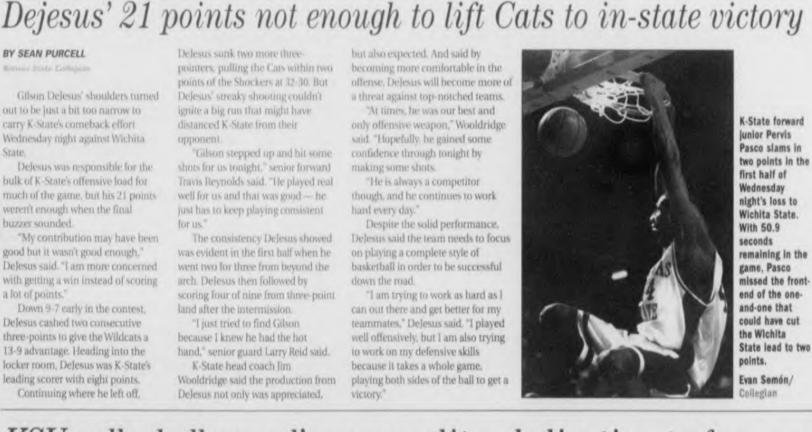
But to me, they did things well this season, and they did it with style. It made my job a whole lot easier. K-State volleyball will win a

national championship some day there is no doubt in my mind, because Fritz and company have that mentality And to the other teams in the

nation - watch out.

"We are going to be one of the best team's in the country. We are getting closer every year," Fritz said. "We do things the right way, and we are surrounded by good people and good players, so it is going to happen eventually. People think we are crazy, but it will happen."

Sean is a junior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at spu5598@ksu.edu.



By Eugene Sheffer

23 Snitch 27 "Wham!"

29 Social

31 Easter

butterfly's

needs 30 Cupid's

entree

35 "Undeni-

38 Soon to

appear 40 Make like

43 Macaroni

shape 45 Shooter

47 Out of the

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Shankai

concerns

# Birdhouse of Soul

### New York couple to perform at Manhattan Arts Center

BY BECKY FISCHER

Rhythm

Karen Savoca and

Pete Heitzman will

Birdhouse Concert

Series' last show of

2001 at 8 p.m. Friday

at the Manhattan Arts

Center, Tickets are \$12

for students, \$15 for

adults and are avail

Books and Copies and

musicians, Savoca said.

able at the Dusty

Bookshelf, Claffin

perform at the

Kansas State Collegian

A church is a place of worship, but for Karen Savoca and Pete Heitzman, it's home.

The musical duo, performing for the Birdhouse Concert Series on Friday night, said they were looking for a country home in upstate New York when they heard about the church

"We wanted to get out of town and into the country," Savoca said. "The church came up as an opportunity, and we thought it could be really cool to record

right. It's been awesome." Different aspects of the couples' music has been affected by the environment, Heitzman

music and to live there. We were

"The church has its own signature character that finds its way into all of our recordings," he said. "We record in a variety of

the arts center. rooms to get different effects, but the church always has a way of imposing itself. The backyard also has turned out to affect the

"With the church came a 150, or 175year-old cemetery," Savoca said, "It's actually quite peaceful. It inspires me. Musical inspirations for the duo

include multi-dimensional artists, such as Jimi Hendrix, James Taylor and Sly and the Family Stone, Heitzman said. "We love such a broad mix of music," Heitzman said, "Most of it,

though, probably has the common

thread of being rhythm-based." Both Savoca and Heitzman said they don't categorize their sound.

"People think I'm being evasive when I won't describe the music." Heitzman said. "After they hear us, they tend to understand and agree that it's hard to describe."

Savoca said the sound is original.

"The only way I can describe it is to say it's a blend of all the things we both love," Savoca said. "It's all of our influences, talents and styles meshed together."

David Kamerer, cofounder of the Birdhouse Concert Series, said the music is complex.

"It reminds me o early Joni Mitchell.

but with much broader boundaries," Kamerer said. "There's greasy blues riffs, different rhythm-based sounds, different musical themes - it's all over the

Two years have passed since Kamerer said he first saw the duo, and he's been trying to bring them to

They've been popular in the circuit for a while, and I'd heard about them for years," Kamerer said. "I finally got to see them

myself at the

Rocky Mountain Music Festival. They tore it up. We're so lucky that they're coming here."

Onstage, Savoca sings and plays a conga drum, while Heitzman said he plays guitar and bass guitar and sings back-up vocals.

"Karen is a phenomenal performer," Heitzman said. "She's one of the few people I can honestly say was

born to sing. The daughter of a singer from the 1950s Big Band

Era, Savoca said music has always been a big part of her "I've always wanted to be a singer, even before I was

conscious of what that meant," Savoca said. "I remember singing along to records at a very young age, then writing my own songs as a teen and just loving it all.

While Savoca's mother supported her singing, Savoca said her father had a few reservations.

"He was concerned about the security of it," she said. "He wanted me to go to school so I'd have something to fall back on. I got an education degree, but haven't had to fall on it yet."

In their 20th year of recording music, Savoca said she loves what she does.

"My goals as a musician are pretty simple," she said. 'I just want to not repeat myself. I want to keep my music fresh and keep growing as an artist.'

Heitzman said his goals also are fairly simple. "I just want to be able to play, because I love it," Heitzman said. "It's great to be able to make a living at it, so I don't have to resort to a factory job or becoming a lawyer or something. It makes me happy.

Savoca and Heitzman recently scored brother James Savoca's feature film, Sleepwalk, which was a hit at the South by Southwest Film Festival 2000 in Austin, Texas, Savoca has released four albums, the most recent being 1999's "Here We Go," with Heitzman joining her on each album.

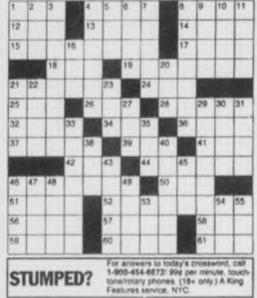
> She recently was asked to join a collaborative effort celebrating songwriter Greg Brown's music. Savoca. Mary Chapin Carpenter, Shawn Colvin, Ani DiFranco, Lucinda Williams, Cheryl Wheeler

> > favorite Brown hits. Savoca has chosen "Two Little Feet". The duo spends a lot of time on the road, but has never been to Kansas,

and others will be singing their

Savoca said. 'It's always fun to go someplace new," Savoca said. "I'vebeen to the other Manhattan, but not yours. I'm looking forward to seeing Kansas and playing for a new group of people.

**Courtesy art** 



STUMPED?

12-6

XC

CRYPTOQUIP

VPS'ZO CRXMJXMK DSXGHXMK

JXCO.

UXKRC DO B IUBZC 510 WGVFBFOZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE TATTOO ARTIST BECAME DANGEROUS WHEN HE WAS DRAWING A BEAD ON HIS CUSTOMER

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals I CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to

CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2001 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

#### Collegian Music Awards

Don't forget to submit your vote for the Collegian Music Awards. The polls will be open through the beginning of next semester and you can vote at www.kstatecollegian.com. Just e-mail your choices to collegian\_vote@hotmail.com.

# MIX MASTERS

#### WHO Gemini Pankey, Auntie Mae's

Gemini Pankey, bartender at Auntie Mae's for five months



DRINK Bloody cobra

Four counts of Absolut Citron Fill the rest of the glass with Blood Mary mix.

Garnish with one lime, one olive and one spicy pickle.

#### ONLINE

Learn to make this drink from the master. Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for exclusive video footage.

# WEB SITES TO WATCH By JJ Duncan

#### MARCEL'S BEER BOTTLE CAPS

www.zumbo.ch/caps

You know a guy is dedicated to his hobby when he has scanned more than 4,500 beer bottle caps in his collection and categorized them for easy browsing on his Web page.

Each of Marcel's many bottle caps are categorized according to the country from which they came. A total of 4,867 beer bottle caps from 97 countries are available in alphabetical order in easily viewable jpegs. Special sections are available for people who want to trade bottle caps. bottle caps of unknown origin, a FAQ and a page dedicated to Marcel's most aesthetically appealing caps.

The most amusing bottle cap has to be the little red devil found on the

bottle cap of Belgium's Satan beer.

#### EVERYBODY VS. BOB THE ANGRY FLOWER

www.angryflower.com

**★★★☆** 

If the idea of a flower that rants angrily about the petty everyday things that bug us all appeals to you, Bob is the flower you're looking for.

Originally conceived in 1992, Bob the Angry Flower's Web site is a full archive of the comic strip. The flower's best friends, a tree stump and a flying fetus, accompany him as he takes on all sorts of strange and not-so-strange

There's also FAQs about the weekly updated comic strip and a merchandise section where books and T-shirts are available.

Bob the Angry Flower is one of the funnier cartoon Web sites out there, and the site is put together so that anyone can get through it without getting stuck in the weeds.out on Jack Nicholson's favorite sexual positio



E-mail it to the A&E editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu

# GONGFARMER









150

3832

Sublease

December or later

Woodway apartment com-plex to ront starting mid-

ONE-BEDROOM APART

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Roommate

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Sublease

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145 ■

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fy the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to con-tact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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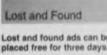
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#### INSURANCE

Continued from page 1

"We would have made every attempt to not cut programs, but we would have to tighten up," Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said. "Fortunately, the privilege fee committee has seen this need. Hopefully, the prices will come back down."

The Union will go before the Senate at the beginning of next semester. Insurance for athletic buildings also will increase, but they are self insured and are not paid for with student fees.

Bishop said the university still is negotiating with the vendor for the exact cost. The new contract will begin Dec. 15.

"Nothing is definite and anything can change," Bishop said, "but the proposed price increased, and so did the deductible.

The negotiations include clarifying fuzzy areas for what they are proposing, she said, like how lowering the deductible would affect the cost of insurance

#### **FOOTBALL**

Continued from page 5

goodbye to KSU Stadium in style, as K-State recorded a 24-3 win against the Tigers to become bowl eligible for the ninth straight time.

The Wildcat defense also was in firm grasp of its second shutout of the season before Missouri's Brad Hammerich booted a 39-yard field goal in the game's final seconds.

Eleven games and six wins later, K-State prepares to take on the No. 18 Syracuse Orangemen on Dec. 29 in Phoenix, Ariz., in the Insight.com Bowl.

Although his team fell short of some of its loftier goals, Snyder said his team is proud of how they handled the early-season adversity.

"I'm pleased that we've gotten here," Snyder said.

"The season didn't progress as we had hoped, but we certainly believe that we have made some progress throughout the final stages of the season, and we're just honored to have the opportu-

#### SANTA

Continued from page 1

he decided to try on Santa's shoes for a while because he loves kids and needed some extra money.

"It helps with the Christmas bills," Boyles said. "And it's a good way to talk to kids and to bring the holiday spirit to them."

He said that a lot of times, kids will get overly excited to see him. But when they get closer, they are so shocked they can't talk.

"They just sit there and their eyes will get all big," Boyles said. "You just have to come up with little gimmicks to get them to warm up.

Telling them that candy canes are reindeer food is one gimmick that works. Boyles said.

"I love it," he said, when he can make the kids feel at ease.

Reflections Photography has worked with the mall to provide Santa for the last five years. Bobby Nixon, who's in charge of finding

Santa for the company, said he and his wife, the owner, love doing this each Christmas.

"We just enjoy the time we get to spend with the kids, seeing them smile when they see Santa - seeing them still believe," he said.

He said that for many, going to see Santa is part of the holiday tradition. It is an important part, he said.

"It's important they are able to believe at that early age - to believe in Santa," Nixon said.

Though children between the ages of 3 to 5 are Santa's typical visitor, Boyles said college students, couples in their 40s and 50s, and even a 103-year-old woman have come to see him, too.

"They range from all ages," he said. "I think they like it just as much as the little kids do."

Santa Claus is a staple for the holiday season, Boyles said, because it keeps the Christmas spirit alive.

"Having Santa is a good thing," he said. "I really don't know of any other program that could spread this kind of cheer through the community."



Jeff Boyles, junior in geography, waves at people at Manhattan Town Center. Boyles Is spending the holiday season playing Santa Claus at the mall. Evan Semón/

# NEED A ROOMMATE or are you LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?

Kansas State Women's Basketball

# Rallard

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# Students FREE ID with K-State ID

#### The Cats are back!

K-State

UW Green Bay Thursday at 7 p.m.

K-State

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www.kstatesports.com

Come early and get FREE staff from as. Giveaways that are coming ap: 12/6 - Key chains 12/9 - Lanyards This is the last time to see the Cats before break! Hope to see you there!

# THE TOKEN BLACK GUY THE FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT THE POPULAR JOCK THE NASTY CHEERLEADER THE PRETTY UGLY GIRL THE STUPID FAT GUY THE BEAUTIFUL WEIRDO THE COCKY BLONDE GUY - THE CRUELEST GIRL THE DESPERATE VIRGIN THE OBSESSED BEST FRIEND

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Dec. 15

Food Court Dec. 5-6 & 10-13 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Dec. 7 & 14 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 8 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 9 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

II a.m.- 1 p.m.

Kramer Dining Center

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Bookstore** 

"Your Official KSU Bookstore"



Off to the real world

see Graduation

# Student found dead in Tuttle



Matt Stamey/Collegian

A search-and-rescue helicopter files over Carnahan Creek after law enforcement officials removed an unidentified body from Tuttle Creek Reservoir on Thursday, north of Manhattan. Officials were searching for K-State students Timothy Bennett, Kyle Chapman and Christopher Shipley.



#### Timeline of events

Between 2 and 3 p.m. - Three K-State freshmen were last seen leaving for a sailing excursion at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

# 5:15 p.m. - The three students were reported missing to the Riley County Police

■ 5:30 p.m. to midnight — A search, headed by RCPD, was conducted at the reservoir.

■ 8 a.m. - Search resumed for missing students.

■ 9 a.m. - Rescue helicopter spotted the capsized sailboat near Camahan Cove, about 2 miles north of Blue Valley Yacht Club where the students departed from. About 9:15 a.m. - The body of Timothy Michael Bennett, 19, freshmen in environmental design from Kansas City, Mo., was found near the shore of the cove. ■ 5:30 p.m. - Rescue operation ended with two students still missing. Officials said there

would be a low chance of survival.

5 a.m. - Recovery operation resumed at the reservoir.

Workers concentrate efforts on recovering 2 other freshmen

BY JESSICA PITTS

The search resumed this morning for two missing K-State students at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Kyle David Chapman, 17, freshman in computer science. and Christopher Nathan Shipley. 18, freshman in animal science. both from Olathe. Kan., are still missing after an intensive search

of the reservoir Thursday. The body of Timothy Michael Bennett, 19, freshman in environmental design from Kansas City. Mo., was found Thursday morning wearing a life jacket.

Rescuers have made the switch

from a search-and-rescue to a recovery operation, said Brian McNulte, operational manager for Tuttle Creek State Park.

He said he doubted if the two students were alive, but if they were, he said there would be a low chance of survival because of heavy winds and low temperatures Thursday night.

Police speculated that Bennett died of hypothermia. Water temperatures have been around 49 degrees since Tuesday, Officials also said the students probably were wearing warm-weather clothing because of Tuesday's highs in the 60s.

"A person in water will lose

these temperatures," McNulte said. "That's why we're speculating hypothermia at this time."

McNulte said foul play is not suspected.

"The only thing we were informed of is they were just going out for a day of sailing,

The individuals were last seen between 2 and 3 Tuesday afternoon before leaving to go sailing and were reported missing at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday.



A search was conducted from 5:30 p.m. until midnight Wednesday and from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday. A team of search dogs, rescue boats and a

helicopter searched for the

See SEARCH on PAGE 8



Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco speaks at Tuttle Creek State Park about K-State's efforts to comfort the families of the missing students.

# Sept. 11 attacks change way of life for many

BY SARAH BAHARI, NANCY FOSTER AND

**NANCY HULL** Rannas State Collision

On the morning of Sept. 11, suicide bombers hijacked four commercial airliners, launching the deadliest terrorist attack ever committed on U.S. soil.

The twin towers burned and collapsed, killing thousands. Hundreds more died in an attack on the Pentagon and aboard the fourth plane that crashed in Pennsylvania.

The United States had been attacked. President Bush said, "We are a different country than we were on September the 10th; sadder and less innocent; stronger and more united; and in the face of ongoing threats. determined and courageous.

We are a changed nation. A changed world. Most importantly - a changed people.

...

We watched Gary Condit's every move. We wondered to where Chandra Levy disappeared. And we asked ourselves what had happened to our nation's leaders.

The televised O.J. Simpson murder trial was one of the biggest recent news stories. So were Clinton's extramarital affairs. So was Mariah Carey's nervous breakdown.

It all seemed important. And then it changed.

We watched our nation being attacked. We wondered if our brothers and sisters, parents, friends and complete strangers were OK. And we asked ourselves if we were strong enough

We turned to our TVs, newspapers and radios - but this time it was for a different

The heroism of the firefighters and police officers who searched for survivors was one of the biggest news stories. So was the fear that lingered with people for the days and months after the attacks. So was the future of our

All of a sudden, it was easy to forget what had once seemed so important.

MHH

After terrorists transformed airplanes into explosive weapons and friendly skies into war zones, a fear of the unknown took over America.

Ticket sales plummeted. littery passengers faced stricter security measures. Airline and tourism officials made drastic layoffs. President Bush demanded the National Guard to protect flights.

The Nov. 12 American Airlines plane crash

in New York increased anxiety. Drops in air travel during Thanksgiving. which the Air Transport Association predicted to be down 15 to 20 percent, affected everything from hospitality businesses to shuttle services.

Some vow to never fly again. Yet, some put the tragedy aside and hope for the best.

Dec. 7, 1941 — Japanese aircraft fly over Pearl Harbor, bombing United States ships, and killing more than 2,000.

The next day, the United States declares war. They know the target, and they know the

Sept. 11, 2001 — Two hijacked airplanes crash into the World Trade Center towers, and another into the Pentagon, killing more than

No known target. No known enemy. One

month later, the United States attacked. Investigations soon named al-Qaeda and Osama bin Laden as the enemy, and the war became one not against a country, or race, but against a political tactic - terrorism.

Unlike World War II, no formal war was

declared. War has changed, said Lt. Col. Arthur DeGroat, head of the Department of Military

"It's becoming more complex, more

chaotic," he said. War no longer consists only of battlegrounds and air raids. As technology has

increased, so have the tools of warfare. "At one point, there was no nuclear warfare. There was no chemical warfare. And now, there's a thing called biological warfare,"

And another thing has changed. There used to be laws to warfare, DeGroat said. "Now anything goes," he said. "There used

to be a degree of chivalry." Civilians were the terrorists' tool for

destruction. And that defies any law of warfare.

"It is not chivalrous," DeGroat said. "It is not honorable."

RUM

Headaches, fevers and nausea used to signify the flu, But after Sept. 11, those symptoms became synonymous with anthrax.

Many had never heard of the disease, but it soon became part of everyday conversation. And, for some, a terror.

#### SEMESTER IN REVIEW

MONDAY - Housing

Campus and city housing is nearly at full capacity. Officials say K-State and Manhattan should join forces to solve the issue. Check out the eCollegian at www.kstatecollegian.com for Monday's story.

TUESDAY - Greek pranks

Pranks have become a source of tradition for many greek organizations. Recent arrests and their conse quences have brought the issue to the forefront. See Tuesday's story at www.kstatecollegian.com.

WEDNESDAY - Tuition increase

Tuition hike proposals range from a 3-to-27 percent increase each year for the next five years. See Wednesday's story to learn how much K-State students will pay at www.kstatecollegian.com

THURSDAY - Asbestos

Asbestos has been uncovered in several buildings and other areas on campus. Learn of the dangers of asbestos exposure and how K-State is handling the threat at www.kstatecollegian.com

FRIDAY – American Tragedy The Sept. 11 temorist attacks left the nation and world searching for solutions. Life has changed for

many people here and abroad. What were our eniotions then, and where are we now?

See the editorial board's opinion on page 4 for the Collegian's official view on semester-in-review con

Media icons and political figures nationwide received letters in the mail containing a white, powdery substance. And then it spread further. Soon, reports that a hospital nurse and a 94-year-old woman had contracted the disease became headline news. They, along with three others, became anthrax's casualties.

Checking the mail turned from a thoughtless routine to a cautious procedure. Stories of

See TRAGEDY on PAGE 14

### Legislators redistrict boundaries

BY KECIA N. SEYB RADARY State Collegian

Legislators redrew congressional district lines in Kansas in the past months, separating cities such as Fort Riley and function City, but some state

Kansas congressmen

1st district 2nd district Jim Ryun 3rd district Dennis Moore 4th district

Todd Trahrt

To view redistricting map proposals, check out skyways.lib.ks.us/ksleg/KL RD/Redistrict/html/

nity of interest. Manhattan. Junction City and Fort Riley is a community of interest," Rep. Kent Glasscock, speaker of the House-R-Manhattan, said. "Splitting two

officials said

not everyone

of the maps.

and they will

be redrawn

when legisla-

in lanuary.

is a commu-

tors reconvene

"Lawrence

would approve

communities of interest is not going to be an imaginable thing." A community of interest includes social, cultural, racial, ethnic and economic interests common to the

population of the area. Since Manhattan, Junction City and Fort

See DISTRICT LINES on PAGE 14



News Editor: Jessica Pitts 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu

#### **CAMPUS IN BRIEF**

#### **Environmental action group** sells recycled notebooks

Students for Environmental Action sold recycled notebooks Thursday on the Union Courtyard. The notebooks, which were sold for \$2 each are composed of paper collected from the University Recycling Program, and the covers are made from the fronts of various cereal boxes

"We sorted through the paper first in make sure none of the sides had personal information on them," Ben-Champion, senior in chemistry, said.

Champion belped with promoting and selling the notebooks in the K-

The noteliooks were bound by members of SEA and then taken to Bluemont Copy to be bound.

"I suppose you could say we made

SEA got the idea by browsing the tions were doing to benefit the environment. This is the second year they have sold the notebooks, which are not necessarily sold for profit, as it cost \$.60 to hind each one

It's become our perennial lowlevel hand raiser." Champion said. "(14 our way of contributing to the use of previously used materials at K-State."

The notebooks were sold Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and might be available later

"I think we're planning on trying to ger them as the Union Bookstore next semester for the rush." Champson

Sales of the imague mirebooks have been moderately successful, as a torol of about 45 notetooks were sold during the two days.

concentrates on increased recycling at K-State.

The organization also is petitioning for a distinct recycling budget which would specifically allow for a recycling programs are combined with janitorial

#### Gunmen in Indiana shoots 35 people, commits suicide

GOSHEN, Ind. - A man opened fire Thursday at the simulated-wood factory where he worked, killing a coworker and wounding several othersbefore committing suicide, authorities said.

State police officials said one person was slain inside Nu-Wood Decorative Millwork factory, A SWAT \* team later found the gonman with an apparently self-inflicted gunshot

him." Sherill a Capt. John Dijkstra

Authorities said five people were treated for ganshot wounds, but their known.

Workers told authorities an shargun wounds

The shooting solved this northern school kept students inside, and Goshen College, a small school run by Mennonities, also told its students and faculty to stay indoors

#### Anthrax-filled letter to Sen. Leahy similar to Daschle's

opened letter to Sen, Patrick Louly handwriting that appear identical to an earlier letter to Senate Majority

We hope to learn ... who did this

Senator Daseble, Harp said.

state in part, "09-11-01 You cannot stop us. We have this anthrax" and conclude, 'Allah is great.'

It will take weeks to complete all testing, because there is a finite amount of material in that letter to Leahy, necessitating a very cautious analytical approach, Harp, assistant director in charge of the FBI's Washington field office, said in a

The FBI posted photographs on its Web site that detailed Wednesday's opening of the Leahy letter at the Army's biodefense lub in: Fort Detrick, Md.

#### House passes bill to give Bush global trade power

WASHINGTON, D.C. - In a onevote victory for a wartime White House, the House approved legislation Thursday giving President Bush

The 215-214 vote, largely along party lines, came after Speaker Dennis Hastert and lawmakers they could support our president who is fighting a contrageous war on terrorism and redefining American world leadership or ... undercut the president at the worst possible

The vote, he said in a forceful, last minure speech on the House. floor, 'es being watched closely by

Bosh urged quick action by the Senate on the measure, although S.D., loss said no vote is likely until-

baying the new trade power will give me the flexibility. I need to secure the greatest possible trade workers, (unifies and consumers,)

basis, no amendments allowed President hill Chinton was unable to

### Nicholls finalist for CSU provost

BY SARAH BAHARI

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Peter Nicholls has been announced as one of three candidates for the provost position at Colorado State University.

Nicholls was out of the office Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Stephen White said he has not discussed it with Nicholls vet.

"At this point, it's a personal issue,"

Nicholls spoke at an open forum at CSU on Wednesday to a group of about 40 people, according to the Blocky Mountain Collegian.

The provist has to be the person

who will lead the campus in the development of its vision for the future," Nicholls said at the forum.

The pool of candidates started at 35, but has been narrowed down to three, said Tony Frank, vice president for research and information technology.

All three candidates are on campus this week interviewing, meeting with officials and speaking at a forum.

CSU will make its decision within the next couple of

weeks

**NICHOLLS** 

Nicholls, who has been at K-State since 1991, has been a prospect for a top administrator position before.

In spring 2000, he was one of four finalists for the presidency at Northern Illinois University. He lost the nomina-

#### off the mark

by Mark Parisi



#### FALL 2001 STAFF

Bryan Scribner

Nick Bratkovic

Jessica Pitts

Zach Long

Jamie Barrett

April Middleton

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#### **CORRECTIONS &** CLARIFICATIONS

Currentions and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should he corrected, call News Editor Jessura Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

#### CAMPUS ROFFELINZ

ON RECORD

Callegian's campus hulbitin board service. Hems in the colembar can be published up to these times. Bens might oil appear because of space constraints but are guaran had to appear on the day of the activity To place in them in the Campus Chimalar, map by Kestele

#### the news editor at bulletinski spalicksmarko by II w.m.

III Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sonday in Danforth

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reparts are Jakon directly Jree He K State and Rilly County police departments' study loss. Wi do not list wheel looks or so more

#### Riley County Wednesday, Dec. 5

m At 11.56 a.m., Joey Lee Howard, Topoka, was arrested for languary. No bond was see

## At 6:05 a.m. Jann 1 over 1405 Hartman Pt. - - driving on a suspess. Web 666 at \$1,-177 MARIE AND A SECOND surot.

1322 Coto on 14. rested to possession of artificial processis. No DON'S WILL THE

> Congratulations Dana, Brad, Ester, & Lance

on your Graduation!

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HOLIDAY HOURS: Mon-Fri 10-7 Starting Nov. 23 Sat 10-5 Sun 1-8

32furd

#### Thursday, Dec. 6

Marialt Ave., was arrested for posses sion of drug pumpherralia, unlawful possession and DUE No bond was

#### K-State Police

III No reports of note were made.



# **SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES**

98 Mitsubishi Mirage - 4 cyl, auto, air, 98K	\$4,995
95 CHevy S10 Blazer LS - 4 dr, loaded	\$7,450
95 Honda Passport - 4 dr, V6, auto, loaded	\$5,995
94 Dodge Grand Caravan SE - 3.3L, V6, 88K	\$3,995
93 Dodge Dakota Ext. Cab - V6, auto, air	\$3,995
94 Nissan King Cab - 4x4, V-6	\$5,995
93 Mazda Protege - 4 cyl, 5 speed	\$2,495
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# Religion Directory

### First Presbyterian Church

**Worship Service Times** 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.

No Table this Sunday

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

330 Sunset Avenue Saturday-

Traditional Worship 6:00 p.m. Sunday-Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m.

College Bible Study 9:45 n.m. Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m. Campus Pastor - Eric Wood

Email: campusmn@flinthills.com (785) 539-2604

#### ECM Christian **Explorers**

Game Wight

Saturday, 9p.m.

Food, Fun, & Fellowship Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

**Bible Study** Monday, 8 p.m. OR Wednesday, 4 p.m.

1021 Denison Ave. 539-4281 or email at ecm@ksu.edu

ST. MARY MAGDALENE ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN MISSION

ECM Bldg. 1021 Denison, 2 South. 539-3440

Services: Divine Liturgy 9:30 AM Saturdays in the ECM Nave Visit the K-State OCF webpage at www.ksu.edu/orthodox

#### Blue Valley Memorial UMC 835 Church St. 539 - 8790

Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m/Sun.10:30 a.m. Free food first Sun. of the month e-mail: revs2@flinthills.com Rev. Dr. E. Carolyn Wills

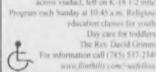
First Bap ist Church Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. For free transportation within city

limits, call the church. Pastors Karen & Alan Selig 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

An American Baptist Congregation

#### Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan

481 Zeandale Road 3 South on K-17 across readuct, left on K-18 1/2 mile m each Sunday at 10.45 a.m. Religiou education classes for s Day care for toddlers The Rev. David Gramm



# Campus F9urum: 395-4444

#### Manhattan Mennonite Church

Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors

10th and Fremont + 539-4079



METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz + 776-8821

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School all ages 9.45 a.m. Pastors: Itm Reed, Jan Todd, Ken Wills. & Mitch Todd fumc@flinthills.com www.Hinthills.com/-fumc

#### WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

8:15, 9:30, 11 OOAM & 6:00P College and Young Married Couples: Sunday School © 9:30 & 11:00AM Bible Souty @ 7:00PM Tuesdays

Youth Ministry Opportunities College Pastor: Aaron Martin

> mier Paster David Thom 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd 537-7173

#### Lutheran Campus Ministry

GIVE US YOUR OPINION.

at Luther House 1745 Anderson Sunday Evening Worship

7:00 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel

www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca Pastor Jayne Thompson pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451 Open to All

#### Grace Baptist Church

2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child ♦ Sunday ♦ Morning Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.

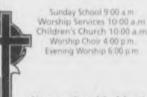
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m. Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m. 776-0424

You are welcome at

### First Assembly of God

Weekly Schedule of Services Sunday

Wednesday



All ministries begin at 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Youth Group (grades 7-12) Royal Rangers (Boys Club) Missionettes (Girls Club) Chi Alpha 8:00 p.m. Christian Fellowship for College Students (KSU Little Theater)

Nursery Provided for All Services

Rev. Todd Weston, Pastor 2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, KS (785) 537-7633 www.manhattanag.org

### Pregnancy Testing Center

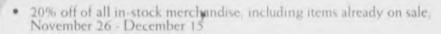
Supportive services for pregnancy. parenting & adoption. 39-3338

Free pregnancy testing Totally confidential service Same day results Call for appointment

ocated across from campus in Anderson Village Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



# **Holiday Sale!**



- Selected tuxedos \$50 until 12-31-01 (includes full tux and backless vest), book now for next year's wear
- 10% discount on special order bridesmaids dresses with order of bridal gown now until 12-31-01

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Dec. 5-6 & 10-13 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Dec. 7 & 14 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Dec. 10-13 Dec. 14

9 a.m.-6 p.m. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Kramer Dining Center

Dec. 10-13

Dec. 14

10 a.m.-4 p.m. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.



### Deaths in tragedy-filled semester teach valuable life lessons

► OUR VOICE

and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed OUR VOICE is the Follogian's otherial

Bryan Scribner Nick Bratkevic April Middleton Jamle Barrett Jessica Pitts Michelle Bertuglia Dan Smith Corbin H. Crable Chelsea Schmidt JJ Duncan

he attacks on Sept. 11 gave us a new vision of the world. We learned how precious life, liberty and freedom are.

Today is the anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Dec. 7 brought America into World War II.

It was a day that thrust our grandparents' generation into action. They had to fight for their country. Today, we temember those who stood up and sacrificed themselves for our freedom.

The events on Sept. 11 will have the same ring in the heart of our nation in years to come. We will never forget the

day our sense of security and comfort was shook to the core. In 20 years, when we remember Sept. 11, we will remember not only the fear, but the patriotism and the way our nation bound together.

The virtual shield over our eyes has been removed. Some of us may no longer be blind to the harsh realities of the world.

This semester we have learned so much about life out of the classroom. We have learned how incredibly precious

We have lost five fellow K-Staters.

Thursday, one K-State student's body was found - Timothy Michael Bennett, and two are missing, Kyle David Chapman and Christopher Nathan Shipley.

We also lost Lance Christopher Donley and Ion Ryan Loderd before Thanksgiving break. We send our condolences to the families and friends of the deceased.

We need to remember the lives of all who died Sept. 11 and all those who have died within our community. We also need to continue living and never forget how precious each day is.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Is anyone else aware there are camels in Manhattan? Real. live carnels.

I was going to boycott the Fourum. because you never print anything I've said, but then I thought of something funny.

Big Mac is graduating, yeah

You are my cheesehurger.

My boyfriend smells like goat cheese. Life

We are like crows, you know.

I lost my remote control, and if you can find it, call me back.

The K-State golf team rocks my world.

It is not a mullet if all of your hair is long.

Hi. so do you think I could sell my

roommate on eBay?

# Four Four umitis

# Call-in system cowardly way to voice opinions

two years ago. I thought it was the best

thing since Al Gore's invention of the Internet. Now, I'm not so sure. All good. things must come to an end. I think it's time to give the Campus Fourum a proper service and burial Don't net me wrong. I

was the biggest caller to the Fourturn and its biggest fan.

"If the Collegian dropped the Fouriers. fit drop all of my classes," I commented one day

I loved the anonymous system. Id get house from class and waste some time venting to a recording.

The addiction spread throughout my apartment. Lalene took one look at my throat and declared I had the Fourumitis.

INDTURN

CURES FOURUMITIS

TAKE 4 TIMES DAIL

WE HEALTH CENTER

DRESS DOWN

When the Campus Fourum was created Fourumitis is defined as having extremely undeniable urges to leave anonymous

quips. Being highly contaginus, it spread to all of my roominates. For group therapy, we spent our Lamily time leaving Fourtim messages at 395-4444.

personal cause.

Each of us had a

Keiser mually targeted squarels. partying and Nebraska football

Zac Cook

"I think President Wefald should take the money from his raise and throw a party for all the students," Keiser suggested.

Adam called about smokers and K-State baskeihall. Both topics were great Founim fodder, as Asbury was on the way our and Heinrich pushed smoking to the

Smokers are sexy. Hove walking to class and catching a big breath of cancer on my way to class."

> Adam proclaimed Evan didn't seem to have much luck. Iry as he would. his comments were confined to the answering machine. They almost never printed his

My personal cause was to see how many comments I could get in a Founam. Soon I printed they either needed to be negative or completely random. This didn't bother me at the time.

Before long, Hound I could get between five and seven comments promed in a day. It was easier than kicking an extra point. I was the Godfather of the Francisco.

Along came Miss I mi Schneweis, who changed my world. In a column, she named Fromm caffers. "cowards" (which they are) She raited it was really easy to call in and bash someone or something. The callers were assured they

would face no rebuttal.

I wasn't a coward. I wasn't scared to voice my opinion or claim my humor. If she wanted to see some ID each time I called, so be it. That, in a nutshell, is how I became à columnist

THINGS I'VE LEARNED

While stating your views, you will question them the most. It takes faith in your opinion to print it where there can be attacks.

- lam not always right.

Nothing is as easy as it looks. Calling the Fourum is easy. Writing consistent columns for 16 weeks is difficult.

- The Fourum really shows an ill of society. Callers are exercising a unaccountable criticism. I believe in criticism, but hiding while doing it is unacceptable.

 + imderstand callers are humorous. Stop calling and go entertain students.

I understand callers have valid opinions. Work with those on campus who can help you make that change

Let's declare the Fourum to be finished. May it never run again. The humor it does produce is usually at someone's expense. The opinions can be channeled properly to make change.

Fourum was a good friend to me. I'll miss him. For a eulogy, I'd like to offer a few of my old school Fourum comments.

Conducius say Creek who wear same Homecoming jacket live days in a row have

Remember the Alamo. At least it was closer to drive to.

Since Hale Library is getting a lot of the pop money, shouldn't we be able to have open pops in the library?

I think we should raise student fees so we can give Wefald another raise.

Strucceau, just cut your bair. People are wasting too much valuable time worrying about your hair.

Nice try, I layworth. But you still need to take a few lessons from Kelly Glasscock the master.

Calculus frustrates me, so I drink. But the reason is frustrates me is that I drink and don't study calculus.

I think David Levin sniffed a few too

many fumes in the entomology lab.

Do the election results mean we still have to put up with one-ply toilet paper?

Yeah, Collegian, can you make sure we don't have any naked presidential carididates in the library this year?

Man, what I wouldn't do for an ice-cold Coca-Cola.

I'd like to thank Pepsi for not confusing students. Pop comes in plastic bottles, and beer comes in cans.

Serve beer at Bramlage? No way. Too many greeks would start calling a basketball game a function.

Forget about smoke on campus, I'm more concerned about chalk dust in my

I'm glad that when I get kicked out of the library at 11 o'clock I can still go work out for a whole hour.

This Robel bashing has got to stop. If you've got a problem, come see me. I'll take care of it.

How come the Project Wellness ads are vavs right men to the Lucky's and Rosty

Jeff: If you want to reach out and touch someone next semester, just call the Fourier. You know how that goes.

I may not have solved the parking problem, but I did put 400 miles on my bicycle this year.

You bash Goodpasture, and you are. messing with the whole family

If No. 2 pencils are the most popular. then how come they're still No. 27

I think it's about time we, as the student

body, congratulate the opinion writers for this semester on beating a dead horse.

Dead week, my ass.

Zac is a senior in biological and agriculrural engineering. You can email him at zac3480@ksu.edu.

# Nation's generosity should extend to all Americans in need

The amount of money donated this year to charities related to the terrorist attacks is incredible. The numbers are so large, they're almost

mind-boggling It seems like everyday stories in the news spout how much this company or that donated to organizations dedicated to helping

the victims of terrorism Take, for example, the Campbell Soup Co. According to the Red Cross Web site, Campbell's has matched their employees donations, 2-1, for a total of \$322,000.

There are countless other companies following suit. Many are encouraging their employees and customers to make donations. which they will match.

Other companies are donating services and merchandise like Compaq. Compaq provided the Red Cross with computer equipment to use for disaster relief. They also helped the charitable organization develop a

victim registration system. Ty, the company that produces Beanie Babies, and Kohl's department stores also are contributing. These companies are producing patriotic menhandise, and 100 percent of the proceeds are going to the Red Cross.

These donations of money, time, services and equipment give me hope, It's amazing to see our nation come together to support one another in a time like this. It shows the rest of the world what it means to be American

All of the businesses who contributed money should be applauded. So should all of the individuals who gave money. Everyone who bought a ribbon in commemoration of Sept. 11, donated blood or sent money to a relief fund

deserves a pat on the back Although all of these contributions give me hope, they make me wonder at the same time.

Sarah McCaffrey

Everyone was able to reach into their pocket and contribute a few dollars to a worthy cause. Certainly no one has gone broke from giving. And after everyone pitched in, the results were amazing. Millions of dollars were raised to help the victims the extraordinary tragedy.

But what about the victims of all of the "ordinary" tragedies? I know it sounds like an coymoron, that a tragedy is ordinary, but really, they happen every day. The victims of domestic violence are ordinary tragedies. The homeless veterans who sleep on the cold street every night are ordinary tragedies. The malnourished and diseased children of African nations are ordinary tragedies.

For some reason, it's too easy to sweep these ordinary tragedies under the rug. We know of their suffering. We know

their situation has remained the same. We read news stories and see TV commercials begging us to Somehow we

don't think it affects us like

seem to forget about their sufferings. Maybe we don't think it's our problem. Maybe we

the attacks on the security and peace of mind of our nation.

These ordinary tragedies do affect us, and they deserve just as much support and attention as the victims of the terrorist tragedies. The victims of abuse, the homeless, the starving children here or abroad affect our communities. They threaten the fabric of our

As a nation, we are proud we have risen to the challenge to support one another when we thought we needed it the most. We have rejoiced in our giving.

But are we proud of the way we support the disadvantaged of our great nation? Have we supported them the same way we supported the victims of the terrorist tragedy?

Do we brag about our welfare system? Do we showcase our Medicare and Medicaid systems? And what about Social Security?

In a time of such great giving, it's important not to forget others who still need, and have always needed, our support.

Sarah is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.

### READERS WRITE

#### Volunteers deserve thanks for AIDS Awareness 2001

For the past week, World AIDS Day has been the center of activities for several campus organizations. The 2001 theme is "I care. Do you?" Each year (and for 20 years) we are reminded that NO ONE deserves to suffer from HIV and AIDS. And with research and newer medications, there is hope for the future. I applaud the following who have contributed so much to promote AIDS Awareness 2001.

Recent World AIDS Day events were successful due to the coordinated efforts of many. Amy Mauk, a student intern for Lafene Health Center, has been active in S.H.A.P.E. (Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators) for six semesters, making more than 35 presentations to student groups. For World AIDS Day 2001 she arranged to have Tiger by the Tale, a theater group, present skits about responsible sexual behavior. She also coordinated the six-member panel discussion in the Union Courtyard. Many students were able to bear, learn and ask questions about HIV/AIDS as a result of her tremendous efforts.

Funding for Tiger by the Tale and the Kansas AIDS red ribbon pins was provided by the K-State Communicable Disease Committee. The committee members led by Dori Lambert and Bob Burgess seek to educate and prevent such diseases as HIV/AIDS.

Volunteer panel discussion members featured Bret Turner, Topeka; Don Fallon, Chaplain Services, K-State; Dori Lambert, Counseling Services, K-State; Stacey Broughman, Riley County Health Department: Victor Force and Sherrel Johnson, Regional AIDS Project, Manhattan. Each of these individuals is dedicated in their efforts to prevent the spread of HIV. Thank you for answering our many questions and reaching out to help where needed.

Several information tables were available in conjunction with the panel discussion. Clay Myers-Bowman and Ginny Stohs provided HIV/AIDS information from the Riley County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Other information and resources were provided by the Regional AIDS Project, the Riley County Health Department, S.H.A.P.E. and UPC

The S.H.A.P.E. Quilt Panel Committee members led by Tiffany Blake designed and crafted the beautiful quilt panel dedicated in memory of Kelly Roberts. Roberts, a May 2001 K-State graduate, AIDS activist and mentor to the S.H.A.P.E. members, died in July 2001. In the past, she frequently reminded us that "no one deserves the suffering that accompanies AIDS." Robert's quilt panel will be incorporated into a section of the national Names Project Quilt (AIDS Quilt).

Many thanks to Erica Smith and the Union Program Council for their efforts in arranging the Names Project Quilt displayed in Union Courtyard. The quilt section was 12 x 12 feet, consisting of individual panels that are 3 x 6 feet in size. Each panel is representative of the approximate size of a coffin. Because of the sensitivity of this memorial, it is admirable that the UPC displayed the quilt in an easily accessible area, so that many could view it and pay tribute to those who have died.

Lastly, Lurge you (Collegian readers) to do what you can to prevent the spread of HIV. If applicable, get tested. If you don't know if you are at risk, call Lafene Health Center, 532-6595, or the Riley County Health Department, 776-4779. Counseling and confidential testing are

"Although everyone is not infected, everyone," is affected!"

-Carol Kennedy Director, Health Education & Promotion Lafene Health Center

# Construction of new 91.9 studio to begin in Union over break

Kansas State Collegian

After more than 50 years of broadcasting in Manhattan, KSDB-FM 91.9 finally will move to a visible location on campus.

In September, Student Senate passed a one-time allocation of \$64,178 to help fund the station's move to the second floor of the K-State Student Union.

Construction for the new station will begin Dec. 17 and is expected to be finished in mid-February, said Bernard Pitts,

executive director of the Union.

Now located on the third floor of McCain Auditorium, the station has not seen major improvements to its equipment or facilities since 1975. The move will put KSBD at the forefront of radio technology in Manhattan, Candice Walton, station manager, said

"We are building a totally new radio station, new boards, mics. furniture and computers," Walton said. "In my opinion, we will be better than all the other stations in Manhattan.'

Walton said the funds

allocated from student fees will pay primarily for the new equipment for the station. The actual building of the facility in the Union will be funded by the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

"It was always in our enhancement project for the union, but with our limited funds, it was unaffordable at the time," Pitts

The building of the station was awarded to the Ken Ebert Design Group of Manhattan. Pitts said the Ebert design group also

designed the renovations for the Union, so the plans for the new station should flow nicely into the existing architecture.

"The best part is that the final bid for construction was less that expected," Pitts said.

The money that was saved in the building of the station will be used for more new equipment, Walton said.

In September, SGA also allocated a three year annual budget to the station of \$12,193, which will go to the repairing of existing equipment.

The new station will share the space at the east side of the second floor with the Multicultural Student Organization.

"It's going to have a production studio, reception area and broadcast studio," Matt Jolly, program director, said. "The only disadvantage that I can see will be the fact that the entire staff will be located in a different building."

The offices of the radio station staff will remain in McCain.

'Visibility is the key. No one

knows where we are at right now. Everyone will be able to see us in the Union. We will be a bigger

part of the community," Jolly said. Walton said she expects the popularity of the station to grow

with the move to the Union

"It is a win-win situation for everyone," Walton said. "Students will have better access to the station. The extra foot traffic will be good for the growth and abilities of future staff members, which could lead to better production and better underwriting.'

# Taliban agrees to surrender Kandahar if U.S. promises Omar's safety

BY KATHY GANNON

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan - The Taliban agreed Thursday to surrender Kandahar, their last bastion and birthplace, if their warriors were not punished and safety was guaranteed to leader Mullah Mohammed Omar, who once vowed to fight to the death. America said it would not accept any deal allowing the cleric to go free.

The promise to give up the city and begin handing over weapons as early as Friday marked the final collapse of the militant movement that imposed strict Islamic rule on Afghanistan for five

Personal rivalries among anti-Taliban leaders and the fate of Omar still could wreck the fragile agreement. The head of the new Afghan transition government, Hamid Karzai, refused to say whether Omar would be arrested as Washington has demanded.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the United States would not stand for any agreement that lets the Taliban leader go free and live in

Pakistani intelligence officials. speaking on condition of anonymity, said radio intercepts had picked up no communications by Omar in three days and that he appeared to have lost contact with senior Taliban comman-

"It seems that the final collapse of

the Taliban is now upon us," said British Prime Minister Tony Blair, President Bush's closest ally in the war. "That is a total vindication of the strategy that we have worked out from the beginning."

The former Taliban ambassador to Pakistan seemed to agree. When asked about the future of the movement, Salam Zaeef said: "I think we should go

The murky surrender pact made no mention of Osama bin Laden, accused of masterminding the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, and left unclear the fate of hundreds of Arabs, Pakistanis, Chechens and other foreign fighters of his al-Qaeda terrorist network.

After briefing members of the Senate on the situation in Afghanistan. Rumsfeld was asked whether the United States would insist on U.S. justice or would agree to let an international tribunal deal with Omar.

"We would prefer to have Omar," Rumsfeld replied. He said There's still a good deal of confusion surrounding the

Karzai, however, said the United States had not been consulted.

"This is an Afghan question," he

Meanwhile, in eastern Afghanistan. B-52s harnmered suspected mountain hideouts of bin Laden and his fighters. About 1,500 anti-Taliban forces have been attacking the region around the Tora Bora compound for two days.

In Washington, U.S. officials said al-Qaeda fighters are believed to be operating from five to 10 cave complexes at Tora Bora in the White Mountains south of Jalalabad. Officials suspect that bin Laden is in the area but also are on alert for his presence in the south around Kandahar

Southwest of that city, U.S. Marines went on alert and fired mortars and flares into the desert from their base after detecting what a spokesman said appears to be a credible threat.

A UHN-1 Huey helicopter crashed near the airstrip at Camp Rhino, and Marine spokesman Capt. Stewart Upton said two servicemen received minor injuries, one of them on the

"We are 99 percent sure that the helicopter did not crash because of enemy fire." Upton said

Many of the unconfirmed details of the surrender agreement came from

Zaeef who said a former guerrilla leader from the war against the Soviets, Mullah Nagib Ullah, would take control of Kandahar within days.

'Mullah Omar has taken the decision for the welfare of the people, to avoid casualties and to save the life and dignity of Afghans," Zaeef said, explaining the cleric's dramatic shift from earlier vows to defend his movement's home city until death.

Karzai said the Taliban also agreed to give up provinces surrounding Kandahar which had remained under their control. The Taliban never held sway over all Afghanistan, but before U.S. bombing began Oct. 7, the militant militia held 90 percent of the country.

Under the withering U.S. air attacks in support of the Northern Alliance, the Taliban abandoned most of their ground, retreating to Kandahar and neighboring provinces. Bush launched the attacks after the Taliban refused to hand over bin Laden.

Differences over the surrender deal among anti-Taliban forces arose as quickly as the fuzzy details of the agreement were made public.

Zaeef said the surrender called for Omar to live in Kandahar under the

protection of the new local administration, which apparently prompted the negative response from Rumsfeld.

Karzai sought to avoid any discussion of Omar's fate, telling The Associated Press that such issues "are the details that we still have to work

"I'm not saying anything right now," he said. He refused to say whether Omar would face arrest

Another anti-Pashtun leader, Gul

Agha, was angered over being left out of the negotiations, according to his spokesman, Abdul Jabbar. The spokesman said Agha would not agree to any role for Naqib Ullah because he was an ally of the Taliban.

The nature of the apparent threat that put the Marine base on alert was unclear. The lights were cut after officers detected what Capt. David Romley said appears to be a credible



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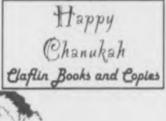
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# Sports Friday December 7 2001

# Offensive struggles



K-State's Phineas Atchison drives with the basketball against Wichita State's Craig Steven on Wednesday night at Bramlage Collseum.

Zach Long/Collegian

### Cats playing 1st road game of year at Northwestern

BY DEREK BOSS Kansas State Collegian

t might be a good time for K-State to

hit the road. Head coach Jim Wooldridge seems to think so, after the Wildcats 65-56 loss to Wichita State on Wednesday night concluded the team's six-game

homestand to start the season. "I just think we need a change - just a change - to get us out to a new environment and gets us together on the road," Wooldridge said, "to see if we can't band together a little bit more. Those kind of things, those kind of reasons."

Fortunately for Wooldridge, the schedule is cooperative.

K-State (4-2) travels to Welsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston, Ill., this Saturday for a 7 p.m. tip with Northwestern (4-1), who is off to its best start since the 1998-99 season, when they opened 5-1.

The Wildcats haven't been in action in over a week, with their last outing a 57-50 win over Florida State in the final game of the ACC/Big Ten Challenge on Nov. 28.

Jitim Young and Winston Blake led Northwestern with 19 and 18 points. respectively, with Young's performance earning him Big Ten Co-Player of the Week honors. The 6-foot-2 sophomore guard ranks third in the conference in scoring at 17.2 points per game and first in steals (3.0

Forwards Winston Blake (15.6 ppg) and Tavaras Hardy (13.4 ppg) also post doubledigit scoring figures for the Wildcats, and return with four starters and eight letterwinners from head coach Bill Carmody's 11-19 record last season, including 11th in the conference (3-13).

Meanwhile, K-State players must rid their minds of Wednesday night's loss to the Shockers, which Wooldridge addressed after the game.

"What I told our team was, 'We're all disappointed - coaches, players, fans, and so on and so forth. Isn't it amazing how one ball game can make you feel?" Wooldridge said. "And we each have to be accountable for what happened, all of us that are involved in this, and find a way

"Whether it's on the road at Northwestern or wherever we go, the month of December we're going to have to find some answers, and that's where we are

Many of those answers stem from the Cats' offensive struggles, which were especially evident against Wichita State's zone defense. K-State shot 37-percent for the game, and just 25-percent from three-

point range in the first half. "We've just got to come out and play better," senior guard Larry Reid said. "We're probably going to see zone again and again throughout this season, and we've just got to learn how to play against it. We have to put this loss behind us and and look forward to the next game, and go out to win it.

"As soon as practice starts, you've got to put it behind you. There's nothing you can do about it. We've got to look down the

road, not in the past K-State's two leading scorers, Reid and Travis Reynolds, struggled a bit against Wichita State. Reid managed 11 points, but shot just 3-of-12 from the floor and 1-of-6 from beyond the arc, and Reynolds battling an ankle injury, was limited to very few touches in the paint, despite notching

nine points and seven rebounds. The loss left Reynolds discouraged.

We've always got to protect our home court," he said. "You can't just let people come in your house and take wins from

But Wooldridge said he expects some discouragement, although that feeling can't inhibit the Cats' performance in upcoming games.

"I don't think anybody feels good about our team right now, but I've got to tell you, I've been in this situation before, Wooldridge said.

"There's going to be a lot of people who lose faith, but I'm really concerned about the 14 guys in that locker room not losing faith. That's where we have to be centered

'I think we're going to find out just how fragile these guys are.



Evan Semón/Collegian

K-State's Larry Reid puts a shot up over Wichita State's C.C. McFall on Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats lost the game to the Shockers 65-56.

# Allcomers meet set for today

BY ERIKA SAUERWEIN Kansas Stato Collegian

Ahearn Field House is going to be a little busy this weekend.

Fifteen schools and over 600 athletes, including Olympians, will compete in the Kansas State University Allcomers Meet starting at 11 a.m today. The meet will continue at 10 a.m. Saturday.

"It is very early for a track meet, but this gives the kids a chance to compete," head coach Cliff Rovelto said. "They train a long time without competing. It is something for them to look forward

Senior Keil Regehr is just one of the athletes ready to perform.

"The Allcomers Meet is a good time," he said. "There is always a good crowd there, and that's what is nice about indoor track. Everything is right there. Having so many people there just adds to the atmosphere.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said the Allcomers Meet can get a little stressful,

"It is definitely a sizable meet, and it is larger than we want," he said. "It is like a hodgepodge. There is going to be different people at different levels. As far as we are concerned, it is like a glorified

Rovelto said the meet has a different meaning for each individual. He said about a third of the team is looking to post some good marks, while others look to the meet as practice. For others, it is a

"There is an extreme range of talent at the meet," Rovelto said. "You have people like Rebekah Green who could throw a national qualifying mark, and then on the other hand, you have someone who has to prove to us that he or she deserves to be back with us next semester, so it is hard to generalize."

Since the cross-country season just ended, Rovelto said K-State is holding out about 10 of its runners for the meet. Regehr, however, is the exception. The senior dealt with an injured hamstring all season and wasn't able to compete. His 3000-meter race at the Allcomers Meet will be the first of the year for

"I am excited," Regehr said. "I want to go in there and get my first crack at a

For others, it will be their first ever meet as a Wildcat. Freshmen Gaven Jones and Lisa Beachler said they both are excited but anxious for the competi-

"I am very nervous," said Jones, who is running the 400 meters and the 4x400 relay. "I just want to go into the meet and see where I am and then measure from that. I am not really worried about placing. I am more concerned with my

Beachler said she doesn't feel quite

"You can never feel ready enough for your first college meet," she said. "And the fact that I just found out that I am going to be in a K-State uniform instead of competing as an independent just makes me even more nervous.

"I will set goals a little longer down the road. I am going to see how I do here and then just hopefully progress."

Progression will be a team goal,

"I think both teams will be very good," he said. "The women are capable of scoring more points this year and the men are much more improved.

"The meet gives us a chance to see where everyone is at in their training. I hope we survive."

# Football player deserves Heisman recognition for varied talents

The day is finally here.

Call it an omen that my very last column of the fall semester falls on

my 21st birthday, but that's just how things worked out. Kinda cool, actually. But to your complete and utter disarray - I'm

sure - I won't be spending the next 15 column inches talking about how "tired" I'm going to be after

Thursday night. Instead, let's talk a little football.

Besides the never-ending controversy right now in the BCS picture, with BYU even threatening to sue if they're not selected as

an at-large big (which won't happen). Saturday is going to be a great day for

> Whether the Cornhuskers (11-1) get a shot at the national title this season-which isn't a far-off possibility with LSU's chances of upsetting Tennessee - Crouch will be holding the Heisman Trophy tomorrow night at the Marriott Marquis in New York City.

Nebraska QB Eric Crouch.

There, I said it.

view

**Derek Boss** 

Crouch is my pick for this year's honor, and he deserves it.

He's thrown for 1,510 yards and seven touchdowns, and rushed for 1,115 yards

and 19 TD's for No. 5 Nebraska.

People might knock him for the Huskers' Ione loss to Colorado in the Big Red's regular season finale, but CU's running game was just unstoppable. I think NU's linebackers had to have put some money on this one - against the 12-point spread,

The Huskers' D just got steamrolled. They struggled more than I did last night trying to pick up in Aggieville - thanks Plous for that extra shot on the house, by the way. Guys, isn't it lunny how being "tired" ruins any game you thought you had, or is it just me?

It probably is just me. But, back to the NU/CU contest. Just look at Crouch's numbers: 13-of-28 for 198 yards passing, and 162 yards rushing on 18 carries and two TD's. He had two late interceptions, but that didn't cost them the game. The (lack of) defense did.

So, Crouch is my undisputed favorite. but we'll go ahead and look at the other top three players in the running for the

Florida QB Rex Grossman. This guy's numbers were through the roof, with 3,896 yards passing and 36 TD's for the No. 6 Gators. But he's only a sophomore, and he's just another prototype Florida QB in head coach Steve Spurrier's pass-happy offense.

Danny Wuerffel won the Heisman in 1996 after putting up big stats throughout his career, and Grossman will win a Heisman Trophy some day.

fust not this year.

Miami QB Ken Dorsey. He's got the best team in the nation, hands down, but his talent might be a bit overshot. Dorsey did throw for 2,652 yards and 23 TDs to lead the Hurricanes' (11-0) to the Rose Bowl, but most people don't look at the other factors behind Miami's record.

Dorsey had a runningback, Clinton Portis, who rushed for 1,200 yards, and a defense that only gave up 9.4 points per game this season.

Just look at the Boston College contest.

Sen BOSS on PAGE 10





#### Area - Dowd

Kyle Area, graduate student in business, and Kelly Dowd, K-State graduate, wish to announce their engagement.

Kyle is the son of Bryce and Susan Area of Salina, and Kelly is the daughter of Mike and Judy Dowd of Overland Park, Kan.

The couple are planning a func-15 wedding in Kansas City, Kan.



#### Austin - Whitehouse

Quinten Austin, senior in operations management, and Patricia Whitehouse, junior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Quinten is the son of Kevin and Maryann Austin of Lansing, Kan. Patricia is the daughter of Ronald and Eileen Whitehouse of Leavenworth, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 22 wedding in Leavenworth.



#### Ayres - Rieger

John Ayres and Sara Rieger. senior in hotel and restaurant management, wish to announce their engagement.

John is the son of Ted and Marcia Ayres of Topeka, and Sara is the daughter of Kathy and Chris Rieger of Topeka.

The couple are planning a May 26 wedding in Topeka.



#### Crumley - Fuller

Scott Crumley, senior in architectural engineering, and Nicole Fuller, senior at Emporia State University, wish to announce their engagement.

Scott is the son of David and Marilee Crumley of Germantown Hills, Ill., and Nicole is the daughter of Allen and Cathy Fuller of Arkansas City, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 22 wedding in Emporia, Kan.



#### Debler - Solomon

Randall William Debler, senior in park management and conservation, and Erin Marie Solomon, senior in agricultural business, wish to announce their engagement.

Ron is the son of Bob Debler of Humboldt, Kan., and Rose Rogers of Tulsa, Okla. Erin is the daughter of Bon Solomon of Yates Center, Kan., and Debbie Solomon of Whitewater,

The couple are planning a March 16 wedding in Humboldt.



#### **Houchen - Christopher**

James Houchen, K-State graduate, and Carrie Christopher, senior in family studies and human services, wish to announce their engagement.

lames is the son of Penny Boyd and Dave Owen of Clinton, Mo., and lim and Sandy Houchen of Clinton. Mo. Carrie is the daughter of Kathleen Christopher of Parkville, Mo., and Steve Christopher of Olathe, Kan.

The couple are planning an Oct. 12 wedding in Kansas City, Kan.



#### Malson - Martin

Josh Malson, K-State graduate, and Maggie Martin, senior in agricultural communications, journalism and animal sciences and industry, wish to announce their engagement.

Josh is the son of Mark and Carla Malson of Parma, Idaho, and Katrina Craig of Nampa, Idaho. Maggie is the daughter of Brock and JoAnn Martin of Johnson, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 20 wedding in Manhattan.



#### McMillan - Cooper

Christopher McMillan, senior in public health nutrition and gerontology, and Jaime Cooper, senior in advertising and public relations, wish to announce their engage-

Christopher is the son of Rodney and Sharen McMillan of Garden City, Kan., and Jaime is the daughter of Kevin and Melanic Cooper of Floxie, Kan.

The couple are planning a Jan. 5 wedding in Hoxie.



#### Meyer - Burkard

Jeremy Meyer, senior in graphic design, and Jennifer Burkard. senior in interior architecture, wish to announce their engagement.

Jeremy is the son of Craig and Becky Meyer of Wichita, and lennifer is the daughter of Mike and Millie Burkard of Kansas City,

The couple are planning a June 8 wedding in Kansas City, Kan.



#### Porter - Ringer

Bryce David Porter, K-State graduate, and Nicole Lynn Ringer. junior in veterinary medicine, wish to announce their engagement.

Bryce is the son of David and Lon Ann Porter of Mayetta, Kan., and Nicole is the daughter of Margaret Ringer of Warnego, Kan. and the late Darrell Ringer.

The couple are planning a lan. 5 wedding in Manhattan.



#### Poland - Proffitt

Travis Poland, senior in construction science and management, and Kelly Proffitt, K-State graduate, wish to announce their engagement.

Travis is the son of Mike and Joyce Poland of Olathe, Kan., and Kelly is the daughter of Gary and Susan Proffitt of Wichita.

The couple are planning an Aug. 3 wedding in Wichita.



#### Roeser - Nottberg

Austin Roeser, senior in golf course management, and Jamie Nottberg, senior in fashion design, wish to announce their engagement.

Austin is the son of Bill and Denise Guando of Wichita, and lamie is the daughter of Phil and Linda Endecott of Shawnee Mission, Kan., and the late Skip.

The couple are planning a lune 29 wedding in Shawnee Mission,



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#### KANSAS STATE STUDENT UNION

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LEFT: Two unidentified persons console each other after viewing the body of an unidentified individual recovered from Carnahan Cove on Tuttle Creek Reservoir on Thursday, north of Manhattan. Rescue workers were searching for missing K-State students Timothy Michael Bennett, 19, Kansas City, Mo.; Kyle David Chapman, 17, Olathe, Kan.; and Christopher Nathan Shipley, 18 Olathe, Kan., whose boat was found capsized Thursday. Zach Long/Collegian

ABOVE: Pottawatomie County Police Detective Jeger (left) and Deputy Gordon (right) search the beach of Tuttle Creek State Park for any sign of the three K-State students reported missing since Tuesday. Evan Semón/Collegian

#### SEARCH

Continued from page 1

students on the Pottawatomie side of the reservoir, near Carnahan Cove, because of wind conditions Wednesday.

The helicopter spotted the capsized sailboat near the cove at 9 a.m. Thursday, and Bennett's body was found by rescuers against the shoreline around 9:15 a.m.

The boat appeared to have no damage, but the keel and rudder were found detached from the main portion of the boat inseparate areas of the cove, officials said.

Carnahan Cove is about two miles from the Blue Valley Yacht Club where the students departed Tuesday in a yellow, 15 1/2-foot racing sailboat owned by Chapman.

Family members were at the site of the accident Thursday, Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said. Chapman and Shipley's families were informed that their two missing teen agers would most likely not be found alive.

'We have talked to the families," McNulte said, "We explained that we are now in recovery mode, and they accepted and understood the slim chance of survival.

Bosco said the three freshmen. who lived in Marlatt Hall, were popular students and Eagle Scouts who had a lot of experience around water.

"K-State's going to take this

very hard," he said.

"These were three students that were close to finishing out their first semester at the university. They were very involved and others knew them. This is an unfortunate tragedy."

Bosco said the students were friends in high school. He said their scouting and sailing activities brought them together.

"Students and faculty are grieving for the loss of life," he said.

"They were good guys from the response we are receiving. It is a loss to the K-State community."

Four boats, a dog team and rescuers on horseback will participate in the operation today. McNulte said. He said there will be an extensive search of grassy areas and below the water. He said it is

#### Counseling

If you or someone you know might benefit from speaking with a counselor, please come down to Counseling Services on the second floor of Lafene Health Center and ask to see a counselor. If you have questions or concerns about anything, please call and speak with a counselor at 532-6927

possible that rescuers will drag the reservoir today. The lake is 40 feet deep at its center.

The Office of Student Life may be contacted for assistance at 785-532-6432

University Counseling Services also can be contacted at 785-532-

- Bryan Scribner contributed to this article.

#### Hypothermia breakdown

Stage	Core Temperature	Signs and symptoms
Mild	990 . 970F	Normal, shivening can begin
Hypothermia	97°-95°F	Cold sensation, goose tumps, unable to perform complete tasks with hands, shiver can be mild to severe, hands numb
Moderate Hypothermia	95°-93°F	Shivering, intense, muscle incoordination becomes apparent, movements slow and labored, stumbling pace, mild confusion, might appear alert. Use sobriety test, if unable to walk a 30-foot straight line, the person is hypothermic.
	93° - 90° F	Violent shivering persists, difficulty speaking, sluggish thinking, amnesia starts to appear, gross muscle movements sluggish, unable to use hands, stumbles frequently, difficulty speaking, signs of depression, withdrawn.
Severe Hypothermia	90° - 86°F_	Shivering stops, exposed skin is blue or puffy, muscle coordination very poor, inability to walk, confusion, incoherent/irrational behavior, but may be able to maintain posture and appearance of awareness.

86° 82° E., Muscle rigidity, semiconsciousness, stupor, loss of aware

ness of others, pulse and respiration rate decrease,

Source: www.princeton.edu.

# Once in a lifetime



#### Roeser - Nottberg

Austin Roeser, senior in golf course management, and Jamie Nottberg, senior in fashion design, wish to announce their engagement.

Austin is the son of Bill and Denise Guando of Wichita, Kan. and Jamie is the daughter of Philand Linda Endecott of Shawnee Mission, Kan., and the late Skip.

The couple are planning a June 29 wedding in Shawnee Mission.



#### Schmanke - Snyder

Darin Schmanke, senior in industrial engineering, and Greichen Snyder, senior in secondary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Darin is the son of Bob and Gayla Schmanke of Holton, Kan., and Gretchen is the daughter of Mike and Beth Snyder of San Diego, Calif.

The couple are planning a june 2 wedding in Leawood, Kan.



#### Schwanke - Georg

Jason Christopher Schwanke. and Amber Lea Georg, graduate student in accounting, wish to announce their engagement.

lason is the son of Randall and Nancy Schwanke of Scott City. Kan., and Amber is the daughter of Jay and Maureen Georg of Rush Center, Kan.

The couple are planning a Dec. 29 wedding in LaCrosse, Kan.



#### **Tubbs** - Johnson

Lucas Tubbs, student at Cleveland Chiropractic College, and Jada Johnson, senior in public relations, wish to announce their engagement

Lucas is the son of Dale and Alana Tubbs of Colby, Kan., and lada is the daughter of Mike and Lana Johnson of Colby, Kan.

The couple are planning an Aug. 3 wedding in Cancun, Mexico.



Tuxedos

Welcome

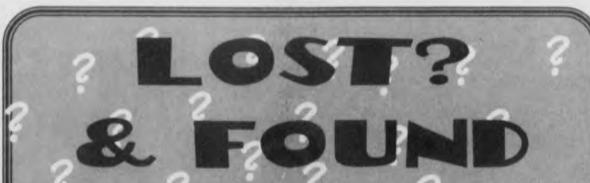
#### Wendland - Johnson

Josh Wendland, and Kelly Johnson, senior in human resource management, wish to announce their engagement.

Josh is the son of Merlin and April Wendland of Barnes, Kan., and Kelly is the daughter of Dwight and Roberta Johnson, of Manhattan, Kan.

The couple are planning a June wedding in Manhattan, Kan-

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# Headstart moving to Eugene Field

BY ALYSON RALETZ

Kansas State Collegia

Headstart will find a permanent home and combine all of its Manhattan classrooms next year when its headquarters relocate to the Eugene Field Elementary School building.

On Nov. 20, the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education voted to close Bluemont and Eugene Field elementary schools.

Headstart, a federally-funded program that provides comprehensive education services to lowincome families, has a headquarters on Kimball Avenue, but has had to provide classes in Bluemont and Roosevelt elementary schools because of space constrictions.

'We're really excited about the move," Sally Frick, Headstart director, said. "This will allow us to have all of our classrooms under one roof.

"If the school district had not approved the closings, there would have been no opportunity for expansion. We would have had to purchase mobile units for our students.

Headstart serves more than 150 students in Manhattan and is continually growing, Frick said.

Because the program goes beyond classroom teaching and offers comprehensive services, she said parents whose children previously have been at Bluemont or Roosevelt will feel like they have a larger role in the program.

"The building will be more accessible to parents," she said. "They haven't felt a part of the bigger program before. They'll be able to walk in the building and feel supported in many ways other buildings couldn't offer."

She said there are many benefits, however, to having classrooms in the elementary schools.

"The Bluemont staff was absolutely amazing," she said. "They made the program such an important part of the school. We will miss them tremendously.

"As you can see, we have a lot of mixed emotions about this, but it will end up just fine. It will be an exciting move, but we valued the partnership between Bluemont and Headstart.

Lori Martin, Bluemont principal, said there are more volunteers at her school than children. Besides Bluemont programs, there are student Headstart volunteers.

Martin said there always are many Bluemont volunteers because of the school's proximity to K-State. It is more convenient for students to get to Bluemont than some of the other Manhattan schools, she said.

"Please don't stop volunteering when Bluemont is gone," Martin said. 'I'm trying to be optimistic, I would hope students look for volunteer opportunities in different

Even though Headstart is a program separate from Bluemont, she said it was a welcome addition.

"They are very much part our family," she said

Frick said the transition to the Eugene Field building will not change any of Headstart's services - it will only enhance them.

Teachers will be able to do more team teaching," she said. "They will share ideas and support each other. Also, the management teams will be more available to everyone.

She said she is not sure how soon the transition will take place, but the rest of the year will be spent planning structural changes. Since Headstart caters to children ages 3-5, the bathrooms and playground will undergo modifications.

She said she was not surprised to learn Headstart would get the building if the school board voted to close the schools.

"The administration has kept us very informed of the process," she said. "We knew there would be changes. We have been fortunate enough to be a part of the

# Western store opens in Aggieville; business offers selection of handmade boots, gifts

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Karsar Store Collegies

Cowboy Palace, a new store in Aggieville, has something no other western store in Manhattan has an Australian Shepherd pup that roams the store freely.

"He'll be the first to greet you at the door," Jared Roberts, owner, said of Toby the dog.

Aside from Toby, shoppers can find boots, jeans, shirts, jewelry and rustic home furnishings at

Since their grand opening Nov. 17, Roberts said the store has done really well.

"The boots are a big deal," Roberts said. They are top quality. handmade and hand-lasted - the top end you can get.

He said the price of boots are a little more expensive, but one won't find a better boot. He said he even special orders handmade boots. Roberts said he takes eight

to 10 different measurements to make sure the boot fits well.

Roberts also said the furniture has sold well. He said he finds mirrors, armeires, bookshelves, lamps and other handmade items in Mom-and-Pop stores in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. He drives to pick them up to save on

"Some of the furniture is one of a kind. They are works of art. signed by the person who made them." Roberts said

With the opening of the store, Roberts said he is fulfilling a family tradition. Another tradition is participating in rodeos.

Roberts is a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association. His grandfather, Gerald, is a two-time world champion in roden. After his rodeo career was over, Roberts said his grandfather opened Chap-Parel, a western retail store in Abilene, Kan. That is where the

"My dad worked for him making chaps, and I worked for him making chaps," he said.

Roberts said his family has been very supportive of his rodeo career. They have helped keep him on the road to compete. Working at his parents' western retail store, Roberts Western Outlitters, in Junction City also helped support his rodeo competitions

"Without my family, I couldn't do it," he said. "I owe everything to

At a rodeo last year in Buffalo. Minn., Roberts realized he needed something to fall back on after

"I got bucked off and broke my left ankle. I was there in the arena, and the EMT guys didn't come fast enough. I had to set my ankle myself. That's the hardest thing: I've ever had to do. I've been out ever since. I had two days of reflection, and I knew I needed

decided to make the store a reality.

Roberts said working for his family and running Roberts' Western Outfitters for his parents the past couple of years has given him the tools to make his business a success. It also enables him to get away to the rodeo.

Roberts will start rodeoing again in January at a competition in Denver.

He said he expects the business to do well. A market exists in Manhattan that should support him on the road at rodeo competi-

'I'm excited to have a new retailer in Aggieville," Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said, "The store offers something in Aggieville that has never been there before that is, western wear, furniture and boots. They have a great location, and I expect them to do well."

# Town Center offers patrons gift wrapping

BY MAGGIE GRUSZNIS

Ranno State Comple

When it comes down to it. some people like wrapping gifts more than actually giving the gifts.

"Lots of imagination and creativity goes into wrapping a gift," Hosai Ebadi, sophomore in business administration, said.

Ehadi said she enjoys wrapping gifts she buys for her family and friends.

"I put a lot of hard work into wrapping my gifts, and in the end when the package is finished, it's worth it," she said.

For those who do not like wrapping gifts, Manhattan Town Center offers several stores that do the wrapping for their customers. This year, Leather Direct.

located across from The Finish Line, is the official gift-wrapping store of the mall.

Brent Simonsson, owner of Leather Direct, said the staff at the store will wrap anything from any store

Simonsson said his staff is there to serve everyone in the

The wrapping prices vary depending on the size of the

They range from \$2.50 to \$6.50, Simonsson said.

The Buckle also wraps gifts. but only store-bought goods. Jackie Kanak, senior in

kinesiology, works at The Buckle part time. She said wrapping a gift usually takes about five minutes when the store is not

busy. About one week before Christmas, when the store gets really busy, customers might leave their items to be wrapped and come back for them later. she said.

Besides Leather Direct and The Buckle, Dillards and IC Penney also offer gift wrapping services.

Web sites, such as SuperPages.com, also offer giftwrapping suggestions for those people wrapping their own gifts.

Ellen Odgers, senior in family and consumer science education, said she has her gifts wrapped only when she is pressed for time. Otherwise, she likes to wrap the gifts herself.

"I like to personalize it," Odgers said

#### Gift wrapping tips

Measure the wrapping paper.
Give yourself about an extra inch

Remove price tags before wrapping the gift.

Fold corners to make them look

 Use name tags.
 Don't wait until the last minute. Use the same wrapping paper for gifts going to the same locations Use decorative bags and then recycle them for next year.

Decorate with ribbons, bows, yam, pine cones, etc. Use contrasting colors together, such as red and silver.

"It means more to me and the person receiving the gift when I wrap it myself."

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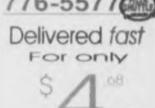
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#### **BOSS**

■ Continued from page 6

Dorsey threw four INT's, but his defense held strong, and Portis provided most of the Cane's offensive production to preserve the win.

No offense, but I just think Dorsey's a little overrated — he's only a junior, anyway. — although blowouts against Washington and Syracuse do open your eyes more and more.

Oregon QB Joey Harrington.
The Ducks' success revolved
heavily around this guy, much like
Crouch at Nebraska, but storied

programs like NU, Florida and Miami do tend to push Oregontype schools to the back burner. Harrington passed for 2,415

Harrington passed for 2,415 yards and 23 TD's for the No. 3 Ducks, but his squeaker past Oregon State last weekend hurts his chances even more of a Heisman shot. Plus, he's not the national fan-favorite like the other candidates.

So there's my analysis — I think I'll just stick with Crouch. It's time for the Heisman to return to the Big 12.

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-

mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.



STUPEFIED
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overcomes a squirrel
as he discovers that
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Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
Forensic Medicine & Investigation of Death	ANTH 522	94133	2-3 UG	1/4-1/15	M-Sa 9 am-5 pm
AutoCAD for Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94105	2 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 8 am-12 pm
Figure Painting CANCELLED	ABT 300	94107	2 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 9 am-4:30 pm
Special Studies: Mixed Media	ART 300	94111	2 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 10 am-3 pm
Intro. to Information Technology	CIS 101	94146	1 UG	1/2-1/7	WUFM 8-11:10 am
Intro. to Microcomputer Spreadshee		94147	1 UG	1/8-1/11	TWUF 8-11:10 am
Intro. to Microcp. Datab. CLOSED		94148	1 UG	1/14-1/16	MTW 8 am-12:10 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 51	94118	2-3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 8 am-12 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 51	94119	2-3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 1-5pm
Intro. to Total Quality Management		94145	1 UG	1/11-1/14	F 4-9 pm
	MANGT 300	94120	1 UG	1111-1114	Sa 8 am-12 pm
(01)	MICHAEL DOG	DAILO	1.00		M 5:30-9:30 pm
IS/Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94127	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 3:30-7:30 pm
The Study of Well Being: Who is	EDCEP 786	94129	2 UG/G	1/2-1/14	M-F 3-5:45 pm
Happy and Why?					
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, Administrators	EDCEP 802	94125	3 G	1/2-1/16	MTWF 3;30-7:30 pm
Teaching as a Career	EDSEC 102	94130	1 UG	1/2-1/16	by appt
Topics/Teaching Media Literacy	EDSEC 786	94131	3 G	1/2-1/16	M-F 4-7:30 pm
Problems: Intro to Industrial	EECE 690	94128	1 UG	1/8-1/11	TWUF 8 am-5 pm
Controls					
Coping With Life Crises	FSHS 603	94138	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 9 am-12:30 pm
	GERON 610	94112	3 UG/G	1/2-1/16	M-F 5-9 pm
Seminar in Long Term Care	SETTOTT ST				40
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94101	1 UG/G	1/9-1/15	M-F 8 am-4:30 pm
Portfolio Design Studio	IAR 406	94142	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 1-4:30 pm
Beginning Airbrush	IAR 406	94143	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 5-8:30 pm
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Seminar in Kinesiology: Sport and Exercise	KIN 590	94108	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 8 am-12 pm
Graphic Design / Visual Thinking	LAR 310	94141	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 1:30-5:30 pm
Golf Course Planning & Design	LAR 635	94134	3 UG/G	1/4-1/14	M-Su 9 am-3 pm
	MATH 470	94102	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 8:30 am-12:30 pm
Cryptology	MC 699	94110		1/2-1/16	M-F 8:30 am-12:30 pm
Media and Construction the	IVIC 099	54110	3 00/0	1/2-1/10	W-1 0,30 am-12,30 pm
Sports Marketing CLOSED	MKTG 630	94122	3 UG/G	1/2-1/16	M-F 8:30 am-12 pm
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94116	2 UG	1/7-1/16	M-F 9 am-12:30 pm

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# Affordable art

Paintings, ceramics for sale at Manhattan galleries, arts center

"Smoke and Mirrors" is a mixed

artwork by Dane Webster, and It

can be found at Urban Design

"Window to Plan," is oil on

canvas by Pearl Goldstein, a

graduate student in architec-

in Aggleville.

media on aluminum piece of

Photos by Jeanel Drake

BY JJ DUNCAN

apping paper, ribbon, tape and scissors all are laid out, ready for use at the Manhattan Arts Center. The materials available are part of the arts center's current show, "Wrap it Up," which

encourages patrons to buy art as gifts and wrap it

themselves on the spot. Terri Lee, executive director of the arts center, said the array of artists, have had to keep up with demand for their pieces in the show.

"Almost all the artists have had to replenish the show by bringing more of their work in since the

show opened," she said. "One lady came in and bought 15 (Angelo) Garzio pieces for her kids. She said each year she buys them all pieces from a different artist."

Garzio makes functional flatware, which Lee said has been selling very well. Although not all of the show is functional. Lee said there are many pieces that are either usable or wearable, such as pins, lamps, chairs and flatware.

With over 50 artists, the diversity of the show is nearly overwhelming, Lee said.

'It's a banquet of art," she said.

A variety of artists are presented in the current show at Urban Design, "The Art of Design," with hopes that people will purchase some pieces as gifts, Deborah Minner, co-owner of Urban Design "A lot of people are buying the glass works as gifts.

ture.

and also the scarves lately." she said. The blown glass is from AIBO Glass of Topeka and

includes many orbs in varying sizes as well as functional ware such as glasses and bowls. Minner said the orbs often sell well and many people have bought the flatware, too.

Christmas cards are part of the season, and Minner said handmade cards are available from Pearl Goldstein and Sarah Williams. Ranging between \$4.50

and \$6.50 Minner said they make great cards or they can just be framed.

"The ones by Sarah Williams are all one-of-a-kind and the ones by Pearl are color copies at the original size of the painting, and only 10 were made of each card," she said.

Minner said the work from the show has been selling well.

"We've been letting people take things as they're sold, so it's starting to look kind of bare," she said.

are many pieces on display at the gallery in gift-price range, and many are from K-State graduates.

Several of the artists were students of K-State ceramics professor Voshiro Ikeda, Nelson said.

schools in the United States, and a lot of people don't know it." he said. "People don't realize it, but Yoshi is a very important artist. Another display in the gallery is

adorned with ceramic fantastical creatures such as an angry. winged cow, a frog prince and a flying elephant. Nelson said the pieces,

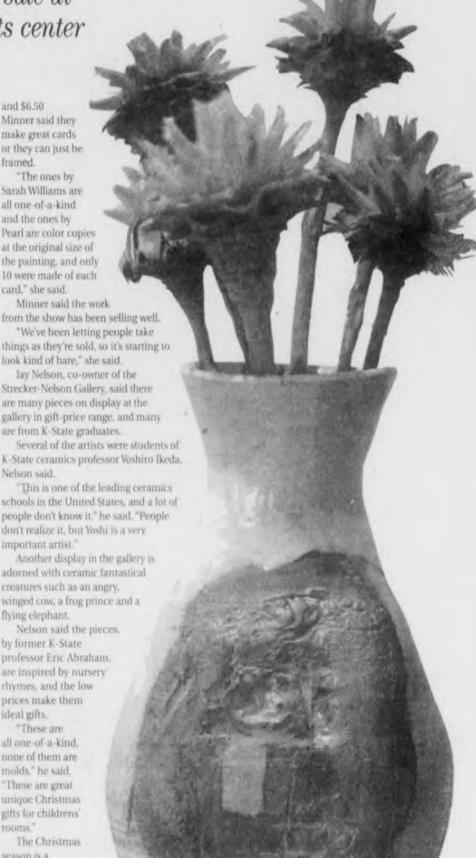
by former K-State professor Eric Abraham. are inspired by nursery rhymes, and the low prices make them ideal gifts.

"These are all one-of-a-kind, none of them are molds," he said. These are great unique Christmas gifts for childrens' rooms.

The Christmas season is a good time to support local arts, Lee said.

"It's a chance to get local art into local homes,"

Brian McCallum's "Raku Vase 6" can be found at Urban Design in Aggieville. McCallum is a



# puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you dues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2001 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

**MOVIE TIMES** 

#### **SETH CHILDS CINEMAS**

4:30 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:25

"Harry Potter" 3:45 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7

p.m., 8 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

"Monsters Inc." 12:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

"Shallow Hai" 4 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

"Behind Enemy Lines" 4:15 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:35



"Spy Game" 4 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 10 p.m.

"Black Knight" 1:25 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:20 p.m.

"Out Cold" 4:20 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45

"13 Ghosts" 4:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:40

"Domestic Disturbance" 1:15 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

"Ocean's 11" 7 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

> Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$7 for

Student artist accepts two international awards BY JJ DUNCAN Komas State Collegion

It's been a busy semester for Todd Shanafelt.

graduate student in ceramics.

After traveling to both Seoul, Korea, and Valencia, Spain, to accept awards for his sculpture

Check Shanafelt, it out graduate student in Todd ceramics, said art can be he feels hanging in

work.

motivated "It makes me feel like Royale Café there's so

much out there," he said. "If I ever feel like I'm out of ideas, I just have to kick myself in the rear-end and say 'There's a whole world out there with so many ideas."

After finding out about the

\$10,000 prize he won in Korea. Shanafelt was informed that he placed second in the competition in Spain and that he won another \$3,000 for his entry.

Shanafelt spent the first week in October in Korea and was in Spain Nov. 22-26, while accompanied by his wife, Rebecca Shanafelt, senior in life science, both times. He said it was nice because he would have felt guilty going without her.

"She loves to travel and see new things," he said. "And the trips are nice because we didn't really have much of a honeymoon.

The experience in Korea gave Shanafelt a different perspective on the art world. He said a complex the size of a large city block was erected just for the event and it was important to the city of Seoul.

There were four other winners in their respective categories at the event.

Shanafelt said it was all so large that he didn't feel like his work was worth the attention.

"They brought us all on stage and it felt like we had won the lottery or something," he said. "Everyone was taking pictures, and everyone was in suits and ties. They gave us each a trophy and a bouquet. and the mayor gave us gifts.

"It was the epitome of being spoiled. They were very generous and hospitable."

The prizes, as well as the fact that Shanafelt is graduating in May likely will mean an increase in the value of his art, said Deborah Minner, coowner of Urban Design.

"I've been strongly encouraging people to collect his work," she said. "From the first show that he did here, I knew he was doing something cutting edge and his work was very well-made."

Shanafelt said both of the prizes made him feel more secure in his future as an artist, but he still feels like he needs to perfect his craft. He said he is excited to see what he canachieve in the future because right now he is winning competitions with what he calls mediocre work.

"My work is on the right track, but it still needs to be tightened up." he said. "This is the best work I've ever done, but I want to take it further."

Minner said if people seework of his they like, they should get it quickly.

"He destroys his work often," she said. "If it doesn't sell or get in a show, he just smashes it and throws it away."

After experiencing the international art world, Shanafelt said he has maintained several contacts, which might prove useful in the future, but he doesn't want to get caught up in the politics. that come with showing art.

"You can really get sucked into this game of making the right contacts," he said, "But I want to be sincere and not just get to know someone to say I know that person."

As an artist, Shanafelt said his goal is to create timeless work.

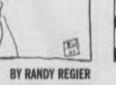
"I want to be able to keep my art contemporary as I can for as long as I can," he said. "I don't ever want anyone to look at it like a '60s painting where you can tell what time period it came from. I want to be ahead of the times for a long

# GONGFARMER













BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM



# **Nutty behavior**

Squirrels' high-energy antics entertainment for campus

BY NANCY HULL

here's a reason so many squirrels are scurrying about on campus. They're busy," said Schanee Anderson, Sunset Zoological Park's curator of education.

Winter's coming, and squirrels are gathering as many nuts and resources as possible while putting on pounds for cold days.

> "There's a readily available food source and habitat for them on campus," she said, referring to the trees that produce nuts and provide

Since the Flinthills has an abundance of trees. squirrels are more common in Manhattan than in western Kansas, Anderson

said. Spring is another time when squirrels are out and about, she said, because it's right after birthing season.

"That's when squirrels are out trying to

be squirrels," she said. One thing people don't always realize is

A squirrel peeks how smart squirrels are. "They outsmart us," Schance said. There are devices to keep squirrels off bird feeders, but they manage to do it 99 percent of the time.

Christal Pollock, clinical instructor for the College of Veterinary Medicine, said a squirrel's intelligence is limited.



A feisty little squirrel ponders his next move while he is annoyed by yet another photographer trying to capture all of his squirrely beauty.

"They go by instinct," Pollock said. They can only handle so much stress." Another thing people should realize is that squirrels can bite, she said.

"Think about the teeth on a beaver. Squirrel teeth are like that, but on a smaller scale," Pollock said. "They should be treated with respect."

Anderson said the community is fortunate to have so many squirrels.

"Their antics can brighten up a gloomy day after a hard final," she said. "Whether they're screaming or chirping or fluffing their tails when they're upset or climbing on telephone lines."

#### Squirrel facts

Q: How long do squirrels live?
A: Squirrels have been known to live as long as 15 years in captivity, but in the wild, few squirrels live long lives due to weather, predators and other dangers. The everage lifespan of a squirrel in the wild is five to six years, depending on the circum-

Q: Do squirrels make good pets? A: No. It is illegal to keep a wild animal, such as a squirrel, without a permit in some states. Secondly, it's not fair to the animal. If for no other reason, please consider the damage a squirrel could do to your house.

Q: How do I get squirrels out of my attic? A: Try soaking cotton balls in peppermint oil and placing them around the attic. It's not an unpleasant smell for humans, but it is too strong for squirrels. Please consider doing this before setting live traps and relocating the squirrels. The squirrel you relocate could be a mother, and the babies surely won't survive without her.

Q: Do squirrels remember where they bury

A: No. While some of the nuts are retrieved, the rest either are found by other squirrels or remained buried. The good news is that some of those buried nuts. sprout into saplings.

Q: Squirrels are digging in my potted plants! What can I do?

A: Try putting river rocks on top of the soil after you've potted your plants. Make sure no soil is visible to the squirrels. Your pots and boxes will be heavier, but this has proven to be a valuable aid to keeping squirels from uprooting our plants

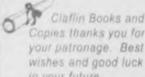
Q: I've found a baby squirrel. Now what do

A: For emergency care information, send a blank e-mail to help@squirref-rehab.org. You must also contact a wildlife rehabi tator. Visit this page, www.squirrelrehab.org/connections/index.html, to see a list of rehabilitators in your state.

Source: christywisty.tripo.com.

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# AMERICA REMEMBERS

- Story continued from page 1 -



Photo Illustration by Jamle Shelk/Collegian

#### TRAGEDY

Continued from page 1

everyday citizens wearing gas masks and gloves to open their bills and letters flashed across television.

And even in Manhattan, people were affected. Seaton Hall was evacuated after a white, powdery substance was found. It turned out to be chalk dust.

And in offices across campus, they too, put on gloves — and some even masks — as a heightened security measure.

Sheri Staten, supervisor of records at the Office of Student Financial Ald, said some still wear gloves. People aren't as frightened as before, but it's better to be safe than sorry, she said.

Things will never be the same —there will always be a greater level of awareness and concern, she said.

"We're just kind of accepting that the way things are done will be different now. Since 9-11, everyone's lives have changed enormously," she said. "And for us, too."

#### ...

It was a vision that made an entire nation pause.

Two planes crashing into the World Trade Center. People running for their lives. Fires burning. Buildings collapsing.

Whether it was for a few minutes, hours, days or months, people stopped and thought.

"People thought about their priorities," said Charlotte Shope Olsen, extension specialist for the School of Family Studies and Human Services. "They started thinking about how they spend each day."

They reached out to friends, family

and their communities, she said. They searched for security. For a sense of belonging, she said. For anything that was familiar.

They evaluated their lives. They got more involved in the community, she said. They might have even volunteered. Talked to a stranger. Or reconnected with their families.

Even if only for a second, a nation — a world — paused.

#### ...

The hero lessons Carlene Frost teaches eighth-graders are taking a new turn this year.

Frost, an Anthony Middle School English teacher, usually has students do research on people they idolize and make presentations about personal heroes. With the national recognition of New York City policemen, firefighters and health care officials, students wrote letters to Manhattan policemen, firefighters and Mercy Health Center staff.

She said while many people have written letters to New York, it's time to recognize those in our own town.

"They're just expressing their appreciation and saying they're glad they are here. These are local people who literally hold our lives in their hands," Frost said. "There's a greater awareness of how important these people are."

For the personal hero unit, some students are doing comic book heroes and sports figures, while others are tying in Sept. 11. There are students doing presentations about friends and family at Fort Riley.

"The presence at Fort Riley is more meaningful now," she said. "There's more on the patriotic theme this year."

#### -

Muslims were called on to defend their beliefs.

They said theirs was a peaceful religion — one of virtue and self-control — not hatred and destruction.

But still, some linked Islam to violence. In Manhattan, police officers guarded the local mosque. In Lawrence, Muslim students reported receiving threats on campus. In Texas, six windows of a mosque were shot out. And in Internet

chat rooms, racial slurs were abundant.
People knew little about Islam, and
that ignorance could be dangerous, said
Mohammad Al-Deeb, president of the
Muslim Student Association.

Muslim Student Association.

"In this crisis, I think some people missed the point that Islam is a peaceful religion," he said. "They think being an attacker is Islam. They think Islam teaches that, and that followers of Islam must be carbon copies of Osama bin Laden."

That isn't true, Muslims say. And they will continue to educate people while standing by their beliefs.

#### 200

People who had never donated blood rushed to local blood banks.

Lines formed. People had to be turned away. Too many donors at once, officials said.

Wallets were whipped out and checks were written — not to stores, but to charities. It helped ease feelings of helplessness, donors said.

Funds were set up by charities, organizations, schools, Web sites and even the New York Stock Exchange.

In Manhattan alone, the American Red Cross raised \$400,000 in eight weeks.

#### The desire to help people has always been there, Clay Myers-Bowman, executive director of the Riley County chapter,

increased.
"More are interested now in helping

said. But the interest to take action has

any way we can," he said. But charities weren't immune to the

negative effects of Sept. 11.

While money donated to national relief funds rose to the millions, local charities suffered. With so many donating

"Money is going to have to come from somewhere," said Ken Scroggs, executive director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. "That's going to be hard in a town this size."

to national funds, little was given to local

#### ...

I pledge Allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands.

one nation under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Americans have repeated these simple lines countless times, but now, they carry a deeper meaning.

From coast to coast, the nation pulled together to show just how indivisible we are. Sports fans left their favorite team Jerseys at home and filled sports facilities with American threads.

Athletes put petty competitions on hold to honor the lives lost. Musicians and actors dropped their busy schedules to raise money for suffering and destruction. Strangers cried together. Enemies held hands.

Demand for American flags soared,

#### TRAGEDY TIMELINE

#### Sept. 11

Hijackers take control of four commercial airliners, crashing two into the World Trade Center and one into the Pentagon. One crashes in Pennsylvania short of its destination.

Thousands are missing or dead.

#### Sept. 17

The U.S. stock market resumes trading for the first time since the attacks. By the end of the day, the Dow Jones industrial average had fallen 681 points, making it the 14th worst decline ever.

#### Sept. 20

In his first address to a joint session of Congress, Bush demands that the Taliban hands over terrorists.

#### Oct. 5

A Florida man dies of anthrax.

#### Oct. 7

U.S. and British forces launch the first attack against Afghanistan.

Bin Laden appears on television in a prerecorded videotape. He praises the Sept. 11 attacks, but does not admit to them.

#### Oct. 10

Bush publicizes names and photos of the 22 most wanted terrorists.

#### Oct. 1

On the one-month anniversary of the attacks, the FBI alerts the United States of possible attacks.

#### Oct. 12

An NBC employee was diagnosed with anthrax after handling a letter sent to Tom Brokaw.

#### Oct. 15

A letter sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle is contaminated with anthrax.

#### Oct. 17

Congressional leaders close the U.S. House for five days so the building could be swept for anthrax.

#### Oct. 21, 22

t. 21, 22
Two postal workers die from anthrax.

#### Nov. 12

A jet liner crashes into a New York neighborhood. Fears of a second attack are raised, but officials find no link to terrorism and point to a mechanical problem.

#### Dec.

Three American soldiers are killed and 19 wounded in Afghanistan when a bomb launched from an Air Force B-52 bomber misses its target.

and stores couldn't keep flags and patriotic items in stock. On campus, someone made an American flag with sticks, grass and pine cones.

Red, white and blue — the colors seen literally everywhere — are looked at through changed eyes.

through changed eyes.

#### \*\*\*

Now, 87 days have passed since Sept.

11. The U.S. has joined with countries across the world — from Great Britain to Pakistan — to fight the broad war on international terror.

The Taliban is losing power everyday. The U.S. is beginning to see American casualties. President Bush said the conflict will not end soon, and it will require patience from civilians and military personal alike.

"These acts of mass murder were intended to frighten our nation into chaos and retreat," Bush said. "But they have failed. Our country is strong. A great people has been moved to defend a great nation."

#### **DISTRICT LINES**

Continued from page 1

Riley exist in such proximity, the cities are considered one community of interest.

With one proposed map, Lawrence (Douglas County) essentially would be in half, with the university and points east into the second district. Junction City would be in the first, and Fort Riley and Manhattan would stay in the second, Glasscock said.

"My preference is for all three to stay in the second," he said. "The primary problems are communities of interest, and it is, generally speaking, understood that we will do everything we can not to split communities of interest."

Legislators are supposed to draw new districting lines to reflect population shifts documented in the 2000 Census. There are four Kansas districts, which divide the population as reported in the decennial census to be used for voting districts.

Manhattan, Fort Riley and Junction City all are in the second district, where many legislators say they should stay. Redistricting guidelines specify that districts should attempt to recognize a community of interest when possible, as similar communities typically want the same congressman or woman to represent them.

"Junction City separating from

represent them.

"Junction City separating from
Fort Riley doesn't make sense," said
Joey Bahr, legislative assistant for
redistricting for the House
Democratic caucus. "Fort Riley is
the lifeblood of Junction City. You
can't go into Junction City without
noticing Fort Riley influence. If Fort
Riley were to close tomorrow,
Junction City would take a big hit."

These proposed maps are legal, as each district contains a population of about 672,105, deviating by three or four positively or negatively. Still, the main problem is separating particular communities of interest.

"That is a legal map from the standpoint that it meets the requirements for the size of the districts population wise," Dave Kerr, president of the Senate, said. "There are many different ways you can draw the map. I think we could have a more logical map than that."

Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan, wants Fort Riley to stay in the second district, he said, because Fort Leavenworth is in the north-eastern part of Kansas is presently in that same congressional district. Having two military bases in the same district allows Kansas to have a military representative, U.S. Rep. Jim Ryun, R-Kan., who serves as Vice-Chairman of the House Armed Services Personnel Subcommittee.

Charlie Hostetler, chairman of the Riley County Republican party, said he does not think splitting Lawrence would cause too many problems.

"In our proposal, the Republican proposal, put the city of Lawrence, put half of it in the third district and half in the second and keep the Riley County area in the second," he said. "My position is to divide up Lawrence. I don't think they are harmed by that."

Martha Gray, chair of Riley County Democratic party, said she disagrees with the Republican's plan. She said she wants to see Manhattan and function City stay in the same district, possibly going into the first district.

"According to the map, that would make more sense. We are jutted out from the second," she said. "We will be going into the first district in 10 years if we don't now. We can't possibly keep the numbers

Hostetler said he disagrees with Gray and said she has no way of knowing what the population will be by the next census. Christy Vanover, public affairs director at Fort Riley, said she has not heard too many worries from those at the base about Fort Riley and Junction City being split. "I've heard concerns in the local

community, but as far as Fort Riley is concerned, I haven't heard anything from the commanders in chief," she said. As far as K-State is concerned,

Sue Peterson, director of government relations, said the university just follows whatever legislators decide.

"From our perspective, we feel

we're represented by all four Congressmen," she said. "We have research all over the state, students from different parts

of the state, so we kind of think we're represented by everyone in the state." In Sue Peterson's class, Kansas

Politics and Government, her students had to try to redraw district lines. Vy Bui, sophomore in accounting, finance and pre-law, is in Peterson's class and said she learned a lot about the stress legislators experience when dividing district lines equally. Her group came up with a plan to leave all counties within the same district, lunction City and Fort Riley together and Lawrence in the same district.

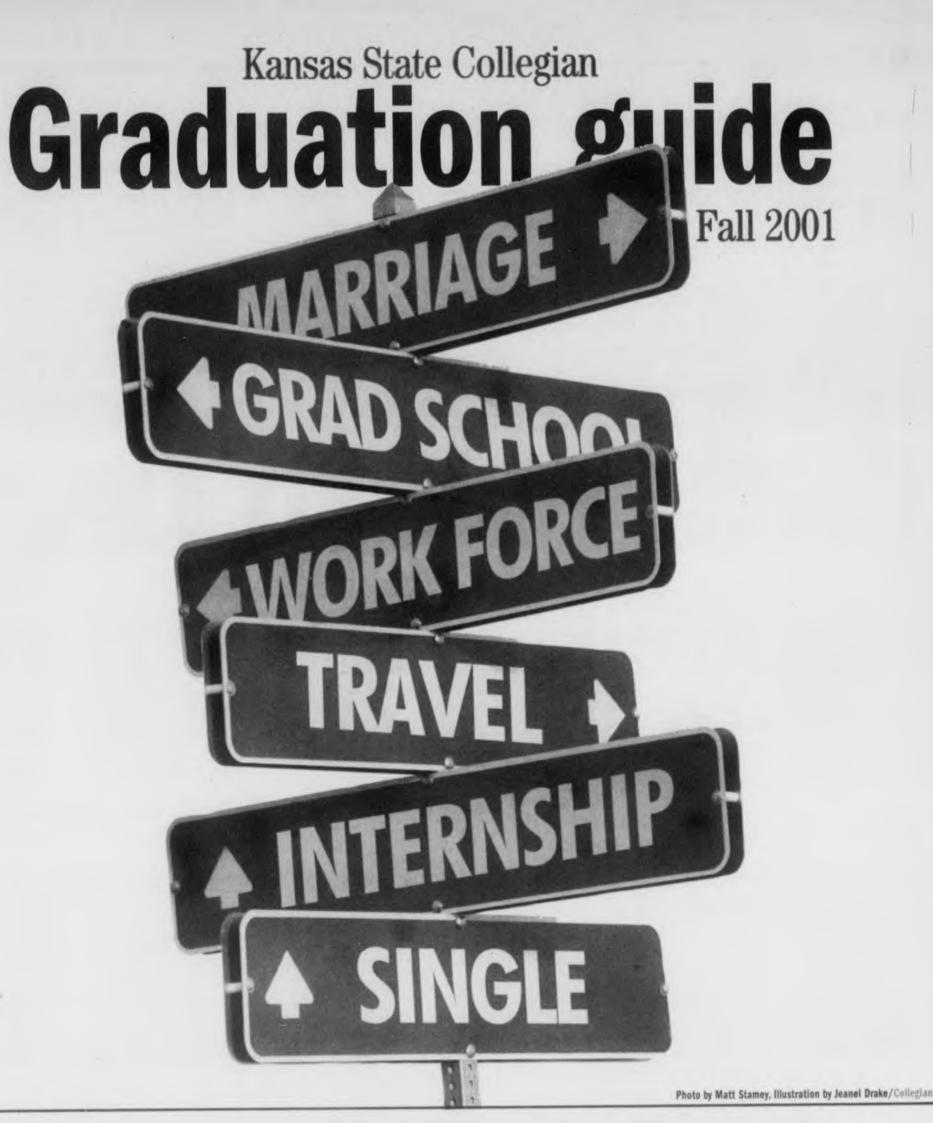
"It's kind of hard to have any suggestions, because every legislator has their own county that they're worried about, and their own things they have to follow, so it's kind of hard to say," Bui said.

Peterson said community members should voice their concerns and contact their representatives after looking at the different map proposals and deciding which plan suits their

community and its interests best.

"We need feedback from
members of the community to the
members of the committee," he said.

"We need to hear back from people
as far as which options they prefer."



# CROSSROADS

### Graduation ceremonies close college careers

BY KECIA N. SEYB

ore than 1,000 students will receive their diplomas Friday and Saturday for the fall 2001 graduation ceremonies.

"It's a happy time, just a time to focus on everything you've done while you've been here," said Frances Hunley, who will receive a bachelor's degree in marketing and international business. "I don't see the ceremony as being too painful."

About 1,057 students have applied for graduation, according to the registrar's office. In addition to the 1,000 who will receive bachelor's degrees, 170 will

#### **Broadcast schedule**

Most of the commencement ceremonies will be broadcast on K-State's low power television — channel 21 on TV sets using antenna reception — and on Cox Cable's channel 8 in Manhattan.

This is a broadcast schedule that could change. Starting times are approximate.

are approximate.

Tuesday, Dec. 11 — Graduate School, 1-2:30 p.m.; College of

Human Ecology, 2:30-4 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 12 — College of Architecture, Planning and Design, 1-2:30 p.m.; College of Arts and Sciences, 2:30-4 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 13 — College of Education, 1-2:30 p.m.; and College of Business Administration, 2:30-4 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 14 — College of Agriculture, 1-2:30 p.m.; College of Engineering, 2:30-4 p.m.

receive master's degrees, 70 will receive doctorates, 25 will receive associate degrees and about 18 distance education students will graduate. Thirty students will receive multiple degrees.

Hunley, who will be the student speaker for the College of Business Administration, said she hasn't done a lot to prepare for the ceremony itself besides informing her family and friends of the time and place.

"I'm just trying to enjoy my last week of school and not worry about finals right now," she said. 'I'll think about that after graduation. As far as the speech goes. I've run through it, so that on that day I'm not so nervous, but I haven't done a lot to prepare.

Being so busy during the school year and looking for jobs, especially, takes a lot of time away from enjoying it."

Most colleges have a student speaker as well as another speaker, such as the dean of the college, or someone well-known, such as Kent Glasscock, speaker of the House of Representatives, who also will speak for the College of Business Administration's ceremony.

The student speakers are nominated by a professor, Hunley said. Then, the student submits an outline of the speech, which goes to a committee that approves the topic. Hunley's speech focuses on issues following Sept. 11.

"Basically, it's just kind of a speech that talks about how the present events, how they're affecting us as graduates — the recession, Sept. 11, the fact that the economy is different than it used to be. At the same time, we need to be thankful anyways," she said. "We

need to look back and appreciate the opportunity to be at school. I'm trying to be inspirational."

Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering, will be speaking at the college's commencement, which he said is important. He said, however, he is looking forward to the reception the college has beforehand for all the graduates' family and friends.

"It's the informal way we connect with our students and their families," he said. "The formal ceremony in itself doesn't afford much time to interact with each other."

Mike Higley, student body president of K-State-Salina, will speak at the College of Technology and Aviation's ceremony in Salina for the third year. He said the ceremony in the Kansas Highway Patrol Training Center auditorium sounds a little different from the ceremonies in Bramlage Coliseum.

"I compare it to a high school graduation," he said.
"It's a lot smaller, so you know everyone, which is good.
They will know 60 percent, even if they don't live on campus."

King said graduation is just a fun time and wants to make his speech brief, as the highlight of the ceremony should be on the students' getting their diplomas rather than his speech.

"It's always fun for me to see students graduate," he said

"These are people who are making the transition from college life to the larger world. They're at the point where they can go off on their own now and be a part of the endeavors of this country."

#### Commencement schedule

At present, these are the numbers of undergraduates who have applied for graduation from each college, according to the registrar's office:

#### Technology and aviation: 45 graduates

7 p.m., Friday at 2025 E. Iron Ave., Salina
Speaker — Air Force Col. George Boyd, commander of
the Civil Air Patrol Kansas Wing
Student speaker — Mike Higley, sophomore in
computer information systems.

#### Agriculture: 166 graduates

1:30 p.m., Saturday, Bramlage Coliseum
 Speaker – Ted Cable, professor of horticulture, forestry and recreation resources

and recreation resources

Student speaker — Kristen Spicer VanBaale, who will receive a bachelor's degree in animal sciences and industry

#### Architecture, Planning and Design: 4 graduates

4 graduates ≥ 10 a.m., Saturday, Danforth Chapei

Arts and Sciences: 305 graduates

9 a.m., Saturday, Bramlage Coliseum

Speaker – Peter Nicholls, dean of the college

#### Business Administration: 190 graduates

III Noon, Bramlage Coliseum III Speaker – Kent Glasscock, speaker of the Kansas

House of Representatives

It Student speaker — Frances Hunley, who will receive a bachelor's degree in marketing and international business.

#### Education: 123 graduates

 10:30 a.m., Bramlage Colsseum
 Speaker — Bruce Wyatt, member of the Kansas State Board of Education

Board of Education

Student speaker – Joshua Monts, who will receive a bachelor's degree in secondary education — chemistry

#### Engineering: 136 graduates

3 p.m., Bramlage Collseum
Speaker – Terry King, dean of the college

#### Human ecology: 88 graduates

9 a.m., McCain Auditorium
 Speaker — Carroll Kellett, dean of the college
 Student speaker — Andrea Arensberg, who will receive
a bachelor's degree in hotel and restaurant management

pachelors degree in a

these are people who are making the transition from college life to the larger world. They're at the point where they can go off on their own now and be a part of the endeavors of this country.

Mike Higley, student body president of K-State-Salina

# Money, K-State memorabilia popular gift selections for graduates

BY TREVOR BURGESS

Giving the perfect gift to a college graduate can be a nightmare, but most students agree there is one gift that always works.

Well, anyone would probably want to see themselves get money for graduation." Jeff Hammer, senior in agronomy, said.

Most seniors say money is a gift they would like to receive.

With bills and student loans to begin to pay off, money is the most obvious choice

Although he said his first choice is cash, Hammer also said he is sticking with the football team, wherever they end up.

"I also wouldn't mind an allexpense paid trip to K-State's bowl game," he said.

Kade Gile, senior in social science, said he is thinking about a job when it comes gradua-

"I would like a new suit so I can look nice at all those interviews," he said.

Both Varney's Book Store and the K-State Student Union Bookstore have been selling various graduation items.

Carolyn Rose, who works in merchandise at the bookstore, said they have been selling a lot of job-related gifts for graduation.

People are buying a lot of the

pen and pencil combinations," she said. "Also, the acrylic and wooden desk sets have been popular.

Rose said certain calculators and paperweights have been selling as well.

Sarah Barron, a student employee at Varney's, said they sell a lot of alumni-related gifts.

"A lot of diploma frames go out during this period. A lot of parents buy them," she said. "Also, alumni license plate frames and alumni sweatshirts are bought.

Along with the alumni merchandise. Barron said there are a lot of fun gifts that people are buying.

We have a beer candle with a Wildcat on it," she said, "so that is a fun gift that everyone gets. We also sell a lot of household items because people are moving."

Hose said people also are buying a lot of small items and

"If the gift pack is for a guy, it will have maybe all car things, like the license plate or the flags," she said. "If it's for a girl, there are different types of jewelry items that people have been buying."

Hammer said the best gift he could receive wouldn't come from family or friends.

"A confirmation call that I have a job would be a pretty nice gift, also," Hammer said.

# NEED A ROOMMATE or are you LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?

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Melinda Kelsey

Congratulations! You're reached your goal. We are proud of your accomplishments. Blue is cool! Love, Mom, Dad, Kathleen, Elizabeth & Jimmy





Matt Campbell

Congratulations! We are very proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad





Lydia Marie (Jackson) Rayner

God Bless You, Our Precious Daughter!

Love, Dad & Mom



Class of '01

Kimy Lou Tredway

Congratulations, Kimy!! You are a wonderful daughter. We are proud of you and your success. Love, Mom & Dad



Class of '01



Class of 'Ol

Justin Lippert

Way-to-Go!!! We are very proud of you. Love You Much, Mom & Dad





Jeff Maxwell

Congratulations, Jeffie! You'll be a great teacher. We're very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad



Class of 'Ol



Janae Jensen

Smile!! You did great. We are so proud of you. Best of luck. Love ya, Mom & Dad



**Emily Rand** 

We've been proud of you since you were two years old; keep reaching for the stars and you'll achieve all your goals. We love you, Mom, Dad and Rebecca



Class of '01



Derrick Shanks

"Words like Pride, Commitment, Achievement come to mind - on the other hand, so does BROKE!" Love, Mom, Dad and Traci



Class of 'O

#### Cory Crable

You were a miracle baby and you have made us so proud of your achievements. Loads of love, Grandpa and Grandma



Class of 'O



#### Ashley Elizabeth Keller

Happily, nothing has changed! You still astonish and delight us with everything you do. With love and hope, Mom & Dad



Class of 'Ol



#### Anita Salas

We are proud of you. Congratulations. Love, Eddie, BriAnna, Ty, Stacy, Mom and Dad





Andrew "Deuce" Thull

A WILDCAT since '79, We are so proud of you. You are the best son and brother anyone could ask for. Love, Mom, Dad and Casey



Class of 'Ol

### Amy Lynn Turner

Congratulations, Amy! We are very proud of you. May your dreams and wishes come true! We love you, Mom and Dad and Lance







#### Alison Leiszler

Once again we are all proud of you. May all your dreams come true. Love, Mom and Dad

# Credit counselors offer guidance for graduates with college debts

Renews Street Collegion

The average college student will graduate with about \$25,000 of

It might sound like a lot, said Kristin Brumm, division manager at Consumer Credit Counseling Services, but paying it back just takes a little time and research.

"It can be overwhelming," she

"I would urge them to do some research into expected salary levels and what they think their budget will be.

CCCS offers debt counseling for \$20. A counselor will go over someone's budget and expenses and help them set up a feasible payment plan, Brumm said.

combination of student loans and credit card payments, Brumm said. The average K-State student takes out about \$16,000 in student loans, said Larry Moeder, director

Student loan payments start six months after graduation. So December graduates will begin paying them back in mid-June.

of Student Financial Assistance.

Moeder estimated that 55 percent of K-State students take out federal loans.

There is help available for those who need it, he said. Students can choose from several payment plans. Most have their loans spread out over a 10-year period, he said.

If people only make minimum payments on student loans and

be in debt for more than 30 years. Brumm said.

Failure to pay back loans on time can result in bad credit. which can affect big purchases and even tax returns, Moeder said. Eventually, unpaid loans will be turned into a collection agency.

"The important thing is, if they start having troubles, they contact Credit counseling

To learn more about wise credit use, contact Consumer Credit Counseling Services at 539-6666 or go to the Office of Student Financial Assistance in Fairchild Hall.

the holder of their loans," Moeder said. "There are many options

# NEED A ROOMMATE or are you LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?

advertise in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

103 Kedzie





Class of 'O



#### Joseph Widener

We are so proud of you!! We wish you the best today and always!! Love, Mom and Dad





#### Natalie Steeby

You made it! We are very proud of you. Don't ever forget it. Lots of Love, Mom, Dad, Billy and Ashley



Class of 'O'



#### Joel Dainan Schoonover

Now - clean up your room and get married! Congrats to you and Jenica! We are proud of you both! Love you! Mom & Dad



Class of '01



#### Sara J. Didion

Congratulations! Your future is full of possibilities. Best wishes for future success. We're proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad



Class of 'O'



#### **Michel Stohs**

Way to go! We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. Love, Mom, Dad, Jeni, Andrea and Jamie



Class of 'Ol



#### Julie Ann Griffin

You've worked hard and accomplished a lot. Congratulations and best wishes in medical school! Love, Mom, Dad and Jessica





#### Nicole Kinsey

You've accomplished so much and it's only the beginning. Live life to the fullest. Love you (24/7) Dad



Class of 'Ol



#### **Timothy James Abbott**

We are honored and blessed to have a son like you. We're so proud! Love and congratulations, Morn & Dad



Class of '01



Class of 'Ol

#### Ryan W. Hamm

We are very proud of you and all that you have accomplished! Love, Mom and Pat, and all your family



Michael Townsend

Your hard work has paid off! We're so proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad & Christine





#### James D. Norton, Jr.

Big Boy . . . Big Dreams . . . Big Achievements . . . Way to go, baby! Love you always - Marjie





#### Melanie Decker

You did it, Mel, we are all proud of you. Love, Dad



Class of 'O

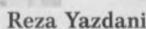


#### Tammy Stice

Congratulations "Buddy!" You're the best! We're so proud of you and all your accomplishments. Love always, Dad and Mom



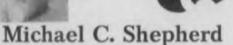
Class of '01



You did it! I am very proud of your accomplishments. You've always been special. Love, Mom



Class of 'Ol



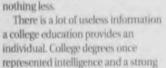
We are proud of your accomplishments. You are a great son and brother. God bless you! Love, Mom, Dad and Tim

Erin Schneweis

# Tenure at K-State leaves vibrant memories, knowledge, thirst for real world

campus, it feels as if photographs of memories cascade around me. Vibrant pictures of tailgating and

crazy nights fall like leaves. They seem to scatter as I try to pick them up, but it is impossible to hold them for longer than seconds before they blow away. Nothing more.



sense of open-mindedness. Now, they

busywork.

It is an honor, but not one of intelligence necessarily, instead an honor of equilibrium. A certifi-

cate for those who can balance their school work, jobs and social life. Looking back on my time in college, I have regretted my constant pursuit for the report card filled with A's,

instead of my mind being enriched with information.

Part of me regrets not pushing myself even more, but there also is the realization that college is so much more than books, tests and essays. So

Class of '01

discovery. My first day I thought I knew everything, and now as my last day nears, I realize I know very little. True, I learned about everything from environmental issues to economics. Now, it is all coming to an end, like a shade being pulled over a window so

Every choice you make - or don't make, for that matter - will send you down a unique path. This is a path on which you can't predict what happens to you, so you just have to make the choices you can and go on with everything else that happens.

only traces of sunlight can get through

the cracks.

A path that allows you to meet so many wonderful people, but also

allows you to remember the importance and the value of where you came from.

I have no idea where the hell I will venture to next. Regardless, I will have the sunroof open, even if it is winter, and music playing

And as long as I have my family, my friends, a passion for my career, some Bud Light, a feeling like I am making a difference and some Jimmy Buffett music, everything will be all

This feeling is best summed up in Jimmy Buffett's Margaritaville restaurant in Orlando. It states, "I used to go crazy for days at a time/ Now I'm takin' my time with my days/ Haven't found the answers like some that I

Class of 'Ol

Kay M. Glass

Kay, congratulations on this major

accomplishment! We're with you always.

Love, Mom and Dad

Tatum Taber

We are proud of you!

Love, Mom, Bob & Family

know/ I'm just stuck in a fairly nice maze."

I no longer am trying to pick those vibrant photographs up. I am just enjoying the glimpses they provide as they scatter around my feet. As I walk away, my purple heart will look back

on the path that has been traveled and conquered.

Erin has left the newsroom. You can e-mail her at

Class of 'Ol

riveted4@yahoo.com.



Jennifer McKibben

Congratulations, Jennie. We knew you could do it. We are proud of you. Love you, Mom & Dad



Class of 'Ol



#### Katheryn Delaney

We're proud of you. Remember "success stops when you do." With love, Mom & Dad & family

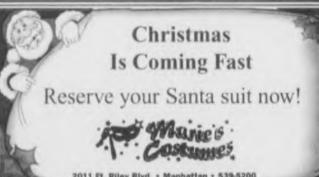


Class of '01



#### Kevin Evel

We have always been so proud of you. Now more than ever. Good luck in grad school. Love, Mom, Dad & Eric



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Rachael R. Workman

Way to go, Rach!! We are so very proud of you

and wish you the best!!

Love, Your Family



Congratulations, Kim!

Love, Mom, Dad, Shelly, Jeff, Brian & Sam



Looking For A

# Kim Hall

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to the



Class of '0]



#### Ryan Robinson

Congratulations, Ryan, you did it! We're very proud of you. Love, Mom, Jason and Brandon







**DVD Players** 

**UDIO** JUNCTION, INC.



Heading back to class

# K-State presents tuition strategy

BY SARAH BAHARI

TENNESSEE

CITY.

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Kansas State Collegian

K-State laid out its preliminary plan to hike tuition rates Wednesday to the Kansas Board of Regents.

"K-State's academic programs are first-rate, well-known and highly respected, but K-State's funding is far helow reasonable norms," Provost James Coffman said.

"Without an immediate injection of new funds, K-State's current level of quality is at risk.

The plan includes a student-funded equipment and technology fee, a division between the costs of upper and lower level courses and a plan to make tuition at K-State-Salina equal to K-State's. The new rates will go into effect next semester.

Officials also want K-State's tuition to

fall near the median of all land-grant colleges.

Last semester, K-State had drawn up two options to reach the median level. One plan would increase tuition by about 9.5 percent each year for the next five years. Another would increase it by 5.5 percent each year for the next five years with engineering and business students paying \$10 more per credit hour. Upper level courses would cost \$20 more than lower level courses because they often cost more to operate.

Officiais only discussed principles not numbers - at Wednesday's meeting. In April or May, officials will present their final rates.

"The principles are set. By and large, I feel like a lot of decisions have been made," Student Senate Chair Matt Wolters said. "Basically, it's just a job of running the numbers to see which will

achieve those principles."

The reasons behind the tuition increase are continuous budget shortfalls and chronic underfunding, officials

K-State's goal is to become a Top 10 land-grant university in teaching, research and extension. The university can't achieve that with its current level of funding, officials said.

Faculty salaries and other operating expenses are the two sore spots in the university's budget. Faculty salaries are at 87 to 92 percent of K-State's peer universities, which include Oklahoma State University, Iowa State University, Colorado State University, Oregon State University and North Carolina State University.

As far as OOE, other operating expenditures, which includes telephone lines, heating and cooling, copying and

anything else that keeps a university running, K-State is at about 60 percent of its peers. To bring OOE funds to the same level as faculty salaries, the university would need \$18 million by

Student Body President Kyle Barker said students understand the need to increase tuition.

"It increases the value of our degree," he said. "We want to have a degree that is worth what we are paying for."

However, keeping tuition low is still a priority, Barker said.

K-State originally proposed five different plans, including one that would triple tuition in the next five

To compensate for the increase, the university plans to set tuition-waver

SHE TUITION ON PAGE 10

# Students killed in traffic accidents

BY BRYAN SCRIBNER Kansas Struc Collegian

Two members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity died in traffic accidents during winter break

Sean Wiens, a K-State student in fall 2000, died Jan. 9, and Diego Velasquez, sophomore in business

Deaths

by year

1996-8 1997 - 6

1998 - 10

1999 - 6

2000 - 5

2001 - 15

Source:

Office of

Student Life

administration, died Jan. I.

Wiens was a student and member of the fraternity for one semester. He was killed in a car-motorcycle accident in Wichita.

Detective Roger Runft of the Wichita Police Department said Wiens was traveling west on Maple Street when he

collided with a minivan pulling into traffic. The accident occurred at about 6 p.m., Runft said

Runft said Wiens was wearing a helmet



biker. Wiens was taken to St. Francis Hospital but was pronounced dead before undergoing surgery, Runft said. The other biker was not injured in the accident. The street's heavy

traffic was to blame for the accident, and Runft said no other leads

explaining the cause of the accident are being followed at this time.

Scott Tatro, president of Delta Sigma Phi, said the loss of Wiens would place a mental burden on the house. In the semester Wiens was at K-State, Tatro said he was a positive figure in the fraternity.

"Sean was special," he said. "He really made us realize how much the house took care of each other.

"He was a family guy - he definitely knew how to sacrifice himself for other Velasquez had been



**VELASQUEZ** 

a member of the fraternity for three semesters. He died in a onevehicle accident at about 3:10 a.m. on Interstate 70, said John Eichkron, public spokesman for the Kansas Highway Patrol. Velasquez was the

passenger in a 1998 Ford truck when the vehicle went into the median and flipped end-over-end. It rolled many times and came to a stop on the south side of the eastbound lane. Velasquez was not wearing

Eichkron said Velasquez was thrown from the vehicle and died at the scene.

The truck's driver, Matthew Dunn, sophomore in computer science, was wearing his seat belt and was not fatally injured in the accident, said Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life. He was taken to St. Francis Health Center in Topeka. He is now recovering at home.

Tatro said the accident probably was caused by a lack of sleep. Velasquez and Dunn were traveling back from Kansas City. Both had attended the Insight.Com Bowl in Phoenix, and they were about 20 miles west of Topeka when the accident occurred. Tatro said Velasquez was a good athlete.

He was a contributing member to the house, and he helped plan fund-raising activities that the house still is implementing.

The fraternity members have learned a lot from the loss of their two brothers' unfortunate accidents, Tatro said.

They're coping pretty much as well as can be expected," he said. "We're taking a

See DEATHS on PAGE 10

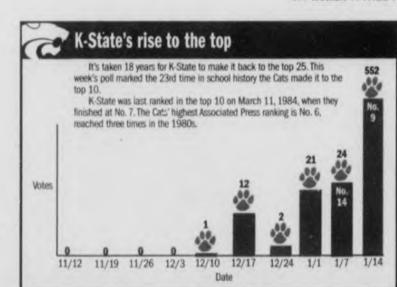
RISING UP KSU Women ranked in AP top 10 Votes K-State guard Laurie Koehn drives to the

Romans State Collegian Last Saturday, groups of fans walked away from Bramlage Coliseum shaking their heads in disbelief. While such a sight hasn't been unusual over the last several years as K-State's basketball teams have struggled, these fans were not frustrated at a mediocre performance. They hadn't even stepped foot in Bramlage. Rather, they were left in the cold as a sold-out crowd watched the then No. 14 women's basketball team defeat Nebraska 85-71. They gave us chills when we came out the first time and saw them all in earned its first Top 25 ranking in nearly 18 years by knocking off in succession No. 4 Iowa State on the road and No. 7 Baylor and No. 19 Colorado at

the stands," freshman guard Laurie Koehn said. "Then when we were out shooting, and we started running in, it was just awesome." The announced attendance was 13,466 - officially 34 short of capacity but many fans, especially students, did not go through the turnstiles and were not counted. As a result, the Bramlage concourse was filled with people who could not get a seat and had to watch the game from television monitors "The crowd was a dream come true. It was not just packed, but there were people standing in the doorways," Coach Deb Patterson said. "It was one of the best crowds in women's basketball, and certainly on that night,

the second-best crowd in the country." The crowd merely mirrored the success the women's team has had durning the last two months. The Cats have built a 17-1 record and rest atop the Big 12 standings with an unblemished 5-0 start. Furthermore, the team

See WOMEN on PAGE 7



By Dan Smith and Renne McDaniel

CHAPMAN

# Missing students presumed dead; search continues

basket in the

Wildcat win over

Colorado on Jan. 9.

Matt Stamey/Collegian

BY SARAH BAHARI

Kansas State Collegian

A scaled-back search for two K-State students who have been missing since a December boating accident continues.

\*It's not with the intensity you've heard about and seen," said Lt. Hank Nelson with the Riley County Police Department.

Kyle David Chapman, 18; Christopher Nathan Shipley, 18; and Timothy Michael Bennett, 19, all were reported missing Dec. 5 after they didn't return home from a sailing trip at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Bennett's body was found Dec. 6

Intense searches of Tuttle Creek Reservoir have been conducted by boat, on foot and by air. Searches entailed sonar, video and robotic equipment to look below the lake's surface. Dive Rescue International of Fort Collins, Colo., and Dive Rescue of Lee Summit, Mo., also were called in to help search

However, nothing has turned up, and the two men have been presumed dead. According to a press release issued by

the RCPD on Jan. 9, "There is little hope the two young men will be recovered in the near future."

Police do not suspect foul play.

Bennett was a freshman in environmental design from Kansas City, Mo. Chapman, freshman in computer science, and Shipley, freshman in animal science, were both from Olathe, Kan.

K-State plans to celebrate the lives of the three men with a university and studentoriented memorial service at 4 p.m. Feb. 8 at All Faiths Chapel. The families also plan to attend.

Campus chaplain Matthew Cobb said he encourages students to attend the service whether or not they knew the



BENNETT

SHIPLEY

"This affects everyone," he said. "It's like when you throw a spoon into a pond. There's a ripple effect. It hits home.

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu





#### Today On the

See women's basketball photo gallery Read city commission's latest business

www.kstatecollegian.com

#### LOCAL IN BRIEF

#### Fort Riley solider dies from asthma attack

A Fort Riley soldier died Jan. 5 after suffering an asthma attack during a field training exercise at the base.

Robert Webb, 24, was a food service sergeant in the 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry. Webb suffered the attack at approximately 1:30 a.m., Christie Vanover, deputy media relations officer, said.

He received emergency medical treatment and was taken to Irwin Army Community Hospital.

He was pronounced dead around 5 a.m. An autopsy was performed on the same day, but results from the autopsy are still not available, Vanover said.

Webb, a Durham, N.C. native, had been based at Fort Riley since January 1998. He had been in the Army since

Information about whether Webb had previously had any problems with asthma during training exercises was not available.

#### Salina mother, daughter killed in I-35 accident

SALINA - A mother and daughter from Salina were killed in an accident on Interstate 135 in southern Saline County, near the McPherson County line.

The victims in Tuesday night's crash were identified as Muriel L. Smith, 68, and her daughter. Martha L. Smith, 41.

The Kansas Highway Patrol said the van driven by the younger woman crashed into the back of a tractor-trailer that was stopped on the shoulder of the highway for

#### Philippines may be second target of war on terrorism

WICHITA - U.S. Sen. Sam Brownback said Wednesday the U.S. was scaling up U.S. involvement in the Philippines, and could send even more troops and advisers.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the

Collegian's campus bulletin board

service. Items in the calendar can

Items might not appear because of

space constraints but are guaran-

teed to appear on the day of the

activity. To place an item in the

Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie

be published up to three times.

**CAMPUS** 

BULLETINS

"It appears the Philippines is going to be the second, the next target, after Afghanistan on the war on terrorism," Brownback said.

The Abu Sayyaf, which has been linked to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda network, is holding Kansas missionaries Martin and Gracia Burnham.

#### NATION IN BRIEF

#### Grand jury charges alleged bomber as trained terrorist

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A federal grand jury on Wednesday charged alleged shoe bomber Richard Reid with being an al-Qaeda trained terrorist in an indictment Attorney General John Ashcroft hailed as fresh proof of the government's ability to prosecute terrorists.

The indictment alleges that Reid attempted to kill the passengers on American Airlines Flight 63 from Paris to Miami on Dec. 22.

Wednesday's indictment said Reid received training from al-Qaeda in Afghanistan.

In addition to attempted use of a weapon of mass destruction and attempted murder and attempted homicide, Reid was charged with placing an explosive device on an aircraft, interfering with a flight crew, using a destructive device during a crime of violence and attempted wrecking of a mass transportation vehicle.

He also was charged with attempted wrecking of a mass transportation vehicle, a new charge created by Congress in an antiterrorism bill passed in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington.

Ashcroft said if convicted on the charges brought against him, Reid could be sentenced to five life terms in

#### al-Qaeda, Taliban prisoners await questioning in Cuba

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba - Several al-Qaeda and Taliban prisoners have vowed to kill an American during their time at this remote U.S. military base, officials said Wednesday

Fifty detainees are being held at the facility and 30 more were to arrive on a plane from Afghanistan later Wednesday, said Brig. Gen. Michael Lehnert, commander of U.S. Joint Task Force160 overseeing the operation in Guantanamo Bay.

The temporary detention center can hold 100 inmates but will be expanded to hold more than 600 while builders complete a permanent facility that can hold 2,000 detainees.

Recreational Services will be

in the Recreational Services

Administrative offices.

constraints.

taking entries for intramural basket

**POLICE REPORTS** 

the K-State and Riley County

Reports are taken directly from

police departments' daily logs. We

traffic violations because of space

do not list wheel locks or minor

ball teams starting today until Jan. 24

116 and fill out a form or c-mail

bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m.

III First meeting of the ACFA Little

Fanciers Association-ACFA) will be at

contact Amy or Brian Hanson at (785)

7 p.m., Sunday at the Fire Training

**Apple Cat Fanciers Association** 

(chapter of the American Cat

Station (comer of Kimball and

Denison). For more information,

494-2949

two days before it is to run

the news editor at

#### Law school student kills 3, wounds 3 more in shooting

GRUNDY, Va. - A law school student upset about his grades went on a shooting spree Wednesday, killing three people and critically wounding three others before he was wrestled to the ground by students, officials said.

The victims included the dean of the Appalachian School of Law and a professor who were gunned down in their offices.

The third person slain was a student, said Ellen Qualls, a spokeswoman for Gov. Mark Warner.

"When I got there there were bodies laying everywhere," said Dr. Jack Briggs, who has a private practice a half-mile from the school in this tiny western Virginia community.

Briggs said he had treated the suspect in the past year. He described the gunman as a Nigerian in his early 40s who had flunked out last year and been allowed to return.

Dean L. Anthony Sutin and the professor were "executed" in their offices, Briggs said.

He said the gunman then went downstairs to common area and opened fire on a crowd of students. killing one and wounding three

#### AMERICA RESPONDS DEVELOPMENTS

- John Walker Lindh, the American who fought alongside the Taliban in Afghanistan, faces criminal charges in a civilian court that could send him to prison for life. Court records filed Tuesday charged Lindh, 20, with conspiracy to kill U.S. citizens.
- A man claiming to have information about the operations of the al-Qaeda terrorist network has offered himself for questioning at the U.S. military base in Kandahar, a Marines spokesman said Wednesday.
- The third planeload of detainees in less than a week left Kandahar overnight for a high-security jail at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay. Cuba, where they will be interrogated.
- Soldiers of the Army's 101st Airborne Division, which eventually is to take over the Kandahar base from the Marines, began their first patrols Wednesday.

Two infantry companies are in place and will be taking positions on the perimeter in the next few days.

■ Amanda Bowers of Harvest, Ala., said her husband. Clark, was kidnapped in Afghanistan this month while on a private humanitarian mission and is being held for \$25,000 ransom.

**Riley County** 

Wednesday, Jan. 16

DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

**K-State Police** 

M No reports of note were made.

set at \$750.

III At 1:09 a.m., Tyler Conway, 2401

Woodway Dr., Apt. K, was arrested for

III At 2:52 a.m., John Christy, 113 N.

17th, was arrested for DUI. Bond was



Shalauna Miller, graduate student in college student personnel administration, is the assistant residence life coordinator at Moore Hall. Her job consists of working with Moore Hall residents, and the hall governing board.

Drew Rose/

## Graduate student works with Moore Hall residents

BY MAGGIE GRUSZNIS

s the assistant residence life coordinator in Moore Hall, Shalauna Miller keeps busy with her daily responsibilities. Miller, graduate student in college student personnel administra-

tion, said she enjoys working at K-State. Miller said attending K-State was a good decision for her. She said she has met many new

people, and has had new experiences

working with them. "The best part of my job is working with all the great students and staff

here at K-State," she said. Miller's responsibilities as the assistant residence life coordinator include supervising resident assistants and the front desk of Moore Hall, advising for the National Residence Hall Honorary and the Hall Governing Board, serving on department committees and meeting with residents.

Before coming to K-State, Miller attended the University of Northern Colorado and earned her bachelor's degree in communication disorders.

Miller came to K-State two years

Katie Lane

Dan Smith

Presentation Editor

Sports Editor JJ Duncan

Matt Killingsworth

ago after attending a job placement conference in Wisconsin.

Soon after she interviewed for the job, she was hired to work in her current position at K-State.

Miller spent her first year as the assistant residence life coordinator at Smurthwaite Scholarship House. She also worked at West Hall.

However, this year she transferred to Moore Hall where she will work until her May graduation.

As of yet, Miller does not know where she will work after earning her master's degree.

Miller, however, does know that she wants to continue working in her field of college student personnel administration because she said she enjoys helping college students.

Miller plans on starting her job search this spring. She said she will conduct an open job search and doesn't mind where in the country she

Miller said she is glad she came to K-State, and she has made many new friends by coming here,

"It was a great decision for me to come to K-State," Miller said.

"It's been a wonderful experience."

#### SPRING 2002 STAFF

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D Kansas State Collegian, 2001

# CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

# MEET THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS



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# Residence halls open to students; changes become abundant in rooms

19 BY JAMIE BARRETT

Auxansas State Collegior

Returning to the residence halls Tuesday afternoon was a day full of hammering and drilling for Sarah Ecker.

A newly rearranged room, complete with a new loft built to accommodate a TV, kept Ecker, freshman in public relations, and her father busy for most of the afternoon.

"We're taking our old loft out and putting in this new one so we can have a spot for a TV," Ecker said, "I have already sold my old loft, too. My dad's glad because he did not want to take it home."

Even though her room is getting a face lift, Ecker said adjusting back to life at Moore Hall after being home for winter break will not be hard for her.

"Being here is better than being at home," Ecker said. "Nothing really changes over break. It is really good to be back."

Ecker was one of about 3,600
students who moved back into the

residence halls this week. With some halls having maintenance work done during break and others having minor renovations done, there were some changes for residents when they returned.

Eric Mabie, resident assistant at Moore Hall, said most students notice one particular change in the halls when they come back.

"The halls are clean again," he said.

Other changes exist for residents switching halls or floors at semester, or being a new student altogether.

"We just moved from the sixth floor to the third floor," Sara Worrell, sophomore in elementary education, said.

"At first we were really excited, but now we are kind of apprehensive about what it will be like here."

Worrell's roommate Sara Sartin, sophomore in open-option, said they decided to move to the third floor of Moore Hall because their Bible study group met there.

"We were friends anyway," Sartin

"We are nervous about living on a new floor, though."

Robyn Wahoff, resident assistant at West Hall, said making new residents feel welcome is essential.

"Asking the new person questions is important," Wahoff said. "It makes a person feel comfortable when you seem interested in where they are coming from."

Jennifer Foster, residence life coordinator at Ford Hall, said the residence halls provide a good opportunity for students to meet new people.

"In a hall of over 200 people, there is always an opportunity to meet people," Foster said.

"Halls provide a bond for students and get them connected to other students who may be in their classes as well."

Foster said Ford Hall, like other residence halls, does have some students who move out at semester because of other living opportunities.

"Students have to find out what is right for them," she said. In order to find out what was

in computer engineering, said he switched rooms once last semester, but has had a good experience with

right for him. Tyler Rindels, freshman

his new room and roommate.

Rindels said he was ready to move back after winter break.

"When I got on the interstate to

come to Manhattan, my heart was racing," Rindels said. "A month was just a hair too long for me to stay at home. I was ready to come back."



during the rush to move into rooms. Jenny Braniff/

Brooke Shumaker,

freshman in pre-

med, waits in line

for an elevator in

Tuesday. Residents

waited for elevators

Moore Hall on

# K-State to propose \$40 million food safety facility to Legislature today on campus

----

BY SARAH BAHARI Kansas State Collegian

K-State will propose a longawaited \$40 million food safety lab to the entire Kansas Legislature today — on campus.

Today most likely marks the Legislature's first meeting outside the Statehouse in Topeka.

"We're pleased that they think enough of the presentation that they're willing to come here and listen," said Sue Peterson, assistant to the university president.

Members of the Legislature

Parking notice

The parking lot south of the K-State Student Union will be closed today.

toured K-State several months ago and were impressed with the facilities, Peterson said. They encouraged the entire Legislature to pay a visit this session.

The food safety lab is part of a larger proposal that includes a life sciences research center at the University of Kansas Medical Center and a commercial aircraft building and testing facility at Wichita State University. The proposal amounts to about \$100 million.

But with a \$426-million hole in

the state budget, it is uncertain whether the Legislature will fund the three facilities.

"I don't know," Ron Trewyn, vice provost of research, said.

"It's hard to predict at this point."
K-State's facility would include laboratories for studying Level 3 pathogens, just a step below the most dangerous, like Ebola, which falls into Level 4.

It also would include the nation's

first contained slaughter facility for research into dangerous food production pathogens that could infect plants and animals.

K-State initially proposed an \$80-million facility in 1999, but scaled it down after unsuccessfully searching for funds.

Today's meetings will begin at 10:15 a.m. at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. Public seating will be available in the balcony.

The session will be broadcast live on Cox Cable channel 8 and on the Web at dce.ksu.edu/ksleg. Manhattan's KMAN-AM 1350 also will broadcast K-State's presentation from 11 to 11:45 a.m.

James Marsden, professor of animal sciences, and Jan Leach, professor of plant pathology, will be on hand to answer questions from the legislators.

Marsden said he expects to field questions about the need for such a facility.

"We want to stress the importance of maintaining the food safety capabilities we have here," he said. "Nothing is more important in Kansas than our food economy." The recent anthrax attacks drive home what K-State officials have been saying for the last three years, Trewyn said.

"We need additional capabilities if we're going to be prepared for emerging threats," he said.

K-State has made advances in the food safety field, Marsden said, but more can be done.

"What has happened is that Kansas State University has become a center of excellence in food safety research," he said. "We're doing a lot of great things with the facilities we

have, but we're limited."

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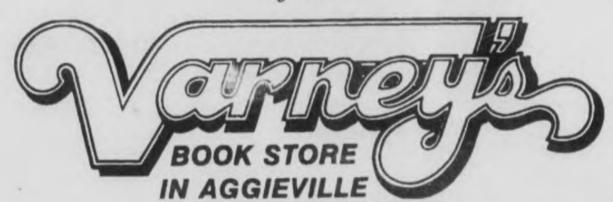
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OUC VER AMERICAN EXPRESS

# University must handle tuition increase correctly to see benefits

OUR VOICE

and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official

Jessica Pitts **April Middleton Nancy Foster** Dana Strongin Alyson Raletz Nancy Hull Matt Killingworth Dan Smith Paul Restivo Katle Lane JJ Duncan Zach Long **Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

State officials met with other Kansas Board of Regents member institutions Wednesday to discuss its proposal for the future of tuition for Kansas students.

Tuition must increase. The university cannot continue to operate with so little

If it does, a K-State degree will carry zero integrity because of a lack of funding for professors salaries, university improvements and technology upgrades.

But there is a right way and a wrong way to acquire more money. If university officials take the wrong approach, it will hurt the people they intended to help the students.

One harmful idea is increasing the tuition at K-State-Salina. Salina students already face expensive flying classes, but do not enjoy luxuries like the Landon Lecture Series and other Manhattan campus events.

Another poor proposal is charging

found out Al Gore supported gun control.

Being an avid hunter, he immediately vowed

to hate all Democrats and support

any Republicans who were

students more for upper-level classes. If this happens, the university will have a hard time retaining students. All classes should cost the same, regardless of level.

Also, it will lose community college transfers who planned to save money. Ironically, losing students only means losing money.

Yes, tuition has to increase. But it must be done right or the intention - encouraging education - will be lost among the

minute speech on Gore's gun control policy.

Everyone has jumped on the bandwagon

white and blue every

time an interna-

tional crisis

occurs, then

quickly change

them back to white

color they previously

or gray, or whatever

were, as soon as

First of all, most neigh-

peace is achieved?

borhood associations

when we're so fickle to

support Old Glory.

Realistically, it's showing a

wouldn't allow it.

Judgments shouldn't be made on a

and he became a Republican for life.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Here are some tips for calling the Collegian's Campus Fourum:

Keep your opinion based on current issues, not personalities or personal vendettas.

It might be helpful to write down your comments before calling. There is only time for about two or three short sentences.

The Collegian will try to offer as many diverse opinions as possible, so be sure to put an interesting spin on your comments.

Do not give too much background on the issue you are calling about. Immediately state your stance or a plan of action.

Be honest. We do not ask for your name, nor do we use Caller ID to see who comments are coming from. Your opinion is completely anonymous.

The Collegian will not print any comments that are vulgar, obscene or libelous.

Comments to the Fourum will be printed in the order they are received. The Collegian reserves the right to delete repeated

#### **UP TOMORROW**

Jared Wiesner is concerned about the effects Wal-Mart is having on communities and local

Tanner Ehmke advocates the continued and expanded use of genetically modified foods to help solve global food shortage issues despite fears of

#### READERS WRITE

#### Coach Snyder thanks fans for season-long support

To KSU Students:

On behalf of our entire football program: Players, coaches and support staff, I want to express our gratitude for the tremendous loyal support you have provided throughout the year (and years past). Though we did not meet the expectations of most (including ourselves), you stood firmly behind your team and classmates. That meant a great deal to these young men. We thank you. I am confident that everyone in this program will be committed to the hard work that is needed to improve upon the performance this past

Wishing you a great spring semester. How about the Women's basketball team? Warm regards.

> - Coach Bill Snyder and the Wildcat football team

# The bandwagon effect

# Americans easily caught up with latest trends, popular thoughts

Purple became fashionable again

and tailgating now is a Saturday ritual

My younger brother

for hundreds of Kansans.

The American flag has become quite popular these days.

I'm not saying it wasn't popular before. It just

seems to me there are a lot more people displaying red, white and blue than ever

I can't put my finger on it. but the surge of Americans touting the stars and stripes could stem from Sept. 11. There's something trendy about flying the flag all of a sudden, and it really gets me.

The Bandwagon Effect, as I like to call it, is everywhere. From fad diets to the entire decade of the '80s, everyone has seen the horses' hooves creeping closer and closer, feeling the need to climb aboard before being run over.

When do people decide something is important enough to support? Does there need to be some drastic event or big win to take place before people start showing their support?

Take the K-State women's basketball team for example. There were almost twice as many fans at their game Jan. 12 than at the men's game. Where were these people before they were ranked?

All of a sudden, our women's team starts smashing their opponents into the ground like cigarette butts and everyone and their dog is cheering them on. My kudos to the one or two thousand true fans who go to the games, regardless of the outcome.

But then why don't those fans equally care about the men's team? If they're true fans of the game, they would go no matter how the team is doing.

Our football team is a prime example of the Bandwagon Effect. One year we're struggling to keep the program alive, and the next we're fighting for control of the Big 12 with an expanded stadium and standing-room only in ICAT.



with the war America is participating in to rid the world of terrorists. Why don't we all paint our houses red. false sense of patriotism

After all, that's what riding on the bandwagon is all about: being fickle. Many of us already have hopped on board. Now, I do have to acknowledge the fact that we were doing pretty well as a nation before Sept. 11. The economy still was in good shape and Americans were trying to forget about Gary Condit and Chandra Levy. There really was no need to flaunt our patriotism.

Then came the attacks. All of a sudden, the American flag could be seen on every vehicle, house, yard and piece of clothing imaginable. I guess something is only worth supporting when all hell breaks loose.

It shouldn't be that way. If we are going to be such ardent patriots

when we're at war, we should show that same enthusiasm during times of peace. We shouldn't always need a Sept. 11 to remind us how important our country and freedom

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at adm9559@ksu.edu.

# Presidential conflicts quietly buried beneath recent war coverage

Look beyond the makeover.

Distance yourself from the hype and illusion of the current George W. Bush propaganda media blitz, and you come across multiple conflicts

tration. I'm sick of the post 9-11 makeover the public relations industry has given to Bush, whose real goals are based on foreign oil and re-election, not elimination of terror.

of interest within the current adminis-

I love seeing his image improve as he reads someone else's words and agendas on those 3 x 5 note cards and teleprompters.

The long, dramatic pauses where he silently thanks God that he didn't have to write any of it are especially amusing.

An in-depth look at who makes up the current administration reveals who they are aligned with. We had conflicts a year ago when he was sworn into office, and the war on terror has only multiplied

Huge conflicts of interest exist between the Bush administration's stated goals and its relationship with the defense industry, as well as the energy industry.

Days after Bush announced his candidacy, the energy lobby was quick to start building up his war chest. Within months, businesses like Enron donated \$1.8 million, with Exxon coming in a close second at \$1.2 million.

George Dubya spent more on his 2000 campaign getting elected than any other president in American history.

You didn't really think they would invest so much

and expect nothing in return? The majority of Americans feel they can contemplate the entirety of what's going on simply by watching the bare minimum of corporate-owned national media.

However, a look at foreign publications. like the BBC, London's "Guardian," and Arabnews.com, to name a few, paint a completely different picture of current world events.

Ben Dolezal/Collegia

view

Paul White

To let you know what kind of politics the current administration is playing, let's focus first on former President George H.W. Bush.

In 1973, he was Chairman of the Republican National Committee and close friend of Richard Nixon at the time the Watergate story broke.

Six men; some connected to the CIA, were caught breaking into the Democratic National Committees headquarters to bug their phones. He defended the president until the Nixon tapes broke.

Big Bush's morality also comes into question in light of a number of memos from J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI that surfaced in "The Nation" (a political journal) during Bush's 1988 campaign.

These memos, dated November 1963 mentioned a George Bush working on behalf of the CIA in Florida, collecting intelligence on the Cuban response to the JFK assassination.

The story also quotes ex-CIA who claim that Bush was an active operative throughout the 1960s in the "Caribbean.

In 1976, when he was appointed director of the CIA, he claimed to have never worked for any intelligence agency. Possibly an impeachable offense of

Bush Sr. then spent a year trying to clean up the agency's unfavorable image throughout Church Commission hearings. A hard task at hand considering the agency had

been linked to assassinations, economic sabotage, rigging elections, and various wrongdoings in Guatemala, Chile, Congo, Cuba and Vietnam. Bush Sr.'s presence at the National Security

Council meetings that brought us the Iran-Contra scandal was confirmed early on by statements from Ronald Reagan, though he claimed to be "out of the

White House logs showed just how in the loop Bush really was. This is a legitimate impeachable offense where quite a few members of the administration decided to sell weapons to Iran, our enemy at the time, as well as allow cocaine to be trafficked into the United States to fund a covert war in South America that Congress specifically told them not to

Then they lied about all of it while under congressional oath.

And best of all, shortly before seven men were set to testify about Bush's involvement, he pardoned them quietly in the final hours of his administration.

And that brings us to the present. Although invisible from the camera's eye, and buried in mass print media, Bush Sr. is working as a

consultant to Saudi Arabia with the Carlyle Group, the 11th largest defense contractor in the United It is here that Bush, along with former Secretary of

State James Baker, former Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci, and former Prime Minister of Britain John Major, among other prominent names, contribute to this \$12 billion D.C.-based private equity firm.

Carlucci and current Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld are old college friends and both were on the same wrestling team in college.

Pretty convenient for a defense contractor and the man who decides how defense budget dollars are

As reported throughout the last year by the New York Times, Bush met with the bin Laden family twice within 2001 in Saudi Arabia while he was working as a consultant for the Saudi Royal Family. Coincidentally, a sudden war equals a massive

#### Sources:

"US agents told: Back off bin Laden" www.smh.com.au/news/0111/07/world/world100.html

"Elder Bush in big GOP cast toiling for top equity firm" www.nytimes.com/2001/03/05/politics/05carl.html

"Bin Laden family tied to Washington Merchant Bank" Wall Street Journal, 09.27.2001

"The ex-Presidents' club" www.guardian.co.uk/wtccrash/story/0.1300.583869.00.html

"The man who wasn't there, 'George Bush' CIA operative"

increase in defense spending that benefits not only Bush, but also the bin Laden family.

I suppose this might explain Bush's memo to the FBI that warned them to back off the bin Laden family money trail.

When Osama bin Laden, who the media and the government have manufactured into the new source of evil for us to misdirect our hatred unto, blew up U.S. embassies overseas, who was contracted to rebuild them? It was the bin Laden family's construction business

The New York Times, Washington Post and Judicial Watch all expressed concerns of a conflict of interest, with this in mind, in the months following Bush's coup, I mean inauguration.

The fact that criticism is muted during these times of crisis, or deemed un-American, prevents us from fully understanding the entirety of the consequences of Bush's conflicts of interest.

Paul is a junior in mass communications and political science. You can e-mail him at pew9898@ksu.edu.

# 91.9 studio construction ahead of schedule in Student Union

BY EDIE HALL

Konsus State Collegian

Work on the new KSDB-FM 91.9 studio in the K-State Student Union is ahead of schedule, campus officials said.

After two years of discussion, the project to move the studio from McCain Auditorium to the Union began Dec. 17 and continued during winter break. The studio is

expected to be finished in mid-February, according to Bernard Pitts, executive director of the

Candace Walton, KSDB-FM station manager, said 91.9 employees have been wanting to get into the Union for the past 30

"It was just wishful thinking," Walton said. "In the last four years, it became a dream, and in the last

two years, we've made it more of a reality.'

To make this transition from dream to reality, KSDB-FM was allocated \$64,178 by Student Senate for the move and new equipment. Walton said this was about 50 percent of what they needed. The A.O. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications is paying for the other half of that cost and also is funding all of the

actual construction work being done.

Todd Simon, director of the school of journalsim, said although he didn't see this as a long-term plan to get the KSDB-FM studio into the Union, he did believe a change needed to be made.

"It just sounded really appealing to me," Simon said.

Walton said she thought the move would allow students to have

RYAN IMMING

better access to the studio and the extra attention will be good for the growth of future staff members.

Walton said all of the equipment that goes in the studio will be new. She plans on new CD players, audio consuls, fiber-optic connections and new computers.

She also said the 91.9 staff is beginning to get excited about the move.

"So far they've had kind of an, 'I'll believe it when I see it,

attitude." Walton said. "But now that they see the construction, they are starting to get pumped."

Pitts said he thinks the project will be a win-win situation.

"Both sides will benefit," Pitts said. "The station will get more exposure being at the Union, and they can also help us market various services and programs such as site counseling, UPC programming and grand openings.

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Zach Long/Calleglan

Syracuse defensive end Josh Thomas brings K-State quarterback Marc Dunn down in the 2001 Insight.com Bowl.

# CRUSHED

# Weak defense, turnovers result in Wildcat defeat

BY DAN SMITH

Kansus State Collegian

PHOENIX - In the end, not even extra practice time was enough to remedy K-State's most glaring deficiencies.

K-State turned the ball over four times on offense and couldn't find the answer for Syracuse tailback James Mungro on defense, as the Orangemen (10-3) outmuscled and outhustled K-State (6-6) on their way to a 26-3 rout of the Cats on

Mungro, the offensive player of the game, led all rushers with 112 yards on 19 carries and the Syracuse offense capitalized on nearly every extra opportunity to hand K-State its first non-winning season since 1992.

"We just didn't prepare and didn't play as well as we should have, and I didn't coach as well as I needed to from the outset. That has a lot to do with it," Coach Bill Snyder said.

Preparation and coaching aside, though, the Orangemen hit the ground running from the early stages and never

After trading field position with K-State for the game's first 10 minutes, Syracuse got its first big break at the 5:38 mark in the first quarter.

On second-and-10 from the Orangemen 35, Mungro took an option pitch from Syracuse quarterback R.J. Anderson and tiptoed down the left sideline for a 65-yard touchdown scamper.

Despite Snyder's protests that Mungro stepped out at the 50, the play stood the first of several disappointments for the Cat defense on the day.

"It's frustrating," senior linebacker Ben Leber said.

"Our biggest goal is not to give up big plays, and we did that, and they capitalized on them. So hats off to them.'

It wouldn't be the last time K-State heard from Mungro and the Syracuse

After a Joe Rheem field goal brought the Cats within four points of the Orangemen with 4:03 to play in the first quarter - the only points the purple would score all day - K-State began to

self-destruct on offense. Punter Mike Ronsick's fumbled snap at the Wildcats' four and a Marc Dunn inter-



final game in Phoenix, including several starters. Read how senior safety Ion McGraw reacted to the loss and how the quarterback situation will be solved in the offseason, all part of the Collegian's extended coverage available only at

ception on K-State's next possession set up two one-yard touchdown runs from Mungro to push the lead to 16 heading into halftime.

The Wildcats' troubles continued in the second half. The Syracuse defense forced punts on four of K-State's seven possessions in the half - a fumble, interception and a turnover on downs capped the other

They definitely put in an excellent gameplan. We tried to run, and they stacked the box, and we tried to pass, and they ended up backing up into a zone coverage," senior wideout Aaron Lockett

"I think we found ourselves struggling a little more than we wanted to on third down, and we ended up getting in secondand third-and-longs."

K-State's offense would find itself in tough situations more often than not. converting on just four of 18 third downs.

"We were in a position where we had to pass the ball, and they dropped four or five guys, and we made a couple turnovers, and they definitely capitalized on the turnovers that we made. And that was the difference," Lockett said.

Ell Roberson got the start and struggled early, and Dunn did little more to be successful against the Syracuse defense. The two Cat quarterbacks combined for 221 yards and two interceptions on 14-of-40 passing, after being hurried on nearly every attempt and sacked five times

K-State's normally reliable running game sputtered as well. Josh Scobey, who averaged nearly 115 yards per game coming into the contest, was held to 46 yards on 10 carries, and Roberson gained nine yards on the ground.

"We just couldn't execute," Snyder said. 'We had the opportunity, and we didn't get it done."

# POWERCAT 2001 INSIGHT.COM BOWL

SYRACUSE K-STATE

**POINTS BY QUARTER** 

First quarter

Syracuse - Mungro 65 run, 6:38 (Barber kick) K-State - Rheem 29 field goal, 4:03

Second quarter Syracuse - Mungro 1 run, 11:39 (Barber kick

blocked) Syracuse - Mungro 1 run, 10:47 (Barber kick blocked)

Fourth quarter - Morant 52 pass from Anderson, 3:22

(Barber kick)

ATTENDANCE - 40,028

Syracuse K-State First downs 34-33 Rushes-yards 113 221 Passing yards Comp-Att-Int 14-40-2 58-222 74-254 Total plays-yards Return yards 11-44.8 9-46.3 Punts-average Fumbles-lost 6-44 6-38 Penalties-yards 5-23 5-37 Sacks by-yards Time of possession 29:27 30:33

#### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Syracuse - Mungro 19-112, Davis 2-11, Reyes 5-10, Johnson 1-0. K-State - Scobey 10-46, Roberson 9-9,

Passing: Syracuse — Anderson 5-14-1-113. K-State — Roberson 2-15-0-70, Dunn 12-25-0-151.

Receiving: Syracuse - Morant 2-93, Davis 1-8, Mungro 1-7, Johnson 1-5. K-State - Lockett 4-83, Clark 4-38, Warren 2-42, Newman 1-23, Hall 1-18, Lloyd 1-12, Sprales 1-5.

# QB situation still unsolved after bowl game

BY DEREK BOSS

PHOENIX - The question still lingers. K-State's quarterback controversy never answered itself this season. In fact, 11 games and nearly four months after the Wildcats' narrow win over USC to open the year. the team seems no closer to finding its answer at QB. The purple's 26-3 loss to Syracuse in the Insight.com Bowl on Dec. 29 might have even heightened those concerns.

Against the Orangemen, Coach Bill Snyder found himself shuffling Ell Roberson and Marc Dunn in and out of the lineup. trying to find a spark to light his offense.

"It's kind of like slot machines, I guess," Snyder said. "You play one for a while and nothing happens. Maybe you move on to the next one. We had to try to make a change.

"We could go ahead and keep beating our heads against the wall, but that doesn't make a whole lot of sense to me. It was important to us to try to find the right mix."

The Cats never did.

Under its starter, Roberson, K-State went 0-for-8 on third-down conversions in the first half. Throw out a 47-yard strike to senior Aaron Lockett that set up a field goal, and the sophomore was a dismal 0-for-10 passing at the break.

Netting just three points in the first five offensive drives of the game, Snyder replaced Roberson with Dunn, but the junior threw an interception on a deep post route to Lockett on his first play from scrimmage.

"It was obvious I tried to come in and make too big of a play in too big of a hurry, and that happened," Dunn said.

So, the reigns were handed back to Roberson.

A turnover-on-downs and two more unsuccessful drives later, though, Dunn would get another crack at it with 0:37 to play in the half. But even when the Cat QB started to click - completing three consecutive passes for 56 yards - freshman placekicker Joe Rheem missed a 41-yard field goal as time expired.

It was that kind of day for the offense, Dunn's brief offensive success, however. did start to carry over into the second half. The junior led K-State to the Syracuse 30 before Roberson re-entered the game, only to lose a fumble on the next play as he ran right on the quarterback option.

From there, neither QB could drive the Cats past the Orangemen 48 yard-line the rest of the game.

The duo finished a combined 14-of-40 passing with two interceptions. Of that, Roberson completed just 2-of-15.

"You look forward to those guys performing so well," tailback Josh Scobey said, "and some of the things that happened today, you look back and say, 'Wow, how could those things happen?" It just didn't

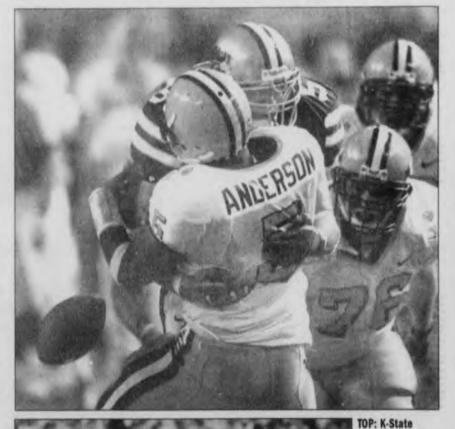
work out how we wanted to today." Syracuse linebacker Clifton Smith, who won defensive MVP honors with 12 tackles, two sacks and a forced fumble, said the Orangemen defense had the Cats figured out, no matter who they had at QB. They knew K-State, who boasted the fifth best rushing offense in the nation coming in, was primarily a ground threat.

"Basically, we just knew that either quarterback that was in, they were still a running team." Smith said. "So we just played the same way - very aggressive against both quarterbacks."

But Roberson said he still couldn't believe the way the offense struggled after a month's worth of work following the Missouri win.

"It was rough because I felt that we prepared well for this game as an offensive unit," Roberson said. "From a quarterback's standpoint, I felt that the chemistry wasn't there, and it's something that we've just got

"I feel it's more of a technique factor for me. This summer. I have to watch film of myself, see what I'm doing wrong and just try to perfect it. I've got a whole summer to work on it."





Syracuse quarterback R.J. Anderson in the fourth quarter. Kelly Glasscock/ Collegian

Inebacker Ben

Leber sacks

Matt Stamey/Collegian

K-State receiver Brandon Clark drops a pass in the first half of the Insight.com Bowl

# MARYSVILLE MIRACLE



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

K-State forward Kendra Wecker drives to the basket in Saturday's 85-71 win over Nebraska on Saturday. Wecker tallied her team-leading sixth double-double of the season against the Huskers with 21 points and 12 rebounds on the night.

# Wecker leads Wildcats in early season victories

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"It was special," Wecker said. "I'm just honored the team did this for me, and I had a lot of fun seeing everyone from Marysville out

"Coming out and working has been great. There has never been a day where I went in to practice with a bad attitude. It has been great all along, and it just feels unbelievable to be a part of a season like we are having."

Coach Deb Patterson said Wecker's contributions definitely are a factor in the Wildcats' progress to date.

Kendra's contributions to the team, particularly her ability to rebound effectively, have been invaluable. The freshman leads the Wildcats, pulling down an average of 8.3 boards per game.

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"I really begin and end with her ability to attack. She really gives us a different personality on the boards - she gives us a presence.

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Saturday

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Women's Basketball - Oklahoma State, 7 p.m.

Stillwater, Okla.

Track - Wildcat Invitational, 10 a.m., Noon Ahearn Field House

#### Success of women's basketball program comes as no surprise

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And now everyone is taking note. At 17-1 and 5-0 in the conference, Coach Patterson's pack is attracting a lot of attention. Even ESPN is starting to notice. On its

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The Cats' toughest challenge is yet to come, though. Sustaining early-season success has never been easy for any team, and it won't be any easier for this young group.

Wecker, Koehn and company now will have to deal with the pressure of a possible conference title and NCAA Tournament berth in the season's stretch run.

But then again, pressure seems to be what this young group thrives on.

Dan is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.

#### WOMEN

Continued from page 1

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## Senate to review social service eligibility

#### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A Senate committee plans to review eligibility rules for social services because two Republican leaders want to look for potential cost savings.

Gov. Bill Graves and many legislators believe the state must add nearly \$120 million to cover unanticipated costs in services for the poor, elderly and disabled.

The extra expenses are part of a projected \$426 million gap between expected revenues and spending commitments for the state's 2003 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

On Wednesday, officials of the departments of Aging and Social and Rehabilitation Services briefed the Senate Ways and Means Committee about the cost increases.

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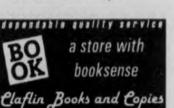
Chairman Steve Morris asked Aging and SRS officials to give the committee a report on the eligibility requirements for their programs. He said the committee will review those requirements to see whether any of them should be changed.

Morris, R-Hugoton, has the support of Senate President Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, who serves on the committee. Kerr acknowledged

Kerr said.

that savings will be difficult to find. "They won't be low-hanging fruit,"

Sen. Christine Downey, D-





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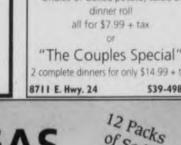
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## Friday Flowers!

Newton, another committee member,

said she's not opposed to reviewing

programs and the eligibility rules, but

said it would be irresponsible for the

state to make getting services harder.

"If it is offered up as one of the

solutions to the budget deficit, I'm not

"The follow-up question is: If

you're needy and you're not eligible.

Graves has proposed \$228 million

in tax increases to help prevent cuts in

some social service programs and to

raise extra money for public schools.

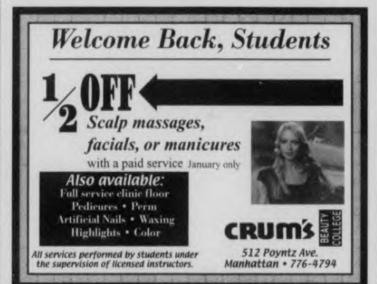
interested in that," she said.

where do you find help?"

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# Beach Museum receives grant for children's literacy program

BY LINDSAY FETTERMAN

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art received a \$50,000 grant from MetLife to help create new children's literacy programs in Manhattan.

The grant will help fund the production of literacy crates that will be a continuation of the "Beyond Oz: Children's Book Illustrations From the Region" exhibition running from July

to December. The crates include books and other activities for children.

The "Beyond Oz" exhibition will feature family programming in the summer and school tours in the fall.

Local artists will give public talks to families at the museum in the summer and visit schools to talk to children in the fall.

The literacy crates will be based upon this exhibition. Each set will

include a crate for early, beginning, intermediate and advanced readers. It will give teachers the ability to work with a wide variety of reading levels.

Books, art project ideas, puppets and music will be included in each of the crates. Crates will be distributed to the eight elementary schools in Manhattan and surrounding areas. The crates also will be available to check out at the K-State's Community Service Program and the museum.

"The crates will help in the development of readers, help kids to love books and develop literary skills," said Katherine Schlageck, museum education and public service supervisor.

They also will allow the exhibition to live on for several years and be an excellent new resource for teachers around the area, she said.

While the crates will not be ready until next year, there will be extensive testing until then to figure out what

the summer or work during the

She said this program is different and special because it focuses on students to give something back to tion and literacy, she said.

The crates should be available in

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Drug Free Workplace

The ongoing testing period is a new volunteer opportunity for K-State students. Although all students would benefit, Schlageck said, students majoring in elementary education, art education and early childhood and family studies will find it especially useful because they will work directly with children to find the books they like and dislike.

Students possibly could intern in

school year for college credit, said Schlageck.

illustrated children's books. Also, volunteering is a great way for the community in the areas of educa-

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#### DEATHS Continued from page 1

positive look on this. I think with a little bit of time we can heal it."

"You lose guys to unexpected circumstances, so you just try to pick up where you left off."

A memorial service for the two students has not been planned, but Tatro said the fraternity is considering a service of some kind within the next few weeks. Jones said the recent death of a

K-State freshman in a sailing accident at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, and the presumed death of two other freshmen students involved in the accident, is a similar situation. The death of a former and current member of the fraternity compounds the grief felt by those who knew them, he said.

All three lived in the Marlatt residence hall. A series of deaths, he said, can rattle students. "I can't make a blanket state-

ment for everyone that lives in that house, but it's probably an exponential effect," he said.

Since the start of the academic year, there have been seven student deaths. Four of these were due to vehicle accidents and the other three from the sailboat accident. Jones said

Wiens' death is not officially considered a student death given that he was not enrolled at K-State at the time.

The number of student deaths. Jones said, for the previous calendar year was 15. This is the highest number of K-State deaths in the past five years. Jones said vehicle accidents claimed the lives of half the students.

Jones said a high amount of student-travelers contributes to tragic accidents.

"We have many travelers - by virtue of their activity, they encounter risk, and sometimes that risk claims them," he said.

He said he sees the initial and long-term effects of student death as it moves through campus.

"I can say that each time a student dies - you drop a pebble in a pond - there are so many people that are affected by it as the ripple goes out," he said.

#### TUITION Continued from page 1

policies, in which certain students, like graduate research assistants and dependents of university employees, could have their fees reduced.

More financial aid would be made available, but Wolters said that can be dangerous. Most aid comes in the form of loans, which eventually have to be paid

The University of Kansas, Wichita State, Pittsburg State, Emporia State and Fort Hays

State universities also made tuition presentations Wednesday.

More than 20 KU students attended the meeting to protest the lack of involvement students had.

KU Student Body President Justin Mills said officials did an embarrassing job of gathering student input.

Barker said K-State students had several opportunities to voice their opinions at university-sponsored meetings.

"When I had the opportunity to have conversations with other student leaders, I realized how lucky we were throughout our process," he said.

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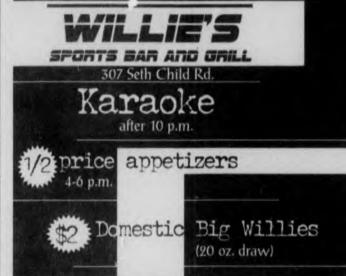
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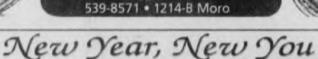
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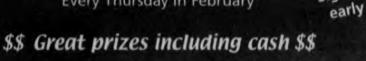
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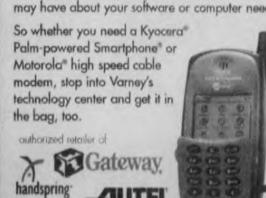
# KSU Women's Rowing announces Tickets its Spring Walk-On Meeting now \_available\_



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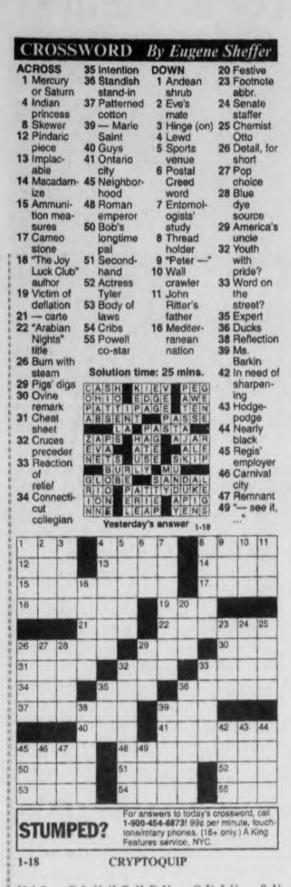


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#### Collegian Music Awards

LKOXZB VK

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# BirdHouse Blues



# Blues musician opens birdHouse season

Kansas State Collegian

To truly understand the blues. you just have to be there.

Guy Davis, the blues musician appearing as part of the Birdhouse concert series this weekend, said the live performance is a crucial element of the music because it brings to life an art form more than 70years old.

"A performance brings the music to life," he said. "It tells the story of the music.

Davis, who has been playing the blues since he grew up in New York City in the 1960s, said telling a story through music can disarm a tense

"I want folks to relax and be a part of the performance," he said. This isn't a music that you have to be quiet for when you hear it. It's music to tap your foot to and get

David Kamerer, BirdHouse director, said Davis was chosen for his powerful presence and the diversity his blues brings to the series.

Davis' background in theater might be what helps him to capture Tuning in

Guy Davis will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center as part of the BirdHouse concert. senes. Tickets are \$12 for students, \$15 for the general public, and are lable at the Manhattan Arts Center, Claffin Books and the Dusty Bookshelf.

the attention of his audience so thoroughly. Karnerer said.

"He's the total package," Kamerer said. "He can sing and he's got a background in theater ... That makes him very charismatic."

Davis will be performing his own music backed only by his acoustic guitar, and Kamerer said the style the singer will bring is different from many BirdHouse shows.

"African-American music has brought so much to our culture but has been somewhat neglected. particularly the early music," Kamerer said. "We want to show the richness of the different streams that influence songwriters."

That richness is what Davis said people have to experience firsthand. Davis said that while recordings have been a great way of

spreading an appreciation for blues music, actually being in the presence of the musician is what the blues is all about.

Recordings give listeners an idea of what the music was meant to sound like, but it still is removed from the actual artist.

"When the audience can no longer see the twinkle in your eye then something has changed, and the blues aren't the blues any more,"

Giving the audience a show they can enjoy is a way of reaching them so they understand that concept,he said.. Through his songs, he tries to make them feel the personal feeling that is so important to his music.

"The blues is pure when you play in someone's kitchen, when you can be personal and informal with your audience," he said.

Steve Martini, BirdHouse coordinator, said Davis' blues are a great way to start such a diverse slate of musicians for the 2002 season. This year, coordinators are focusing on presenting a good mix of acts, he said.

"It's the most eclectic and diverse schedule we've put

Besides Davis' performance, other styles new to the series are brought in as well. The Samite trio is popular for their African-influence music, and they will be appearing in March. The Tom Prasada-Rao trio mixes different world musics, along with pop influences for another sound new to BirdHouse.

Kamerer said he doesn't want to see BirdHouse become stale by having the same style of artists appear every season.

"We want to present a wider range of songwriters," he said. "Often times when you think of a songwriter, you picture someone onstage by themself with an acoustic guitar playing folk rock."

Kamerer said Davis puts a twist on this conventional image.

"It's raw, rough, in-your-face blues, but he's also a great songwriter."

With the smaller listening space at the Manhattan Arts Center, Davis said he is looking forward to the intimate experience it offers.

"I like to see the reaction of the crowd and what they get from the

# WEB SITES TO WATCH

#### FRECK'S NEW FEET

www.cutoffmyfeet.com

Freck's New Feet is the somewhat sick Web site where Paul Morgan promotes a live Webcast of his double foot amputation - with a guillotine. The big chop has been delayed, but Morgan's personal history and details about his guillotine are still on the site

#### **MOLECULAR MUSIC**

www.molecularmusic.com

This site is for anyone who has ever wondered what DNA sounds like. Biochemist and musician Dr. Linda Long maps the three-dimensional protein molecules of DNA and puts them into music.

#### By JJ Duncan

#### THE PALM TREE

www.thepalmtree.com

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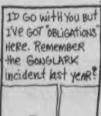


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# GONGFARMER



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BY RANDY REGIER

#### Thursday, January 17, 2002

# Welcome Back Day offers fun activities for students

Carises State Collegian

A steady stream of students filled the K-State Student Union Courtyard on Wednesday at the third annual Welcome Back Day, sponsored by the Union Program Council.

"It doesn't even seem like I'm working," Jason Baldridge, adventure programs committee chairman, said. 'It feels more like I'm playing.'

UPC volunteers were on hand to walk students through the process of tie-dyeing T-shirts and decorating coffee mugs. Flavored ice was also available.

"This is the first year we've had snow cones," said Tyler Adams, UPC president. "Each year we keep adding new activities, but my favorite is the tie-dye T-shirt booth. It's just something different and it's going to become a spring tradition."

Students also received free gift bags, including event and film calendars promoting future UPC events.

"A lot of students don't know we

exist," said Baldridge. "We're trying to get our name out there."

Adams said UPC sponsors several events students might not know about including films, comedians and lectures.

"We also sponsor events like the Festival of Nations and Lunchtime Lounge," he said.

Gina Kimble, program adviser, said the purpose of Welcome Back Day was to find out if UPC was meeting students' needs. In order to participate, students had to fill out a survey and answer questions about different activities that interest them.

"The survey is just one way we can cater our activities to what the students really want," Kimble said.

Claire Mohlman, daytime programs committee chair, said the survey helps UPC plan future events.

"The survey is our biggest programming tool. We also get ideas from conferences and other universities, but the survey is what helps us the most," she said.

Mohlman said the events are a

great way to get students interested in campus activities.

"The hands-on activities really get students involved," she said. "Students get excited about what they're doing, and they have something to take home when they're finished."

Mohlman also said she enjoys these events because they give her a chance to interact with the people who stop by.

"I like college students. They're really fun to be around," she said.

Jacee Cantrell, senior in family life and community services, said the event was a great place to see friends she hadn't seen during break.

"I was done with my intersession classes and thought this was a fun idea," she said. "Plus, I've run into several people I haven't seen in a while.'

Darla Emery, freshman in elementary education, said the event gave her something different to do.

"This makes me feel more involved with my school," she said.



Evan Semón/Collegian

Roxle Held, Junior in pre-medicine and anthropology, stops filling out a Union Program Council Questionnaire to watch her son, Ryan Held,4, finish his snow cone as the two sit in the Union Courtyard.

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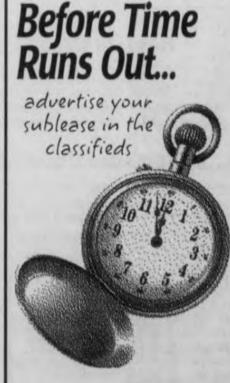
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.



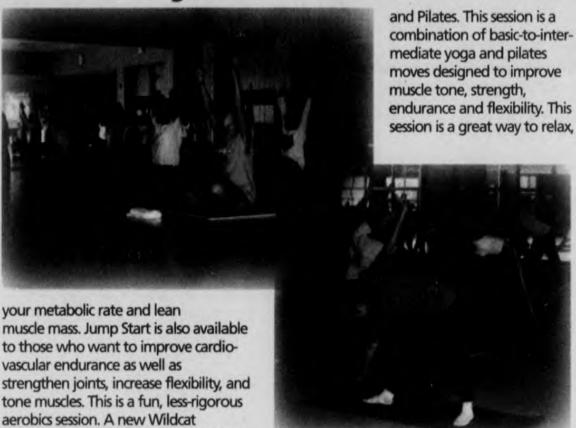
# Rec Report

www.recservices.ksu.edu

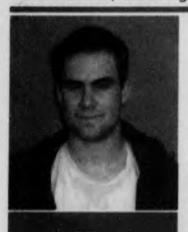
Recreational Services Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex

# Shape-up your new year with exercise at the Rec

Looking for a way to get rid of all of those pounds gained during the holidays? Or does a New Year's resolution include getting back into shape? If any of these apply, come to the Rec Complex and the Natatorium for Wildcat Workouts and Wildcat Waterworks. These exercise sessions are a great way to have fun and get back into shape. Wildcat Workouts provide a great variety to fit anyone's needs. Each exercise session is designed to work specific parts of the body. Some of the exercise sessions include: Advanced, Aero, Basic and Intermediate Step. These sessions supplement each other with toning and basic step choreography. Cardio Intervals, Cardio Kick and Kickbox Combo are great interval sessions that are total body workouts. Fit Flex, Hi/Lo, Step and Tone, Step Intervals, and Abs & Back contain strength training, high & low impact floor workouts, and toning to improve



relieve stress, and become stronger both physically and mentally. Recreational Services also offers Wildcat Waterworks at the Natatorium. These sessions include Deep Water Jogging and Aqua Aerobics. Deep Water jogging combines water buoyancy and resistance for zero impact. Aqua Aerobics is a great workout using water resistance while decreasing the impact on all joints and the spine. Aerobic sessions are a great way to look and feel better, tone muscles and to improve cardiovascular fitness. All fitness sessions are offered at varying times seven days a week ranging from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. All sessions are open to Kansas State University students and facility use cardholders.



My **Favorite** Workout

When Derek Ackerman, from Westmoreland, Kansas, comes to the Rec, he is getting ready for Officer Candidate School (OCS), which is boot camp for officers. Ackerman just graduated with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is leaving in January and wants to be in great shape. Ackerman likes coming to the Rec to get things done in a short amount of time. He usually comes to the Rec with his wife or with his friends. Since he is leaving for boot camp, Ackerman does many exercises to keep himself in top shape. "I usually run and do sit-ups and push-ups," Ackerman said. "I used to lift weights, but I stopped and never started up again." Ackerman's favorite exercise would have to be running. But, he also enjoys working out on the Stairmaster. The music and TV's that the Rec provides gives Ackerman a great atmosphere to work out in. Ackerman has been coming to the Rec for 4 years and has some advice for other Rec goers. "Get in a routine and keep at it," Ackerman said. "Stay in the routine instead of going just once a month."

Workout session added this year is Yoga



Who's Who at the Rec

Bobbi Dunn, a sophomore in Nutrition and Exercise Science, has been an exercise leader at the Rec for one year. Dunn works at the Rec for many reasons. She enjoys exercising and it is a fun job to have. "I get to help people when I exercise, and I have fun doing it," Dunn said. When asked why she picked the job she did, Dunn said, " I got started with an exercise leader program last year and really liked it. So, I chose to get certified through the Aerobic Fitness Association of America (AFAA)." The diversity of the people and the fact that the Rec is close to campus are also reasons why Dunn likes working at the Rec. "I like working with the other aerobic instructors here at the Rec, too," Dunn said. Dunn plans to complete a one year dietetic internship after she graduates. She also has learned good communication skills at the Rec that will help her in the long run. "I have learned better communication skills, and I have also learned how to talk in front of a large group without being nervous," Dunn said. This spring semester, Dunn will be teaching Cardio Intervals, Aero Step, Basic Step and Abs& Back.

Words of Wellness

"Time waits for no one. Treasure every moment you have!"

#### Intramural Basketball

Entries accepted January 17-24

Don't miss out on our largest Intramural sport of the year! Start organizing your teams now for the upcoming Basketball season. Entries are being accepted now through January 24. Priority on playing times is on a first come, first serve basis. Information sheets with league menus are available in the Recreational Services office now. Be a part of the action!



January Dates

#### Intramural Mania

#### Event

17 IM Entry / Basketball & Individual Sports begins

23 Basketball Official's Training 24 Entry deadline for Basketball & Individual Sports

28 Basketball Captain's/Manager's Meeting

5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

Time Location Administration Office, Rec Complex Rec Complex, Multipurpose Room **Rec Services Office** 

Rec Complex, Small Gym

#### Fitness Facts

New Year's Resolutions for Life

Have you made your New Year's resolution yet? Better question - have you broken your New Year's resolution yet? If you made a resolution that goes "never eat, cut out, avoid, always, or other similar words" you've probably found out these are hard to follow when it comes to food. So for your New Year's resolution, why not make a new life resolution! Decide to learn to make better food choices using the food group pyramid as your guide, learn to enjoy smaller portions of the foods you choose, learn why you overeat, and find activities to help curb the urge to overeat. And don't forget to include some type of physical activity in your daily routine. Physical activity can be walking a little further from the parking lot, taking the steps instead of the elevator, walking the dog, or including a walk at lunch time. The activity should be aerobic and something you can comfortably do every day for at least twenty minutes. Start slowly and develop a plan you can live with. American Dietetic Association



#### **Employment** Opportunitie

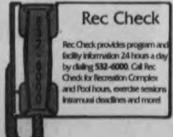
Basketball Officials Wanted Recreational Services will be hiring and training Basketball fficials for the upcoming ason. Training sessions will held January 23-24 at 5 M and Jan 28 at 6:30 PM at the Recreation Complex. Attendance is required at all three sessions. You do not have to be experienced in basketball officiating. We will train and prepare you to be the best official you can be. Come on out and give it a

shot! Starting pay is \$6.50/hr.

The Outdoor Rental Center is closed during the winter months. However, special arrangements may be made by calling the Recreational Services office at 532-6980. Fortyeight hour advance notice is required.

#### Semester Discount 25% OFF memberships

Faculty/staff are reminded that an annual facility membership can be purchased at any time throughout the year. Yearly fees include a 25% discount. A 10% discount off the monthly rate will be given when purchasing 5 months



#### Outdoor Rental Center\_

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU
- student, faculty/staff or alumni association member. Cards are not sold to the
- general public. Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

CONNEGRED TO THE HELC AL WWW.recservices.ksur.edu

#### Wellness Resource Center\_

Your key to safe exercise

Fitness consultants offer many helpful services at the Wellness Resource Center in the Recreation Complex. These services include body fat testing, submax VO2 testing, strength & flexibility testing, blood pressure readings, nutritional assessments, goal setting and workout planning. Fitness consultants are available by appointment to assist you in developing a personalized exercise program. Let the Wellness Resource Center be your key to safe, enjoyable and effective exercise. Call Rec Check at 532-600 for hours the Wellness Resource Center is open.

#### Pool Action\_

Splash into the new year at the Natatorium

Make a splash into the new year at the Natatorium. If your New Year resolution includes some type of exercise program, then join us at the pools for a very enjoyable non-impact workout. You can lap swim in the 8-lane, play water basketball or participate in water aerobics in the 6-lane, or deep-water jog and dive in the diving well.

#### **Aqua Aerobics**

Tues & Thurs at 6:30 a.m. Tues & Thurs at 11:30 a.m. Mon, Wed & Fri at noon Mon & Wed at 7:30 p.m. Mon at 8:30 p.m.

#### **Deep Water Jogging** Tues & Thurs at 7:30 p.m. Wed at 8:30 p.m.



**Spring 2002 Wildcat Workouts** 

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sunday
6:30 am - 7:15 am	Aero Step	Step & Tone	Aero fitap	Step & Tone		
8.30 am - 9.15 am	Jump Start		Jump Start		Jump Start	
3:15 pm - 4:16 pm	Besic Step	Slourpk & Stretch	Intermediate Step	Soulpt & Stretch	Besic Step	
4:00 pm - 4:45 pm						Yoge & Plates
4:20 pm - 5:20 pm	Cardio Klok	HVLo	Cardle Klek	Senic Step	Gardio Kick	
5:00 pm - 6:00 pm						Aero Step
6.30 pm - 7.00 pm	Step Intervals	Advanced Step	Step Intervals	Advanced Step	TGIF. Terretor's Christian	
8:05 pm - 8:50 pm						Abs & Beck
6:40 pm - 7:26 pm		Abs & Back		Aire & Beck		
7:00 pm - 8:15 pm						Step & Tone
7:15 pm - 8:15 pm	Int. Step		Yogs/Pitetes			
7:30 pm = 8:15 pm		Cardio Intervals		Cardio Intervate		
8:20 pm - 9:20 pm		Kickbox Combo		Kickbax Combo		
6:25 pm - 9:25 pm	Fit Flex		Fit Flex			
9:25 pm 10:10 pm				Yoga & Plates		

January 2002

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

	" Pool use on Tues & Th with the Newsloop Depr restricted to schill, filtness jugging only.	stment, Perilicipation is		17 AC COMAM - MICHIGARY P GORAM - TOMAM P 11 SHAM - SORTM P 5 WIRTH - 6 NOTH P 5 WIRTH - 6 NOTH D 10 Michigan DM Earthro begin Busket- ball/Eadly-Mad Speets	18 RC 6/00AM - MEDWIDSYY F-6/00AM - 7/00AM P-11/00AM - 2/00PM P-7/00PM - 10/00PM	RC SORAM - 10-00PM P 100PM - 5-00PM P 100PM - 10-00PM
20 RC HOOM - SHENGENT P CANNA - SHIPM P CANNA - SHIPM	21 ALL PACILITIES CLOSED	22 BC 0 00004 - SHEWBERT F 000004 - SHEWA P 11:3004 - SHEWA P 1:3004 - LUNGHA P 1:3004 - LUNGHA	2.3 RE ROBAN - MEDICANT PERMAN - TOMAN PERMAN - TOMAN PERMAN - SIGNA PERMAN - SIG	2-4 SC - MERAM - MERMERT F- GRAM - 7-20AM F- 11-50AM - 2-20AM F- 13-50AM - 2-20AM F- 13-50AM - 10-20AM F- 13-50AM - 10-20AM F- 13-50AM - 10-20AM B- 13-50AM - 10-20AM Satrina Desdine Banket nasitinatividual Sports 5-08-74	25 BC 6/80AG - HETPHONET F 6/80AG - T-20AM P 11/90AH - S-999M P 7/30PM - 16-98PM	26 nc s onas - similar P 1 mm - same e 1 mm - pamma
27 AC HOCKH - HEISHKINT 9 (19794 - 5 0074) 9 7 19794 - 10 0074	28 AC = 00AM - INCHOCAST P 05MAM - 190AM P 113MAM - 200M P 73MM - 190MM P 73MM - 190MM P 75MM -	29 BC 4-90AM - MEDWICKET P 4-90AM - PSIAM P 13-70AM - PARM P 7-30PM - 10-00PM P 7-30PM - 10-00PM EM Backerball Region	3() BC 6-MANA - SELECTORY P 6-VINANA - 7-7-7-7-7 P 11-3-MANA - 2-7-7-7 P 12-7-7-7 P 12-7-7-7 P 12-7-7-7 P 12-7-7 P 12-7 P	31 BC 6.00AM - MEDINOVY F 6.00AM - 7.30AM F 11.00AM - 7.30PM F 5.00PM - 6.00PM F 7.30PM - 10.00PM		

# C

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 18, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan. W Volume 106, Number 76 www.kstatecollegian.com



Live in the 'Ville

see page 12

# Nicholls leaves K-State, joins CSU

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collogian

Peter Nicholls' English heritage came through when he said it would be a "wrench" to say goodbye to K-State. Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, recently accepted the provost position at



NICHOLLS

Colorado State University. Nicholls said he has mixed emotions about taking over the

"On one hand, it's a step forward, a higher level of m very, very

responsibility, and I'm very, very honored to have been selected for this position," Nicholls said. "On the other hand, I've been at K-State for 10 years, and I have enormous respect and love for this institution. It will be difficult to say goodbye."

Nicholls, a native of England, came to the United States in 1971 to teach math courses at Northern Illinois University. He was hired as K-State's dean in 1991. During his time at K-State, Nicholls also taught math and freshman seminar.

Tony Frank, vice president for research and information technology at CSU, said the university's provost search began in early October.

Nicholls said he was attracted to CSU because it is a land-grant institution with similar priorities and missions as K-State

He also saw the chance of promotion and was excited about the new level of

The process included narrowing the group of applicants three times before

See NICHOLLS on PAGE 10

# Discussion continues on half-cent sales tax

BY MICHAEL WATSON Kansas State Collegian

The City Commission needs to hear more feedback from the public before voting to retain a half-cent sales tax, city commissioner Brad Everett said.

When the law enforcement sales tax ends in late 2003 or early 2004, county and city commissioners will need to agree where the half-cent sales tax will go or if it

The County Commission proposed
Thursday that the money be used for \$16
million in improvements to county roads
and bridges and economic development.

"We need to keep the taxes where they are, but I do not support using the money for roads and economic development," Everett said. "A full consensus is needed to move forward."

Everett said he agrees an investment on county roads and economic development is important, but the half-cent sales tax should not be used on these items. An agreement needs to be reached that will excite voters and motivate them to vote for the item on the November ballot, he said.

"Voters may get excited about roads and economic development, but that's not what my gut is telling me. We need that dialogue to move forward."

The current sales tax is 6.9 percent. If an agreement is reached and voters pass the resolution, sales tax will remain the same. If the resolution fails, sales taxes will drop one-half cent.

See TAX on PAGE 8

ememb



K-State President
Jon Wefald speaks
to the Kansas
Legislature on
Thursday in Forum
Hall. President
Wefald spoke on the
benefits of adding a
new facility to
campus.
Drew Rose/

# Historic proposal

# K-State pitches food-safety facility to legislators on campus

BY SARAH BAHARI

Kansas State Collegian

K-State proposed a much-anticipated \$40 million food-safety facility to an attentive Kansas Legislature on Thursday.

The building — tour years in the making — is part of a \$100 million bond proposal that includes life science research at the University of Kansas and aviation research at Wichita State University. Funding is projected to begin in 2004 and last for five years.

Of the 165 legislators, about 110 made the trek from Topeka to Manhattan, marking the first time the Legislature has ever convened outside the Statehouse.

"This is the most important meeting ever held at K-State or Manhattan in the history of these two institutions," President Jon Wefald said. "It is truly historic."

All three universities outlined their proposals at the meeting. K-State's presentation focused on the need for food safety in the face of emerging biological threats.

"Agriculture is unprotected and quite vulnerable," Wefald said. "All you need for agriterrorism is one case of foot-and-mouth, then everyone shuts down exports."

An outbreak like this would be devastating to the Kansas economy and the nation, he said. It could even triple the cost of food.

Agriculture is a prime target for terrorist groups, Jerry Jaax, associate provost for

There would be a low profile for detection and a high personal safety for the attackers, Jaax said. It would devastate the economy, lessen confidence in the U.S. government and cause mass social instability, he added.

K-State's facility would help to ensure something like that doesn't happen.

It would include laboratories for studying

Level 3 pathogens, just a step below the most dangerous, like Ebola, which falls into Level 4. It also would include the nation's first contained slaughter facility for research into dangerous food production pathogens that could infect plants and animals.

"Nowhere in the world would there be a comparable facility," Wefald said.

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., and Rep. Jerry Moran, R-Kan., also spoke at the meeting. Moran said the federal government has taken a strong interest in research.

"As a result of Sept. 11, interest in agterrorism has dramatically increased," he said.

Facilities like these could help Kansas receive money in federal grants, Roberts said. Several legislators mentioned the \$426 million hole in the state budget. Still, many

million hole in the state budget. Still, many urged their colleagues to look beyond the challenges they face now.
"We cannot afford to not invest in research

capital," Roberts said. "This is a blue chip investment that will exceed expectations and benefit Kansas." Sen. Steve Morris, R-Hugoton, and Rep.

Kenny Wilk, R-Lansing, organized the trip after visiting K-State in the fall. Wilk said this gave his colleagues a chance to focus on the issue.

"At the Statehouse, there's phones ringing, constituents. There's a thousand things going on," he said. "It's hard to get 15 minutes of focus."

Wilk said the complexity and importance

of this proposal required more time and focus. Members of the Legislature plan to introduce a bill next week, Wilk said. Hearings will begin soon after that.

Wefald said the No. 1 benefit of having a facility like this on campus would be a new ability to serve the country.

"This building is for America," Wefald said:
"Not just Kansas."

BY TINA DEINES

Kansas State Collegian

TOP: Jerry Jaax, associate vice provost for research compliance, conducts a presentation on the research K-State completed and how more funding for facilities could be beneficial.

· Program and facilit

· Strategic as well as Ta

Proliferation of expen

technology, agents

LEFT: A display picture of the future food safety and security research facility is shown during the Legislative conference Thursday in the K-State Student Union. The facility is set to be built north of the vet med complex. Photos by Drew Rose/Collegian

# MLK Jr. calendar of events Campus events to celebrate King's life Saturday, Jan. 19

East Campus, 901 Poyntz Ave., kick-off and community celebration followed by a candlelight walk to the First Congregational Church, 6th and Poyntz Avenue

■ 6:30 p.m. — Manhattan High School-

Sunday, Jan. 20

3:30 p.m., Fellowship Temple Church
of God in Christ, 201 Knoxberry Drive,
community hymn sing

Monday, Jan. 21

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. — "A Day On, Not a Day Off," a day of volunteer community service. For more information, call K-State Community Service Programs at 532-5701 or e-mail ksuserve@ksu.edu.

10 a.m. and throughout the day — Manhattan Town Center Mall, community events including a fashion show and a talent show

6 p.m. — on campus, memorial walk following walk at 6:30 p.m., All Faiths

Chapel, remembrance ceremony and candlelight vigil
Following vigil — K-State Leadership House, 914 N. Manhattan Avenue, hot chocolate reception

Remember, celebrate and act.
These three simple words are the
theme of this year's Martin Luther
King Jr. Observance Week, which
will begin Saturday evening and end
Jan. 26.

"I think it's just saying that we need to remember the life that he led and the things he stood for," said Sarah Decke, chair of the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week Committee.

The week's activities are sponsored by the Manhattan community, as well as the university.

Several campus departments are planning activities for the week.

On Monday there will be a candlelight walk and vigil sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

The walk will start at 6 p.m. at three places: Kramer and Derby dining centers and St. Isidore Catholic Student Center. The walk will conclude at All Faiths Chapel at 6:30 p.m. for a vigil and remembrance ceremony.

On Wednesday, K-State alumnus John Brooks Slaughter will deliver a speech at 10:30 a.m. in Forum Hall. Slaughter was the first African-American to serve as director for the National Science Foundation.

Decke said the terrorist attacks had a positive effect on this year's observance of King.

"There is much more of a focus on unity this year." Decke said.

"We need to realize that we have differences, but we still need to come together."

She also said two events were created especially because of the tragedy.

agedy.

An interfaith dialogue titled,

"Music of Non-Violence, Justice, Peace, Love and Freedom," will take place from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Courtyard, featuring the K-State Choir.

The week will conclude with a peace-oriented town forum, "Our Fears: Bringing Healing and Peace." The forum will begin at 2 p.m. in the council chamber of Manhattan City Hall.

Also, due to recent confusion among Americans about the Islamic faith, Don Fallon, coordinator for religious activities, will be giving a tour of an Islamic mosque Jan. 25 at 1224 Hylton Heights.

Decke said she would encourage more people to get involved in the week's activities.

week's activities.

"I would like to see greater participation." Decke said. "In the past, it's been a little poor. It would be great if we could have more students come out."

M An exhibit by David Lee will be on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall.

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu





Today On the

It's mid-January, and many Manhattan residents still have their holiday lights up.

www.kstatecollegian.com

#### **CAMPUS IN BRIEF**

#### Aggieville salon opens new satellite location in Union

Crimpers Too opened Monday in the K-State Student Union.

The salon is an expansion of Crimpers, located in Aggieville. Crimpers Too is located on the Recreation Level of the Union where The Hair Care Center previously was located.

Libby York Stauder, marketing and promotions manager for the Union, said Crimpers responded immediately to the offer of expanding their business.

Stauder said the Union was looking for a hair salon that could offer longer hours than The Hair Care Center.

"We were interested and thought it was a good opportunity," said

Cheryl Wilson, owner of Crimpers. Crimpers Too is open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

Wilson said Crimpers Too is a full service satellite salon, and that it offers a wide variety of services to

students, faculty, staff and visitors. Wilson said nine of their professionally licensed and experienced stylists will be rotating from the Crimpers salon in Aggieville to Crimpers Too.

"This makes it more convenient for customers," Wilson said.

Wilson said the expansion has been exciting. She said the salon has kept busy since its opening.

"It's been a great experience so far," Wilson said.

## **LOCAL IN BRIEF**

#### **Manhattan High receives** third bomb threat of year

Manhattan High School received its third bomb threat this academic school year Thursday.

A female voice called in a bomb threat to the West Campus at 12:41 p.m. Administrators immediately locked down the building and searched the school grounds.

"Students were told that a bomb threat had been called in, and they needed to stay in their classrooms," said Michele Jones, Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 coordinator of communications and public relations.

"After the administration checked the school grounds inside and out, students were released to go back to class."

It took about a half hour for administrators to check the school grounds. Nothing was found, and students returned to their classes at about 1:15

The investigation is ongoing with the Riley County Police Department. An administrative team is devel-

oping a plan to deal with bomb threats.

# NATION IN BRIEF

#### **Enron Corp. fires Arthur** Andersen accounting firm

WASHINGTON - Enron Corp. fired the Arthur Andersen accounting firm Thursday in the aftermath of the auditor's massive destruction of documents, said an attorney for the bankrupt energy giant.

"We're very troubled about the destruction of the documents, and we're very concerned about the accounting advice we got," said Washington attorney Robert Bennett. who is representing Enron.

Bennett said Enron informed Andersen of the dismissal late. Thursday afternoon.

The firing came as congressional investigators pressed the accounting firm for more documents concerning Enron's business activities.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee released documents from Andersen showing that nearly a year ago the accounting firm had strong misgivings about Enron's use of partnerships that kept hundreds of millions of dollars in losses off Enron's balance sheet.

During a high-level meeting in early February, Andersen executives expressed concern about Enron's offthe-books accounting of profits from its partnerships, especially one headed by Andy Fastow, Enron's former chief financial officer.

#### ATTACK DEVELOPMENTS

- The Pentagon sent more than 200 troops to the Philippines to help local forces fighting an extremist group linked to al-Qaeda.
- Richard Reid, the airline passenger accused of trying to ignite explosives. in his shoes, was indicted on charges of being an al-Qaeda-trained terrorist.
- The fourth planeload of detainees in less than a week left from Kandahar for a high-security jail at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

There were 30 prisoners aboard the flight, bringing the total flown out to 110 and about 320 remaining at Kandahar.

- U.S. officials tentatively concluded that Osama bin Laden's terrorist group had not developed the means to produce chemical, biological or radiological weapons when the United States began bombing Afghanistan.
- The U.N. Security Council adopted sanctions Wednesday against Osama bin Laden, his terror network and remnants of the Taliban - requiring all nations to impose arms embargoes and freeze their finances.

The resolution ends sanctions against Afghanistan, imposed on the Taliban in November 1999 to pressure the hard-line militia to hand over bin Laden for trial in the 1997 bombings of two U.S. embassies in east Africa.





Q: I met someone I really like over break and they live in another state. Is a long-distance relationship practical? - Lonely in Manhattan

Dear Lonely in Manhattan,

Ah yes, the time honored question of how to keep the love of your life in your life with only seven states between you.

The answer, my friend, is not complex. What the other person does not know will not hurt them.

Live your life. Cheat, lie or be devious if you are so inclined. Hold nothing back.

The real key to maintaining a healthy long-distance relationship is to make the other person believe you are very dependent on them.

Make them think you sit around the apartment waiting for their nightly phone call. Tell them you love

them and they are the only one. Then hang up and call that backup date, telling them the same things.

It is not prudent to plan your future at this point. If true love does prevail, it can wait until you are together geographically.

Bottom line — let your special someone pursue greener pastures. Blame yourself for the inability to maintain a relationship and cheating them out of living their life. Tell them it is time to break up.

Derek is a senior in milling

Dear Lonely in Manhattan.

First of all, I should start off by saying that I have been in a few longdistance relationships myself, so my opinion might be a little slanted.

The viability of a longdistance relationship depends solely on the level of commitment between the couple. Both of you must be devoted to making the relationship work or it

Long-distance relationships can ultimately bring many wonderful

things to your life. For example, you can take time to

explore your own interests. Long-distance relationships also can be easier than the conventional local relationship. A boyfriend or girlfriend that lives far away will give you more time for enjoying college

In addition, staying with this "holiday hook-up" will ensure a special someone and possibly a date for Valentine's Day.

Last, but certainly not least, you won't ever become that couple on campus that holds hands like they're still in high school. That's reason enough to give it a try.

Sarah is a junior in electronic journalism.

532-6556

532-6560

532-6555

532-6555

532-6304

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"He said, she said" is an advice column to answer readers' questions about anything from relationships to advising. Their columns will run every Friday as a feature on page 2. Please keep your question brief and to the point. Send your questions to advice@spub.ksu.edu.

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#### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie Hi and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

First meeting of the Little Apple Cat Fanciers Association (chapter of the American Cat Fanciers

Association) will be 7 p.m. Sunday at the Fire Training Station (corner of Kimball and Denison). For more information, contact Amy or Brian Hanson at (785) 494-2949.

Recreational Services will be taking entries for Intramural basketball through Jan. 24 in the Recreational Services Administrative

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from

the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### **Riley County** Wednesday, Jan. 16

m At 11:20 a.m., Terrance Estes, Ogden, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of opiates. No bond was set.

At 12:04 p.m., Dennis Swaim, Clay Center, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

M At 12:57 p.m., Charles Wilson, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation, Bond was set at \$1,500. ■ At 1:44 p.m., Derek Jones, 1105 Ratone St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$570. III At 3:27 p.m., James McDiffett, 2140 Griffith Terr., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at

#### **K-State Police**

III No reports of note were made.

#### **SPRING 2002 STAFF**

Jessica Pitts

April Middleton

Editor **Nancy Foster** 

Zach Long

**Nicole Donnert** Assr. Photo Director

Alyson Raletz City/Gov Editor Dana Strongin

Paul Restivo

Katie Lane Presentation Editor Dan Smith

Sports Editor JJ Duncan A&E Editor

Matt Killingsworth Nancy Hull

Projects Editor Micah Hawkinson eCollegian Editor

postage in paid at Manhattan, Kan-reider, PUSTMASTER, Send Krdze-193 Manhartze, Kan. 66506-716

Jodi Fagerquist

Alissa Duncan Arst. Ad Managar

Kedzie 103

Manhattan, KS 66506

CONTACT US Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University

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#### **CORRECTIONS &** CLARIFICATIONS

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Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



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# Cow welcomes new technology to Hale Library

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Callegian

When Dee Bailey isn't roaming around Hale Library dressed as a Hereford cow, she enjoys her regular job as a reference generalist librarian.

On Thursday, Hale officials celebrated the completion of phase 2 of their project to install 200 new computers and other technology.

To make students aware of this step, Bailey handed out flyers in the shape of dollar bills to remind students their moneycomprised the majority of the funds for the project. To celebrate the new Gateway computers the library bought, Bailey dressed as a cow.

Karen Cole, associate dean of K-State Libraries, and Student Body President Kyle Barker also were available to speak to students about the changes.

'We are just wanting to welcome back the students," Cole said. "We wanted to remind them that phase 2 is complete as a direct

The Leave No Child Behind Act

standardize the nation's education

system said Mary Stamey, Theodore

"I applaud the national govern-

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE

of 2001 has finally begun to

Roosevelt Elementary School

ment," Stamey said. "Geography

should not determine education.'

President Bush signed the bill,

which will provide more funding for

elementary and secondary students

their learning through annual tests.

school, parents will be notified and

given the opportunity to switch to

Even though Stamey said she

appreciates the new law, in order for

If students are attending a failing

will now be held accountable for

According to the new law,

education programs, on Jan. 8.

Kansav Stata Collegian

principal, said.

another school



Dee Balley, dressed as a cow, hands a flyer to Shane Knight, freshman in bakery science, on Thursday at Hale Library. Balley, a reference generalist librarian, was celebrating the final addition of 200 brand new Gateway computers at Hale.

result of the funds allocated by Student Senate. We are doing this to say thank you, and that this new technology is for you to use." Brice Hobrock, dean of Hale

Library, said that the project fell under two of the seven goals that support Hale's vision. Library officials want to help students and faculty with their information

needs and link them to global information resources.

Phase 2 included installing 100 new computers in Hale. The last 40 computers were put in place during winter break

Also, a wireless network of laptops was installed. Thirteen laptop computers with wireless capability are now available to check out.

Approximately 50 "profile" computers were added throughout the library. Laurel Littrell, chairperson of the InfoCommons task force, said, the profile computers have flat screen monitors and look like modified laptops with fullsized keyboards. They were selected because they fit in the library's carrels, which helped save money.

Phase I was completed close to a year ago and included installing 100 new computers in the InfoCommons area. The first phase was mostly funded by the \$1 per credit hour student technology fee.

Littrell said that Hale still plans to add printers in the 24-hour

study area and other locations, but this has been delayed because they are still waiting on parts.

She also said that there is no official phase III, but officials still plan to add a student media center. It would house the five "higher end" computers purchased as a part of phase 2.

Cole was excited about seeing the project finish up.

"I'm high on this," Cole said. "When students get involved in a project like this, it's easy to see why we are here. It's exciting."

A survey for students wanting to comment on the library will be available at www.tib.ksu.edu

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Act standardizes educational system

For details concerning the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001, the official web site may be viewed at www.ed.gov/offices/OESE/esea/.

**Funding facts** 

it to be successful, she said the national and state legislatures should let teachers and professionals create the programs the federal government is financially supporting.

Nancy Kole, principal of Lee Elementary School, said the act's promise to allocate more funds for tutoring and after-school programs will benefit Manhattan students.

She said she wishes similar programs targeted younger students. The law promises assistance for children as early as the third grade.

Kole said its reading program does not start early enough to be fully effective. She said children with reading troubles are difficult to help unless intervention is achieved in kindergarten or first grade.

Assistant Superintendent for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Marcia Bone said she likes the attention that education is getting within the federal government, but she has some worries.

"I am concerned that we are not going to get the necessary funding to pay for the assessments." Bone said.

She said she believes the federal government requires annual assessments without plans to actually pay for them. Federal money would be better spent going to teaching costs, she said, since testing does not help children learn.

"I don't think the federal government should be involved in the assessments," she said, "Testing every child is spending resources that could go to teaching instead."



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MLK Lecture: "Remember the Dream"

MLK Observance Luncheon

Thursday, January 24, 2002

Featuring the Kansas State Choir

K-State Student Union Courtyard

Friday, January 25, 2002

Islamic Mosque Visitation

Saturday, January 26, 2002

Moderator: Dr. Be Stoney

Thursday, January 31, 2002

Multicultural Assistants

Sponsored by Housing and Dining

Derby Academic Resource Center

1224 Hylton Heights

Remarks by Dr. John B., Slaughter

Cost: 14.00 by January 18, 532-2549

Commerce Bank Presidential Awards

Honoring Anita Cortez, Louis Duncan Jr. and

K-State Student Union, Bluemont Room

MLK Interfaith Dialogue: Music of Non-

Violence, Justice, Peace, Love, and

Town Forum: Our Fears - Bringing Healing

Manhattan Council Chamber, City Hall

K-State Student Union Ballroom

10:30 a.m.

12:00 noon

Brad Crane

3:30-5:00 p.m.

Freedom

12:15-1:30 p.m.

and Peace

7:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

other activity:

Diversity Jeopardy

For more information,

call 532-6276 or 395-3729.

Keynote Speaker: Dr. John B. Slaughter K-State Student Union Forum Hall

# Martin Luther King, Jr. Observance Theme: Remember, Celebrate, Act January 19-26, 2002

Student/Faculty Poster Display (January) College of Human Ecology African American Poster Presentation (MLK Week) College of Engineering Complex Atrium

A Season for Non-Violence 2002 (January 30-April 4)

K-State Campaign for Non-Violence Saturday, January 19, 2002

Community Celebration 901 Poyntz Avenue 6:30 p.m.

Community Candlelight Walk First Congregational Church 6th and Poyntz Avenue

MLK Community Hymn Sing

Monday, January 21, 2002 "A Day On, Not a Day Off

service. For volunteer information contact K-State Community Service Programs at 532-5701 or ksuserve@ksu.edu. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

(throughout the day) Sponsored by Manhattan MLK Memorial Committee

Events will begin at 10:00 a.m. Memorial Walk K-State Campus Locations

MLK Remembrance Ceremony and Candlelight Vigil (immediately following Memorial Walk) Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

All Faiths Chapel Hot Chocolate Reception (immediately following Candlelight Vigil) Sponsored by Leadership Studies and

Programs K-State Leadership House .

914 N. Manhattan Avenue

www.ksu.edu/ddcd/mlkweek2002.htm

Sponsored by Kansas State University and the Manhattan community.

Starts at 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 22, 2002 Theatrical Performance by Phillip Walker Co-Sponsored by UPC Multicultural Committee and Black Student Union K-State Student Union Forum Hall 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 23, 2002

A Non-Violence Film Festival and other

Manhattan High East Auditorium

(immediately following celebration) Sunday, January 20, 2002

Fellowship Temple Church of God in Christ 201 Knoxberry Drive 3:30 p.m.

A day of action for volunteer community

Community Events Fashion Show, Talent Show and other events

Manhattan Town Center Mall Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. (ending at All Faiths Chapel)

# REVOLTING RETAIL

# National retail chain affects communities with policies

here is a menace in our society that recently has threatened the American way of life. Through its cold, calculating practices, this entity has affected every citizen from coast to

I'm speaking, of course, of Wal-Mart, the corporate mongrel that is destroying our nation one happy smile at a time. It has accomplished this, largely, because of its ability to leach its tentacles into almost every community in the United States.

There is hope, however, that in the future we will be able to work toward crippling Wal-Mart's power.

I know about Wal-Mart's policies firsthand. This past summer, I accomplished only two things: dyeing my hair dark blue and slicing an assortment of meats and cheeses in my local Wal-Mart deli. When I wasn't scaring old ladies with my Smurf hairstyle or pondering life's mysteries. I noticed some disturbing

First off, after examining my paycheck, I realized that Wal-Mart employees do not make very much money. As a college student, I can live with this. But for many single mothers on welfare trying to raise a family, this amount of pay makes it hard to climb out

This creates a dangerous cycle that cannot be broken, because for many of these people, Wal-Mart is the only place for a person with little or no education to work.

As we all know, the family is the basic unit of our society and community.

By directly endangering families, Wal-Mart pushes communities down a slippery slope that affects our state and nation.

It is at this point that I decided to do a little research. I was astonished to find how Wal-Mart seems to mislead its consumers, all in a crusade for

According to a PBS documentary, "Store Wars," Wal-Mart often is courted by communities because it is believed a new store will jumpstart their economy. What actually happens is a mass capital flight, in which money that normallywould have been circulated from local businesses to the community leaves

Dollars spent at Wal-Mart are plucked from the community and sent to corporate headquarters. There is a reason that half of the ten richest people in the world have the last name "Walton," according to Forbes Magazine.

Wal-Mart counters this argument by pointing to

their "Community Give-Back" programs. We've all seen the pictures in newspapers of a smiling Wal-Mart manager handing over a huge check to a needy organization. The problem herein is the occurrence of

such donations

Wal-Mart donates four-tenths of 1 percent of its net profits to charity, compared to the average of 1 percent that most retail stores, contribute according to "Store Wars." Basically, Wal-Mart hopes to take our money but falsely convinces us it is giving it back.

Knowing the abuses practiced by Wal-Mart, what can we do?

To begin with, we can take our business elsewhere. I realize it is impossible to stop shopping at Wal-Mart, but by purchasing goods at local stores we are reinvesting capital back in our communities. It isn't so much that Wal-Mart's profit margins are going to be hurt, but that we have contributed another dollar that will go toward our own well-We also can get involved

with local organizations. such as the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice, that petition for increased wages for employees. If successful, many single-parent families will have the opportunity to escape poverty.

Jared Wiesner

Finally, we can educate new communities that are considering building a new store. Wal-Mart opens a new "Super Center" every two days in the world, and hopes to make it every day in 10 years. By encouraging communities to denounce Wal-Mart we can begin to reverse this horrific trend

Remembe these ideas next. time you are in Wal-

Mart. Hopefully, through a grassroots campaign, we can begin to tear down the house the blue devil built and rebuild our communities.

Jared is a sophomore in political science. You can email him at jsw7333@ksu.edu.





# Fears limit potential of genetically modified organisms

he more things change, the more they stay the same. New technologies and advancements in science are constantly being added to the list of the great achievements of the human race, and each one is met with resistance from those failing to understand the possibili-

We are experiencing this now with another great triumph in science - genetically modified organisms, which are made by recombining DNA to scientifically engineer foods.

Despite the possibilities these genetically modified organisms, or GMOs, promise for agriculture and feeding the world, there still remains a deluge of criticism from those fearing change.

When vaccines were introduced, the public scoffed at the idea of deliberately sticking a needle directly into the arm and inserting a chemical grown from mold into the bloodstream. That same preposterous idea has saved innumerable lives.

Now some people want to ban GMOs. In 1999, anti-biotechnology activists

created a circus (minus elephants and big red shoes) over Starlink corn, which contained a special protein not natural to corn. Some of it found its way into Taco Bell's tacos.

After the news broke, people who felt the least bit ill after eating one of their tacos assumed it was an allergic reaction. Did they ever consider that maybe it was the refried beans that made them feel nauseated?

The American Council on Science and Health said the paranoia about bioengineered foods was distorted and exaggerated

> and completely without scientific merit. It was not the food that made them sick. It was the activists.

Still, narrow-minded activists are adamant that frankenfoods mean death to our civilization as we know it because

we are meddling with evolution. The opposite argument seems to be more accurate. Discontinuing progress built on our innovation is where civilization fails.

Tanner Ehmke

Without continuing improvements in how we produce or make food, like using GMOs, millions of people will continue to die from hunger or go blind from malnu-

In the Democratic Republic of Congo alone, more than 2.5 million people live in misery and hunger, according to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. Fourteen other African countries also are facing food emergencies.

There are millions more starving worldwide.

Who wants to be the one to break the news to these people that we can no longer help them because it's not Nature's way?

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, GMO

varieties helped U.S. soybean farmers save \$216 million on weed control in 1999. Pesticide use in the United States has also decreased by more than 1,200 tons per year. thanks to GMOs. How is this bad?

Others insist on labeling foods that contain GMOs, even though there is a complete lack of evidence of any apparent dangers the foods might have.

Nonetheless, suppose we were to label GMO foods. There are labels on tobacco products with a warning from the Surgeon General stating that if you use the product, you are taking the risk of getting cancer and dying, which no reasonable scientist can

What would the label say for GMOs? "Surgeon General's Warning: Genetically

> know. We just like putting labels on things. The fact is, according to a statement made by Professor Wolfgang van Daelen in Berlin, there are no empirical or plausible theoretical arguments that genetically modified foods represent a greater risk to the consumer than

modified foods

cause...well, we don't

normal food. If the government were to require labeling, they would be feeding an unfounded fear

Jennifer Kimball/Collegian

and paranoia, based on myth in the people they govern.

Other leaders in our world's history have run their government with similar tactics -Mussolini, Stalin and Hitler, just to name a

All things considered, the banning and labeling of GMOs cannot be considered progress. Granted, there should be a watchful eye the technology as it develops, but to halt it altogether is not logical, as some would have it.

We have to find a way to do more with less. Do organizations such as Greenpeace International and the Natural Law Party, who are so eager to condemn GMOs, have a better solution for feeding the growing

population? Maybe some of our anti-biotechnology friends should be rollingup their sleeves rather than rollingup joints at Phish.

When we analyze the alternatives, like burning rainforests to increase cultivated acreage for growing food, GMOs seem quite reasonable. Other pieces of the puzzle are just as valuable, like finding a better method of distribution of current food supplies to impoverished nations. But that alone won't work.

Technological change should be embraced, but many refuse to accept what it has to offer. You can slow it down, but you can never stop it.

Tanner is a graduate student in mass communications, You can e-mail him at tce2225@ksu.edu.

# Women sports' victories bring student support

hen it comes to Wildcat sports, this is the year of the women.

Fans are flocking as the women's basketball team rises closer to the top of the polls. Volleyball also finished an outstanding season last semester.

These teams are a great asset to the campus. Too often, women's sports are treated with disdain and overshadowed by men's sports.

Regular women's fans are rare compared to men's fans. However, this year the university is experiencing a change.

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Title IX requires equality between men's and women's varsity sports teams. These regulations often are blamed for limiting the range of men's sports at universities.

But this year, women's sports are outperforming their male counterparts.

Fair-weather women's fans might not be there when it rains, but right now things are bright and fans are plentiful.

Every body standing in the bleachers can cheer, clap and be proud of the women representing their university. Each K-State shirt helps create a sea of purple in

It's time to support K-State women's sports. Let women take the wheel as football and men's basketball sit in the backseat.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Here are some tips for calling the Collegian's Campus Fourum:

Keep your opinion based on current issues, not personalities or personal vendettas.

It might be helpful to write down your comments before calling. There is only time for about two or three short sentences.

The Collegian will try to offer as many diverse opinions as possible, so be sure to put an interesting spin on your comments.

Do not give too much background on the issue you are calling about. Immediately state your stance or a plan of action.

Be honest. We do not ask for your name, nor do we use Caller ID to see whom comments are coming from. Your opinion is completely anonymous.

The Collegian will not print any comments that are vulgar, obscene or libelous.

Comments to the Fourum will be printed in the order they are received. The Collegian reserves the right to delete repeated comments.

#### **UP TOMORROW**

orris is concerned about an outdated Anti-Balistic Missile treaty and its effect on current

Jared Weisner points out the continued disparities between men's and women's rights and how men need to be an active part of the fight for equality.

#### **READERS WRITE**

#### Writer responds to national bandwagon jumping effect

This bandwagon jumping ("The Bandwagon Effect," Thursday) always bothered me, too.

Not only did everybody become K-State women's basketball fans as soon as the team went from painful to watch to being one of the best in the nation and start flying the flag after the worst attack on the U.S. from a foreign entity since the British burnt down Washington, D.C., in the War of 1812. but how about winter coats? As soon as the weather got cool, somehow everybody decided to be fashionable and don winter coats.

And then telephones? People got along just fine without them until Alexander Graham Bell invents one and now everybody has got to own one.

Don't forget about toilets. All of a sudden everybody has to have indoor plumbing as if we're all too good to crap out the window like

people have done since the beginning of time.

All our founding fathers used to crap out the window, but I guess this is beneath all you trend followers.

It's as if people can't think for themselves.

- David Levin Graduate Student in Entomology

# New restaurants add variety to Manhattan dining scene

BY NICK BRATKOVIC Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan restaurant community is getting a little bigger this winter since three new restaurants have opened.

The restaurants, opening despite a slowing economy, are in areas of Manhattan ranging from Plaza West Shopping Center to Aggieville. Each has a different menu, and is looking to serve consumers a different type of food.

Stroud's Restaurant and Bar, a Kansas City area-based restaurant specializing in pan-fried chicken, will open next week.

The restaurant is owned and operated by Troy Farha, who also owns the Wichita location of Stroud's. It features a variety of menu items ranging from KC strips to filet mignon.

Farha said the restaurant chain has been known for its pan-fried chicken since opening in 1933 in Kansas City.

Manhattan residents can now try the chicken at 3003 Anderson Ave, just adjacent to El Cazador Mexican Restaurant.

Inside, the restaurant features a variety of different rooms, which cater to different sets of diners. Some are more romantic, for special dinners, and others have tables that can be moved together for bigger crowds or dining, Farha

Stroud's also will have a separate bar entrance where people can pick up carry-out items and finger foods, ranging from wings to gizzards.

Farha said bar hours have not been officially set. They plan to serve customers looking to grab a bite or drink after a softball game. They also plan to open early on Saturdays in the fall for K-State home football games.

Stroud's is the newest restaurant that is opening. Manhattan additions So Long Saloon and Cox Barbecue, where owners could not be reached, both opened in the past two months.

Lyle Butler, president and CEO of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said the economy suffered a hit after Sept. 11, but is starting to show signs of recovery with new restaurants opening.

"I think after 9-11 it was kind of a slowdown, not only national, but local and regional as well," he said, "We found less interest in expansion, but now as people are getting their feet back on the ground we are seeing more inquiries."

Typically, Butler said the restaurants open in waves throughout the year.

Rob Goode, one of the owning partners in So Long Saloon, said the restaurant and bar already had been in the works before the economy became sluggish.

"We started a year ago, but once you start, it's nice to have good timing, but we were confident with all the experience we had involved," Goode said.

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"We think we are going to get a shot just because who is involved. We will get at least one shot and hopefully we will take care of them.

The Saloon, which opened five weeks ago, is looking for the student crowd to intermingle with the local Manhattan crowd. It serves a variety of grilled food, and everything is made from scratch.

"It is a gourmet grill food," manager Jason Humes said.

The menu features everything from gourmet burgers and sandwiches to buffalo, chicken, bratwurst and a variety of salads.

Goode said the restaurant wants customers to get a good meal at a good price.

"We want to come in for lunch and dinner and get out for \$10 apiece," Goode said.

The restaurant also has a restored-saloon bar, which the group purchased off E-Bay from an old hotel in Wyoming.

Old Hank Williams and Willie

Jenny Branlff/Collegian

Al and Pegg Eichman, Wamego, enjoy burgers at So Long Saloon Wednesday. So Long Saloon, 1130 Moro St., recently opened its doors for business.

Nelson music, what Goode calls old-style country, plays daily. The decorations also mirror that of an old saloon.

"Julie Haynes, who is another one of our owners, did that, and she just has a knack for that type of stuff," Goode said.

The Saloon is located where

Pyramid Pizza once was on Moro

Goode said he hopes it will become an entertainment-district

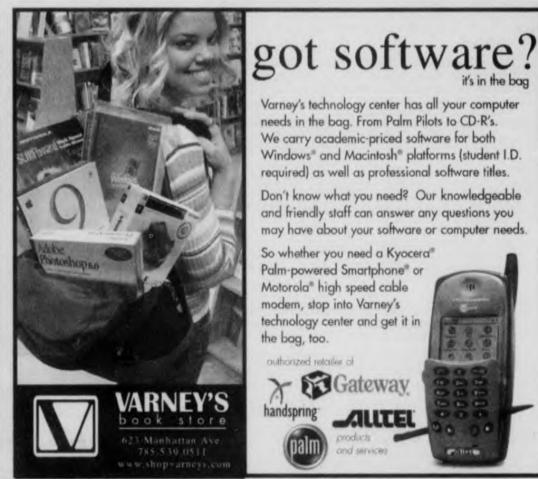
'We wanted it to have the feel it had been here a long time," he said. "We hope that it will be a staple of Aggieville."















K-State is 6-8 overall, and 0-3 in the Big 12 conference. Here's a quick look at what you missed during the break.

K-State's record dropped to 4-3 after losing its first game to Northwestern. Larry Reid scored 20 points and Pervis Pasco and Nick Williams. each added 15 in the losing effort. Overall, the Cats were held to just 30-percent shooting from

Dec. 15 NORTH TEXAS

Junior center Pervis Pasco poured in 30 points with 11-of-17 shooting and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead K-State past the Mean Green at Bramlage Coliseum. The win was the Wildcats' first in three games and extended North Texas' losing streak to six straight. Nick Williams added 19 points for K-State.

Dec. 19 **WESTERN CAROLINA** 

K-State led by 15 at halftime, but a 15-0 run early in the second half fueled the Catamount's comeback effort, as K-State's record dropped to 5-4. Gilson DeJesus led the Cats with 18 points with 5-of-7 shooting from behind the three-point arc, and Travis Reynolds added his third doubledouble of the season.

Dec. 22 K-STATE

Despite cutting a 16-point lead down to one point with less than six minutes to play in the second half, K-State fell to the then No. 12 Hawkeyes thanks to Luke Recker's clutch shooting and some quality bench production. Pervis Pasco again led the Cats in scoring and rebounding with 16 points and 13 boards.

Dec. 29 **FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON** 

Five K-State players scored in double digits, led by Pervis Pasco's 19-point, 10-rebound night, to snap a two-game losing streak at Bramlage. The Wildcats avoided becoming the Knights' first victim of the season, dropping Fairleigh Dickinson's record to 0-11. It was Pasco's fourth double-double of the season.

Jan. 6 K-STATE

K-State dropped its first Big 12 contest of the year to the Red Raiders despite Phineas Atchison's 12-point night. Texas Tech went on an 11-0 run midway through the second half and held the Cats scoreless during the five-minute stretch to win Bobby Knight's first conference game as a Big 12 coach.

MISSOURI K-STATE

The then No. 17 Missouri ruined Larry Reid's comeback by out-muscling K-State in the post. Reid, who returned after a two-week spell on the bench due to injury, led the Cats with 17 points, but the Tigers put forth an inspired effort after losing to Iowa State, beating K-State by 15.

K-STATE BAYLOR

Free throw shooting hurt K-State the most, as the Cats dropped to 0-3 in the Big 12 after missing four of six second half free throws. K-State outshot the Bears from the field by 11 percent, but Baylor's 19-of-22 night at the charity stripe locked up the Bears' second win in

K-State Sports Information and the Associated Press contributed to this article. Compiled by

# WINLESS BIG 12

# Wildcats start 0-3, attempt to fix problem areas

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

hile students were away from K-State, men's basketball didn't let up one bit. The Wildcats finished their non-conference schedule in style, and have since moved into conference play. Unfortunately, the Big 12 has not been

kind to the Cats so far.

Despite a solid effort from the Cats, Baylor's 73-70 win over K-State (6-8, 0-3) on Wednesday night dropped the Wildcats' record to 0-3 in the conference.

It was a step in the right direction, though, after struggling in many areas in losses to Texas Tech and then No. 17 Missouri.

Despite the Cats' 45-percent shooting against the Tigers on Jan. 12, K-State surrendered 19 offensive rebounds in an 81-66 loss.

For Coach Jim Wooldridge, it was easy to see where the problem was.

The rebounding in that game was the problem area that we couldn't overcome," Wooldridge said.

"We were really pleased with Quentin and his defensive effort on Kareem Rush, and I thought Larry played maybe his best defensive game of the year on Gilbert.

Even though he got some shots off, a lot of those shots came on second opportunities - when we were separated from them - but all in all, not a bad effort in that game."

In Lubbock, 19 turnovers sunk the Wildcat ship, as K-State came away empty-handed in its Big 12 opener. The Cats lost the contest 74-49 to the Red Raiders.

K-State relied on senior guard Phineas Atchison. who had to shoulder the load for the Cats in the absence of leading point scorer Larry Reid.

Atchison scored 12 points in 39 minutes for the

Despite the winless record, Reid said the first conference games have highlighted what K-State must focus on in order to be successful down the stretch.

"Getting rebounds on defense and not turning over the ball on offense are the main things we need to work on at this point," he said. "We can do it, though. It is all a matter of knowing what we have to accomplish and doing it."

With 13 conference games remaining for the Cats, Wooldridge said the team still has much to improve on in order to be where they want to be by season's end.

"We need longer stretches of good basketball," Wooldridge said. "I was pleased with the way we played at times against Tech and Missouri - we just need

Prior to Big 12 play, K-State completed its nonconference schedule by going 2-2 in its final four contests. The Wildcats dropped games to then No. 12 Iowa and Western Carolina, but easily defeated North Texas and Fairleigh Dickinson.

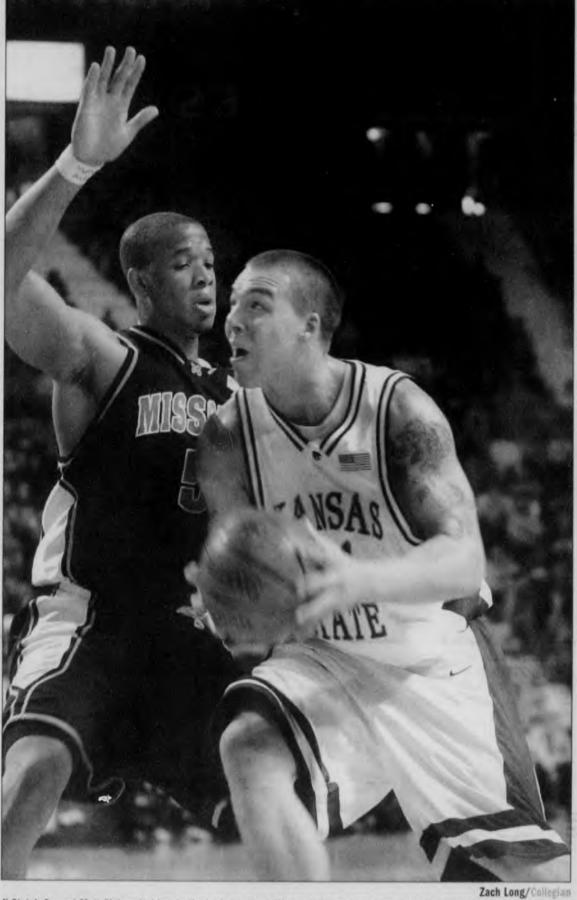
Against North Texas, center Pervis Pasco stole the spotlight, ripping the Mean Green for 30 points and 11 rebounds. The junior college transfer also recorded a career-high in blocks with five.

"It was a big man's dream to go out and have a performance like that," Pasco said.

"I just kept working hard throughout the entire game, and I am glad it paid off."

K-State's non-conference finale against Fairleigh Dickinson showcased the purple's offensive firepower, as the Cats pinned 88 points on the Knights. The Wildcats saw five players score in double figures, and K-State shot 52 percent from the field.

That kind of scoring diversity was an example of one area K-State has shown a marked improvement in team chemistry.



K-State's forward Matt Siebrandt drives to the basket against Missouri's Travon Bryant Jan. 12 at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats lost to the Tigers 81-66.

Even though the Cats have idled at times on offense. Atchison said the strides being made in practice show the team has a lot to look forward to.

"We are starting to play a lot more together." Atchison said. "The ball movement is better on offense and on the defensive end, we are rotating and helping well - our team posture and that will be a big key in the long run for us."

However significant the woes might be for K-State at this point in the year, Reid said the success of the team comes down to just a few little things.

"We just have to go out there and play with complete confidence, knowing that we are capable of getting a win," Reid said.

"Nothing really has to change for us - get rebounds, run an offense and put the ball in the hole."

# K-State looks forward to second half

BY SEAN PURCELL Kansas State Collegian

Like kids in grade school, K-State men's basketball has reached the halfway point, and the progress reports are out.

Although the Cats (6-8, 0-3) haven't quite played up to the expectations many had for them, Coach Jim Wooldridge still is pleased with the desire and determination his squad

"They have a willingness to try to carry out a plan and an intensity to work hard at what they are doing," Wooldridge said. "We've found out a lot about ourselves over the course of the year so far, but there is still a lot of learning going on, and we are working at that."

Many of those efforts are aimed toward offensive production. Before Big 12 play, the Cats had struggled getting out of the gate. usually taking a half to get into an offensive

Recently though, K-State has found its rhythm, which gives the team a boost in morale, senior guard Phineas Atchison said.

"It gave us a lot of confidence with the way we came out in the Missouri game," Atchison said. " But right now we are just working on playing together - that is the biggest issue because if we play together I think we can be a really good team."

Another concern for the Cats has been the production of the team's three-guard. Juniors Quentin Buchanan and Gilson DeJesus have

combined for just 9.5 points per game and nearly four turnovers per contest, questions have begun to arise. "We need a more aggressive attitude from

the three-guard - crashing boards and getting rebounds for us," senior guard Larry Reid said. "Then we also need to see more production on the offensive side - looking for a shot and running the offense more smoothly."

A non-productive three-guard isn't the only hole K-State is looking to fill, though. Travis Reynolds was suspended from the team indefinitely due to undisclosed reasons. The junior forward averaged 9.4 points per game and 6.3 rebounds in 12 games for the Wildcats.

Those vacancies have translated to a sputtering offense, and as a result, K-State has been losing games by big numbers.

But as disconcerting as those large-margin defeats-(Texas Tech (74-49) and Missouri (81-66)-might appear, the thumpings have brought about a new outlook for the team. Wooldridge said he has tried to focus on the positives from each contest instead of dwelling on the team's shortcomings.

"There are a lot of things we need to improve on," Wooldridge said. "They have made some progress, and we hope that they can continue to make the progress we are looking for out of them."

With each practice, the name of the game has been improvement, Wooldridge said. If you improve, you can't go anywhere but up. "We don't need to worry about what is



Matt Stamey/Collegian K-State guard Larry Reid attempts to score on Tennessee State's Olushula Ajanaku during the Cats 79-73 win over the Tigers.

coming up down the line - I don't think that is healthy for our team," Wooldridge said. "We tell the guys that nothing ever stays the same - you either go up or you go down because it's a continual effort to get better so that we aren't taking steps back, rather we are taking steps forward."

# Fans still should back the Cats through tough times

have in store.

those people.

Granted

these deep

thoughts and

awakenings

come after a

1 am one of

While the new year is filled with resolutions that never seem to be kept. some people instead have an epiphany or two about what the previous year brought, and what the next 365 days



Sean Purcell

long night of drinking and acting like an idiot, but I sincerely believe my mind is at its best when I wake up and realize how much of a retard I was the night before.

Everything just seems to come clear. The first conclusion I came to (after taking several Tylenol for the earthquake of a headache I was experiencing) was that the men's basketball team is not off to the start I had envisioned they would

Not only that, they are below .500. I am not complaining, though. There is still much to look forward to with this team, but only time will tell whether they will reach their full potential by season's end, or if fans will just have to wait another year for the emergence of a top college basketball program at K-

I guess at the beginning of the season fans could look at this team under a narrow microscope. They were young. Five freshman and three junior college transfers equals inexperience. But one thing that could be agreed upon was that K-State basketball had a young program looking to bring a lot of potential to the table — the sky was the limit.

Now, half-way through this year's campaign, the blue infinity might not quite be the limit for the men's team, but you wouldn't get that impression talking to players and coaches. Head coach Jim Wooldridge doesn't intend to scrap this year's season, and the players aren't ready to do so either.

That makes this team scary and a force opponents shouldn't overlook.

So, with a few weeks remaining in the 2001-02 season, this basketball team has a lot to look forward to. Wooldridge and the men's squad continue to focus on improving and pushing forward, looking to land a few victories here and there, maybe even upset a couple big-time programs in the process.

But K-State is big-time. I am still

See BASKETBALL on PAGE 14

# Wildcat men and women track teams look to defend home turf

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER Kansus State Collegian

K-State's track and field squad will defend its home turf again this weekend as the team competes in

events Saturday and Sunday at

Ahearn Field House.
The women's pentathlon will kick

off Saturday morning, starting with the 60-meter hurdles at 10 a.m. The pentathlon will run throughout the day, finishing up at 3 p.m.

The men's heptathlon will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the high jump. The men will compete in four events Saturday, and finish up competition Sunday with the final three events.

On Sunday, the K-State squads will face off against Nebraska, Wichita State and a men's team from Oklahoma State in the Wildcat Invitational. The Invitational will begin with the final three events of the

men's heptathlon, starting at 10 a.m. After winning the KSU Invitational last weekend, the men's team is entering the second of three straight home meets.

"We were pretty pleased with the men," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "There were a lot of good performances last weekend."

The men's first chance to defend their turf will come with the heptathlon Saturday. Three Wildcats will compete in the seven-event marathon, including freshman Dylan Schmidt, who will see his first action this weekend.

"Dylan is a novice, but still very talented," Rovelto said.

The women will also begin Saturday with the pentathlon. Leading the Cats will be senior lustra Skujyte.

"Austra is ready for a great meet," Rovelto said.

Rovelto said he expects Austra to have a record-breaking year in the

"I believe she will break the collegiate record by hundreds of points," he said. "And that's pretty big."



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# Cats seek improvement in Saturday's matchup with Cyclones

BY DEREK BOSS

Kanuas State Collegian

If any Big 12 team got a facelift this year, it was Iowa State.

The Cyclones, K-State's next opponent Saturday evening at Bramlage Coliseum, lost four starters off last year's league championship squad, including their floor leader, Jamaal Tinsley.

"You lose a first-round NBA player and four other seniors that played significant minutes, your team is going to change," Cats' Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

It's showed, too.

Larry Eustachy's club (9-9, 1-3) just lost its third conference game of the season, a 63-61 last-second heartbreaker to Colorado on Wednesday night.

The Cyclones only lost three league games all of last year,

finishing 25-6 overall and 13-3 in the Big 12.

But K-State (6-8, 0-3), still looking for its first conference win of the year, knows it can't take anything for granted.

Senior Matt Siebrandt said the team realizes its back is against the wall.

"I feel like Saturday's a mustwin," he said.

"We really need a lot of people out there to support, because it's a huge game for us. I think it's almost a make-or-break-ourseason kind of game, because we really need the win to get some confidence back

"I know we're going to come out fighting, but we just need to take care of business, and I think we can win.'

That optimism might stem from K-State's last outing at Baylor. Saturday showdown lowa State (9-9, 1-3) at K-State (6-8,

When: 7 p.m. Saturday Where: Bramlage Collseum (13,500) Radio: Wildcat Sports Network: WIBW-TV: KTMJ (Topeka), FOX Channel 6

The Cats outshot their opponent, connecting on 26-of-52 attempts for the game, and were led by Phineas Atchison's 16 points. Larry Reid added 14.

"I think last night at Baylor, they saw they could compete better on the road, and we had some guys play better." Wooldridge

"We're still disappointed in the loss, but there were some things that we did well enough to put ourself in a position to win the game.

dence, but we've got to find a way to get better. You can't win unless you get better, and that's where my focal point is right now."

Transfer Marcelo Da Barrosa also came up big for the purple, playing 20 minutes and tying a career-high with 10 points on 5-of-6 shooting.

"I thought I had a decent game last night, but I still have a lot of things to work on, such as defense and rebounding the ball," Da Barrosa said. Despite flashes of improvement

against Baylor, though, the result was the same as seven of the Cats' last nine games — a loss. "I would assume they were very

disappointed, and they should be." Wooldridge said of his players.

"They were right there, and they had a chance. A play here, a maybe gone the other way."

Yet, Da Barrosa, a newcomer on the team, said it's no time for the team to panic

He said he feels that the squad can rebound from its 0-3 league

"I wouldn't call it desperation," Da Barrosa said.

"We didn't have a good time by losing those three games, but I think we're ready to turn it over, compete and get some wins for

lowa State is led by four players averaging double figures, topped by senior Tyray Pearson, posting 19.2 points and 8.3 rebounds per

He's followed by a trio of sophomores: Jake Sullivan (16.6 ppg). Shane Power (13:4 ppg) and Marcus Jefferson (10.1 ppg)

K-State continues to be paced by Reid (13.4 ppg) and center Pervis Pasco (12.4 ppg, 8.7 rpg), while freshman Nick Williams

chips in 8.5 points per outing. The Cats are still without senior Travis Reynolds (9.4 ppg), however, who was suspended indefinitely

Jan. 8 for team reasons. He has missed the last two games, and his future status is uncertain.

But Siebrandt said the team needs to keep its focus on what lies ahead. Wooldridge's club played well against the highlyranked Cyclones in 2001, especially in Ames, losing by just six points.

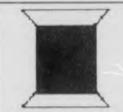
They were a really good team last year, and we played them tough," Siebrandt said, "and hopefully this year we'll have their



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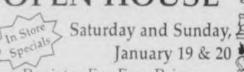
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Alan Parker 79

# Living a dream; looking past the color of one's skin

BY MICHAEL WATSON Kansas State Collegian

It was not easy for a black man to make it in a white man's world during the time of the civil rights movement, a black Manhattan resident said.

John White said he remembers trying to buy a house on Anderson Avenue, but the agent would not sell him the house because they said it was unethical.

They would not let him live north of Yuma Street. He said he was upset with the discrimination, but the best he could do was roll with the punches.

"Manhattan was not a good place to be," White said. "Until the early '70s, there wasn't a place for me to eat in Manhattan. They would serve my wife because she is Caucasian, but not me. Shoe's Café, where the Chamber of Commerce is now, was the only place that didn't mind."

White said one incident that angered him was when a security guard at the train depot told him he could not drink from the white-only water fountain.

He was dressed in his Army uniform, heading to Vietnam to serve his country as a command sergeant

"When I went to get a drink of water, I felt a tapping on my back. A security guard said 'Hey boy, can't you read? This fountain is for whites. "only," White said.

I pointed to the stripes on my arm, three up, three down, with a diamond in the middle. I was a CSM and couldn't even get a drink of water because it was an all-white "fountain."

People across the nation faced the same segregation and discrimination White faced in Manhattan.

Schools were segregated in Manhattan until 1960. That is the year Gerry Walton, a Manhattan resident, said her 5-year-old daughter entered kindergarten. She was one of the first black children to attend a desegregated school.

"It was still the same, though," Walton said. "There was still segregation in the integrated schools. The teachers for one thing didn't know how to teach black kids."

Walton said she remembers one time her son had a math assignment. He was having trouble with the new math, so Walton went to talk to his teacher to get some help with the assignment.

The teacher said, "Oh. I didn't know you were interested."

Walton also found discrimination in the workplace. Walton remembers inquiring about a job opening in a telemarketing agency.

She was ignored when she went in to find more out about the job. She said she decided to speak up to find out about the job, and she got her questions answered, but was told they weren't hiring blacks. She said "Thank you" and left.

"I pursued it," she said. "I talked to people about how I was discriminated against. I didn't want the job after that, but I wanted to make what happened known."

According to documents at the Riley County Historical Society, segregation ended in the classroom when Douglas School closed in the early 1960s, but there were still public swimming pools, restaurants, theaters and churches that banned

"... I pointed to the stripes on my arm, three up, three down and a diamond in the middle. I was a CSM and couldn't even get a drink of water because it was an all-white fountain."

John White, Manhattan Resident

blacks or had black sections. This is what people like Martin

Luther King Jr. were protesting. King's dream

In his "I Have a Dream" speech, King said part of his dream was that one day his four children would live in a world where they would be judged by the color of their character and not by the color of their skin.

In 1957, King traveled 780,000 miles and made 208 speeches. Six years later, 250,000 civil-rights supporters attended the March on Washington where King delivered his famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

Martin Luther King Jr. spoke nationwide. He even came to Manhattan in 1968 and delivered a convocation at K-State, two months before he was assassinated.

Betsy Bergen, professor of family studies and human services, said King's message was accepted at K-State. She said there was racial tension at K-State at that time, but it was not destructive unrest.

"It was a be-careful-what-you-say type of unrest," she said.

She said faculty groups went to fraternities, sororities and residence halls to speak to students about the tension and King's message.

There was a lot of discussion, but students weren't violent or disruptive,

His message was the same across

the nation, and so was his delivery through peaceful protests, said Mike Davis, graduate student in African American history.

King urged men and women to break the laws that were promoted segregation.

"Looking at the times, Martin Luther King Jr. stirred up a lot of people. He did it using passive resistance," Davis said.

In his letter from a Birmingham jail to a clergyman in Alabama, he. spoke about why his duty was to be in Birmingham. He was there because there was injustice. He said unjust laws need to be broken, and he needed to be there because there was injustice."

The holiday

November 1983, President Ronald Reagan signed the law creating the Martin Luther King, Ir. holiday, more than 15 years after King was killed. The holiday was first observed in

Bergen said King's message still holds meaning today. He has affected people nationwide. She said society has come a long way, but people have not completely lived up to his dream.

"His dream was that one day all men would not be judged by the color of their skin. Nationwide, we haven't lived up to that, but at K-State, I think we have done a pretty

Former K-State President James McCain meets with Martin Luther King Jr. In 1968, two months before King's assassination. King delivered a convocation to an audience of some 7,000 students and faculty while visiting the university.

good job," Bergen said. "There is always room for

improvement."

The national fraternity of Alpha Phi Alpha is coordinating efforts to establish a memorial in Washington. D.C., for King. Offerings are being

accepted at All Faiths during the candlelight vigil Saturday night.

"We do this in remembrance of what he's done and to continue history. It is more than just his dream," said Micheal Bass, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said.

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#### **NICHOLLS**

Continued from page 1

choosing a final candidate.

In early December, three finalists were selected and invited to the CSU campus for an interview and to meet various campus leaders and groups.

"This part of the process seemed like an endurance test," Frank said. "They started at breakfast and met everyone you can think of: a council of deans, faculty council leadership, student leaders and on down the list. They weren't done until around dinner-

After discussing the three remaining applicants, the search committee recommended Nicholls to Al Yates, president of CSU.

Frank said the committee was looking for a person who had experience in managing a complex higher education program with broad studies. He said most universities offer broad curriculums, so a provost must provide leadership and be able to represent each curriculum well.

"I am extremely excited about Peter Nicholls coming to CSU," Frank said. "All of us just felt like it was an extremely good match, not only in his experience, but also in his ability to step in and work as part of our leadership team."

As provost, Nicholls will be the chief academic officer. He will head all deans of the various colleges at CSU, and will help set the university's direction and

Nicholls said he feels his position at K-State will help him

perform his new job as provost. He said having a feel for the mission of a major land-grant institution and working with various students and faculty will give him experience with the broad range of curriculums he will encounter as

"There is a spirit of cooperation at K-State that has become a tradition," Nicholls said, "The deans work together, and think more of cooperation than competition. I enjoy the atmosphere here, and I hope to work with it at CSU."

President Jon Wefald spoke

gratefully of Nicholls and his performance.

"Peter Nicholls has done an outstanding job at K-State," Wefald said. "He has a very caring attitude and is good with dealing with all kinds of challenges. We are just so pleased that he's gotten this opportunity. It's just excellent."

Nicholls will start at CSU on March 1. Suzy Auten, administrative assistant to Provost James Coffman, said K-State is searching for an interim dean who will take over the office until a permanent replacement for Nicholls can be

found. Auten said applications for: the interim position are due Tuesday. K-State hopes to name the interim dean around Feb. 1.

Wefald said it usually takes nine to 10 months to find a permanent replacement. Auten said K-State will advertise nationally to fill this position and appoint a search committee.

Applications for the permanent dean position will be due late in the spring semester. K-State expects to have a new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in November or December.



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# SOUL SOUNDS

# Professor finds success in jazz performances

BY BETSY STVERAK Kansas State Collegian

he Manhattan Arts Center will turn into a house of jazz tonight as a K-State professor performs for the community.

Wayne Goins, guitarist and director of K-State jazz, will perform at 8 tonight in the arts center. Goins said jazz is one thing missing from

Manhattan.

Swing on in Wayne Goins will perform at 8

conight at the Center as part of the Swing City Tickets are \$5 for students, \$10 for the general public, and are available at the arts center. Claffin Books and the Dusty

"I invented a series called Swing City where I play jazz. music with a back-up band." he said. "We performed two shows last semester. It went so well, we are trying to do three this semester.'

Goins said he has a very extensive background in music. Besides teaching music in Boston, Chicago and Alabama, he said he also has toured in Europe and recorded more than 20 albums.

Goins said he has felt like a natural from day one.

"I have played guitar since I was born," he said. "I was born to play guitar as natural as drinking water."

Goins said several styles of jazz are heard in

the performances. "Anything from blues, ballads and hard bebop to bossas," he said. "Space is cleared out for people

to dance in. It's music to dance and to relax to." Despite all the time being a recording and performing artist takes, Goins said it isn't hard for him to balance the duties of also being a

"They complement each other quite nicely," he said. "Every situation is a learning situation. When I teach, I play. And when I play, I teach."

Contributing in tonight's performance is Kansas City native Steve Rigazzi, Rigazzi, bassist and friend of Goins, said he first collaborated with Goins about a year ago.

I got called to back him up at a performance in Kansas City," he said. "We were right on the money, and it's been great ever since."

Rigazzi said he helps improve the shows because of the great relationship between him and Goins.

"It's musical chemistry," he said. "It adds excitement to the performance."

With the lack of jazz in the community, Rigazzi



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Wayne Goins, assistant professor of music, plays the guitar at the Cool Cats festival at Sunset Zoo on Sept. 5, 2000.

said he feels the audience will become a part of the live show.

"It's high energy. The best in jazz music." he said. "Wayne is so diverse in his playing every time he plays - it's always fresh.'

The arts center is presenting the series, and Terri Lee, executive director, said she is thrilled about the show

Jazz was a series that wasn't being addressed in this town," she said. "Wayne is very good. He can feel what the students like.'

Lee said the idea of the shows originated from

"He brought the idea to us on the board," she said. "We just felt we were the venue to do it."

feels this one is different.

Aside from the other jazz shows, Lee said she

"You can't see it anywhere else," she said. "Manhattan is getting to see some professional performers when they don't have to drive very

With the sell-outs and packed crowds, Lee said the arts center is facing an important challenge.

"We aren't finding enough space for everyone," she said. "It's such a popular program, and we need to get everybody into the performance hall."

Playing for a packed house is something Goins said he loves to do, but he hopes the audience takes more away than just listening.

"I hope they have a more positive attitude about how much fun jazz can be," he said. "Jazz is a unique American art form, and I hope the audience has a greater appreciation for it."

# **MOVIE TIMES**

#### **SETH CHILDS CINEMAS**

"How High" 4:30 p.m.

"Black Hawk Down"

"Snow Dogs"

4 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 p.m. "Vanilla Sky"

"Orange County"

4:10 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"Kate and Leopold"

"Jimmy Neutron" 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

"Lord of the Rings" 4:10 p.m., 7:45 p.m.

"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's 7:25 p.m.

"The Royal Tenenbaums" 4:20 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

4:20 p.m., 7:20 pm., 9:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m.

4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

"A Beautiful Mind" 4 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 10 p.m.

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# The Collegian Music Awards

on the music of 2001.

This is the first K-State Collegian Reader's Choice Awards for music. Rank each nomination from 1 (best) to 6 (worst) within its category. The artists with the lowest numbers

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version of the survey, visit www.kstatecollegian.com. Simply highlight the survey, copy it and paste it into your e-mail and mark your rankings next to each selection. Then e-mail collegian\_vote@hotmail.com. Fill out as much

or as little as you like of the awards' choices. Votes will be accepted through January 25, and the results will be printed Jan. 29.

Best Hip-Hop album DMX: "The Great Depr

Snoop Dogg: "The Doggfather le: "Pain is Love" D12; "Devil's Night" Jay-Z: "The Blueprint" uwine: "The Life"

Best Pop Album

Britney Spears: "Britney"
"N Sync: "Celebrity" Alicia Keyes

"Songs in a Minor Key" Michael Jackson: "Invincible Destiny's Child: "Survivor" Christina Aguillera: "Just Be Free"

Bush: "The Golden State" Aerosmith: "Just Push Play" Creed: "Weathered" Stone Temple Pilots:

"Shangri-La Dee Da" Lenny Kravitz: "Lenny"

Hard Rock Staind: "Break the Cycle" Tool: "Lateralus" Nickelback: "Silver Side Up" Slipknot: "lowa" System of a Down: "Toxicity"

**Alternative Rock** Ben Folds: "Rockin' the Suburbs" Incubus: "Morning View" Tori Amos: "Strange Little Girls"

Rob Zombie: "The Sinister Urge

Weezer: "The Green Album"

Garth Brooks: "Scarecrow" Tim McGraw. 'Set This Circus Down'

"The Road Less Traveled" Brooks & Dunn: Steers and Stripes' Trick Pony: "Trick Pony" Toby Keith: "Pull My Chain"

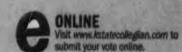
Aphex Twin: "Drukgs" Paul Van Dyk: 'The Politics of Dancing' Paul Oakenfold: "Ibiza' The Crystal Method: "Tw Basement Jaxx: "Rooty Daft Punk: "Discovery

Song Most Overplayed in 2001 Enya: "Only Time" Staind: "It's Been Awhile" Five For Fighting: "Supermar Dave Matthews Band: The Space Between Nickelback:

Linkin Park: "One Step Closer

Aaron Carter Artist of the year

In your words, what do you think abou in 2001? (Sign your name if you like).



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S STORY LAN ON THE BACK

BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

# Pomeroy performs acoustic set at Aggieville business

With bongo drums, light guitar and a raw sound, the scene looked something similar to "MTV Unplugged" on Thursday at CD TradePost, but it was Manhattan natives Pomeroy stopping by to play a toned-down live set for the

Thursday evening Pomeroy performed a more acoustic version of their popular show for a small crowd in the Aggieville music

The band played the night before in Colorado Springs, Colo., and stopped in Manhattan on their way to a show in Lawrence tonight.

Seth Lamborn, CD Tradepost manager, said it was Pomeroy's idea to have the light session.

"We got a phone call from them, and it sounded like a great idea to me," he said. "There aren't too many live shows in Manhattan and we like to support local music."

Lamborn said he feels Pomeroy was a great band to have perform live in the store.

They are power popular here. The kids love them," he said. "I can hold my cane one day and say Pomeroy performs

Pomeroy will perform Tuesday at Silverado's Saloon with Flybox, Doors will open at 8 p.m. with the bands ng at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for 21 and up, \$7 for 18-20.

they played here."

As anticipated as this event was, challenges were to be expected. Lamborn said he was worried about one thing in partic-

"I was worried about the setup and space. How's the space going to work?" he said. "Is there going to be enough room for the people here?

This show will increase Pomeroy's fan base, but Kacy Douglas, marketing and franchise director, said she hopes it does

"Hopefully, it will increase the awareness of our store," she said. "Pomeroy has a strong following in Manhattan and we hope to see new customers, new faces."

One of the men behind the music, David Fairbanks - vocals and hand percussion - said he is just as excited to perform a stripped-down set as the audience is to see the show.

a different side of us, while at the same time, we get our main point across," he said.

Fairbanks said Pomeory has performed acoustic sets before. "We played one at Rusty's Last

Chance about a year and a half ago," he said.

"We decided to play at CD TradePost to help promote Tuesday's show. It's also a new store in town, and we thought it would be mutually advantageous."

As important as the audience is to Pomeroy, Fairbanks said he feels the audience can't relate as well to an acoustic set.

"With acoustic versus electric it is definitely two different shows," he said. "There are a lot of similarities, but I am convinced that a full-on Pomeroy live show can't be recreated any other way."

Fairbanks said that even though there are vast differences between the two types of shows, acoustic does have it's positives.

"There's a lot more intimacy," he said. "The audience can just stand there five feet away from the band and be a part of the show. I hope it shows people we are a band of diversity.

Erin Garrett, junior in advertising, is such a big fan of Pomeroy

Jenny Braniff/Collegian

From left to right: Matt Marron, Chris Davis, Dean Hopkins and David Fairbanks of Pomeroy play at CD Tradepost on Thursday. The band played a one-hour, acoustic set featuring songs from multiple albums. Pomery performed in Manhattan on their way from a concert in Colorado Springs, Col. to Lawrence, where they are set to play tonight.

she made sure not to miss this show.

"Their live shows are awesome. I have been a fan ever since I saw them in concert in 2000," she said. "I like the way the emcee delivers the lyrics, and the rhythm isn't like a lot of things I have heard."

Garrett said she enjoyed the relaxed set, but noticed differences.

"It was really laid-back and more personal," she said.

Their sound was raw and the crowd vibe was different. I liked it a lot more than I thought I would."

# Palestinian militant group claims responsibility for grenade attack

BY LAURIE COPANS Tim Assiscianid Press

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian tossed hand grenades into a wedding hall in northern Israel on Friday, killing five people and injuring more than 30, Israeli police

A Palestinian militant group claimed responsibility for the

Army radio said a suicide bomber tried to detonate explosives attached to his body at the entrance to the hall, but was overtaken by security guards. The attacker then exploded the grenades.

"A terrorist went into the wedding hall and threw grenades," said Haim Dominovsky, a police spokesman for police in northern

He said the attacker was among

the five dead. It was not immediately known how he died.

The Al Aqsa Brigades, a militia linked to Yasser Arafat's Fatah, claimed responsibility.

The group said that Abed Hassouna from a village near the Palestinian town of Nablus carried out the attack to avenge the death of Raed Karmi, the militia's leader in the town of Tulkarem.

Karmi was killed in a bomb blast

earlier this week that is widely believed to have been carried out by Israel.

The group has vowed to avenge his death.

A belt filled with explosives was found on the attacker and police were trying to defuse it, army radio

The northern city of Hadera. located near the line separating Israel from the West Bank, has been the scene of several Palestinian bombings in recent months.

In a recent attack in Hadera, a Palestmian suicide bomber set off explosives strapped to his body on a bus on a main highway Nov. 29, killing himself and three Israeli passengers.

The militant Islamic Jihad group later claimed responsibility for the blast.

Israel renewed its blockade of

several Palestinian towns in the West Bank on Thursday following the killings of three civilians by Palestinian gunmen.

In the West Bank, a Palestinian militia leader died Thursday in an exchange of fire with Israeli troops.

This week's violence came after a lull in fighting that followed Palestinían leader Yasser Arafat's announcement of a cease-fire in

# Campus Fourum: 395-4444



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We welcome any woman who has had significant athletic experience on a high school or collegiate team, is currently physically fit, and who wishes to take on the challenges and rewards of being part of a Division I Varsity Sport. No previous rowing experience required.

Informational Meeting on Tuesday, January 22nd at 7:00 p.m. at the Student Union in room 207

Come if you are curious. Come if you want to change your life. Bring a friend. For more information, please contact: Coach Kevin Harris (532-7899) or Coach Sandra Chu (532-6798)

# Classifieds

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range from typesetting and

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105

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Work outdoors, have a great summer. 888-844-8080 or dants needed on Thursday mornings from 8:30am to apply www.campcedar.com months through preschool Must be dependable, SUMMER BABYSITTER Must be dependent of the control of Care for nine Needed seven, and two year old girls. Will travel with us on harvest run. Call 785-689-4660.

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NEED EXTRA cash? Home based business can add up to \$1000+ in your pocket per month with just a few hours of work a week. Only serious people. Get started today To receive start- up informa-tion send \$9.50 check or money order to W&H Co. 6005 N. 100th Plaza Suite hours/ week (preferably in three hour blocks). A part-#8 Omaha, NE 68134.

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transportation

510 ■

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91 ACURA Legend LS 4 door, fully loaded, 110,000 miles, great condition, retail 5474 daytime.

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Available

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Three-bedrooms two bath. ice park. (785)776-4523 145

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE needed large bedroom with bills \$215 Close to campur and Recreation Center. Call 395-2951

MALE ROOMMATE wanted at 1030 Thurston Private private bath Washer/dryer, dishwasher central air \$225 a month.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for ONE. TWO, three and four spring 2002 semester. Rent \$260/ month. Utilities split Bedrooms Available for next achool year. One bedrooms start at \$490 per month. Call three ways. One and one-Chase Manhattan half bath. Close to campus. Apartments (785)776-3663 Call 785-587-8174

(24-Hours), 1/2 mile from ROOMMATE NEEDED to KSU at the corner of College and Claffin Manhattan sublease. Large bedro additional room for office. bathrooms.

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housing without distinct MENT. \$255/ MONTH. All tion on account of race, utilities except electric paid.

Order your

inpus, will negotiate rent. THREE-BEDROOM,

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advised to approach any such employment opporurges our readers Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie • 532-6555

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JERK would like chance to apologize to female driving blue car in Union parking lot on Tuesday. Respond through personals.

JAMIE, WILL YOU MARRY ME? Guess we were driven into love. The Jerk.

Personals ■ Housing/Rentals ■ Buy/Sell ■ CLASSIFIEDS ■ Announcements ■ Services ■ Employment

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103

( consecutive day rate )

(across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

> **HOW TO PAY** All classifieds must be

paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check,

MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks; We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item

before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be

published.

**HEADLINES** For an extra charge

we'll put a headline

above your ad to catch

the reader's attention.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

#### TAX

Continued from page 1

"I will not support the proposal to improve roads and economic development," Everett said. "I will flow and move and support another idea, but I want to have something for taxpayers to see a payback for their tax dollars.

City Commissioner Mark Taussig said money should not be allocated to the county. Not only should the money be kept for city use, but the timing is wrong, he said.

"Considering our current economic climate within the state, I don't think we should be talking about taxes," Taussig said. "The timing is not right to put this on the ballot in November."

Snead said \$7 million to \$9 million of the county projects would also benefit the City Commission and

Manhattan residents. He said that makes the County Commission's proposal one the City Commission might decide to agree with.

Commissioners plan to place the sales tax resolution on the November 2002 general election or conduct a special election if the city agrees with the county's proposal.

If residents vote "Yes" on the sales tax, the city will get 56 percent of the money, the county will get 42 percent and smaller towns in Riley County will get 2 percent.

If the commissioners agree to a special election, the county and city will work out an agreement for who gets the money.

"We expect the discussions to continue," Snead said. "This affects everyone and we need to work

together." County commissioners left for an out-of-town meeting Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

#### BASKETBALL

Continued from page 6

convinced that teams like Oklahoma State and Kansas should watch out. I wouldn't want to play us when we are clicking on all cylinders. Pervis would be dunking on Drew Gooden and his ugly mug and Reid would be schooling Kirk Heinrich and Maurice Baker. I would die a happy man that day.

Either way, it should be an interesting Big 12 season. The strongest conference in the nation is living up to its name once again, with four teams in the top 25.

reason to fret. There still will be quality games to attend, and more opportunities

to cheer on the Cats. And don't go

Therefore, K-State fans have no

big games even though I have more talent than some underachieved NBA teams." I hate that as much as students driving around with Jayhawks on their front license plates. Support the school you go to.

to Bramlage just to watch K-State

play the University of "I can't win

So, continue to make it to the games and support your school. You might just be witnessing history in the making. If not, you aren't a fan, and you don't have an excuse to complain when times

Now that I think about it, you don't have an excuse either way you don't play the sport, you are merely a spectator.

Sean is a junior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at spu5598@ksu.edu.



#### LIGHT TALKER

Kelly Crabb, freshman in prehealth, takes a break to talk on her cell phone Thursday in the Farrell entrance to Hale Library. Students became famillar with a set schedule as class resumed Thursday at K-State.

Zach Long/ Collegian

# Religion Directory

# FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz • 776-8821 Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School all ages 9:45 a.m. Pastors: Jim Reed, Jan Todd. Ken Wills, & Mitch Todd fumc@flinthills.com www.flinthills.com/~fumc

#### **Christ Evangelical** Lutheran Church Missouri Synod

776-2227 9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class

10:30 a.m. Divine Worship Service

KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL christluth.@networksplus.net St. Luke's Lutheran Church

330 Sunset Avenue Saturday-Traditional Worship 6:00 p.m. Sunday-

Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m. College Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m. Campus Pastor - Eric Wood Email: campusmn@flinthills.com (785) 539-2604

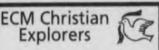
Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan

481 Zeandale Road. (South on K-177 across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile) Program each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religiou education classes for youth. Day care for toddlers The Rev. David Grimm For information call (785) 537-2349 www.flinthills.com-unfellow

ST. MARY MAGDALENE ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN

MISSION ECM Bldg. 1021 Denison, 2 South. 539-3440

Services: Divine Liturgy 9:30 AM Saturdays in the ECM Nave Visit the K-State OCF webpage at www.ksu.edu/orthodox



Food, Fun, & Fellowship Sunday, 5:30 p.m. **Bible Study** 

Monday, 8 p.m. OR Wednesday, 4 p.m.

1021 Denison Ave. 539-4281 or email at ecm@ksu.edu

Peace Lutheran Church 2500 Kimball 539-7371

Worship: Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Christian Education (all ages): 9:45 a.m.

www.flinthills.com/~peace/ email: peace@flinthills.com Rev. Richard Hermstad, Pastor With Christ... Gather, Grow and Go Forth:

#### WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

College and Young Married Couples: Sunday School @ 9:30 & 11:00AM

Youth Ministry Opportunities College Pastor, David Rinnan

> Senior Pastor David Thompso 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173



Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

in the Danforth Chapel

www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca Pastor Jayne Thompson pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451 Open to All

Grace

Baptist Church

2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child

♦ Sunday ♦ Morning Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.

Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m. Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m. 776-0424

#### St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

MASS SCHEDULE Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m. Friday 12:10 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m.

Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m. Father Keith Weber, Chaplain 711 Denison 539-7496



Sunday 9:00 a.m. - Sunday School 10:15 a.m. - Worship Service 11:30 a.m. - Broadcast

Angel 95.3 FM 5th & Humboldt

776-8790

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## First Presbyterian Church

Sunday Schedule

Worship at 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all at 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

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801 Leavenworth St. • 537-0518

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# First Assembly of God

Sunday

Weekly Schedule of Services Wednesday

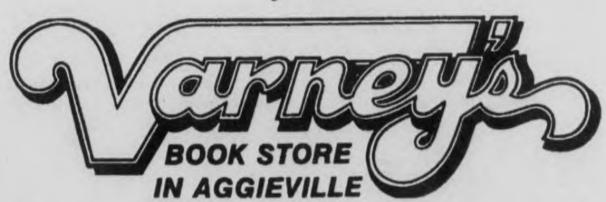
Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:00 a.m. Children's Church 10:00 a.m. Worship Choir 4:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

All ministries begin at 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Youth Group (grades 7-12) Royal Rangers (Boys Club) Missionettes (Girls Club) Chi Alpha 8:00 p.m. Christian Fellowship for College Students (KSU Little Theater)

Nursery Provided for All Services

Rev. Todd Weston, Pastor 2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, KS (785) 537-7633 www.manhattanag.org

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Varney's Book Store carries books for all K-State spring classes!

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Shop at the store that supports your community.

Master Card

Jan. 22, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan. Volume 106, Number 77 www.kstatecollegian.com



Regier ends

see page 9

# Smokers targeted by Graves' proposal



Mollie Hull/Collegian

Ross Richter, freshman in open-option, smokes a cigarette while driving his car Sunday. A new proposed tax could raise the price of a pack of cigarettes by 65 cents.

BY SARAH BAHARI

A little more money won't make Daniel Schowengerdt quit smoking.

"It wouldn't affect anything," said Schowengerdt,

sophomore in political science and Spanish. "It would have to be a significant increase. Sixty-five

cents won't stop people from buying. Schowengerdt, who smokes about three cigarettes a day, doesn't think too many people will be swayed by

Gov. Bill Graves' proposal to increase the state's 24-centper-pack cigarette tax by 65 cents. The increase, which is part of Graves' plan to compensate for the \$426 million-budget shortfall, also

includes raising the state's sales tax from 4.9 percent to 5.15 percent and increasing the motor fuels tax by I cent. The increases would prevent severe cuts in public education, university budgets and the state's several

highway projects by generating \$228 million in next The cigarette hike, which state officials think will prompt some smokers to quit, would raise an additional \$111 million a year Cigarestes now cost

between \$3 and \$4 a pack. However, Kyle Hare, junior in criminal justice, said

many people will want to quit, but most won't. "We've got to be realistic here," said Hare, who

smokes a less than a pack a day. "It'd be hard." Amber Laughlin, student coordinator at the Cat's Den at the K-State Student Union, said the store sells 75 to 100 packs a day. She said she doesn't foresee that changing.

"People who smoke are going to smoke regardless," Laughlin said. "They pay 54 now. They keep saying they'll quit, but they keep buying."

But the money has already had its effect on Stephanie Heschmeyer, sophomore in psychology. She quit buying cigarettes two months ago because she couldn't afford the habit.

"If they keep increasing cigarette sales, it's going to decrease the amount of smokers," she said.

Heschmeyer said it's unfair to target one group of

"I don't think it's any of the state's business," she said. "It's not fair to raise just one item. They could raise whatever they think is bad."

Felecia Zeedyk, manager of Texaco Food Mart on Bluemont Avenue, agrees.

When was the last time you saw someone get in their car, light up and kill five people?" she said. "They should be putting that tax on liquor. Not cigarettes.

"It's the lesser of two evils." Zeedyk said it won't affect the store's business. She

sells between 300 and 500 packs a day. "We're located right in the heart of Aggieville," she

said. "Our No. 2 thing is cigarettes. The first is gas." And while the money might not make

Schowengerdt quit, something else could. "I plan on quitting by the end of the year. The health

factors are incredible. It's gross, It smells bad," he said. "Thar's something you do on your own, though."



Photos by Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

William Gonzalez holds a candle during the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Candlelight Vigil at all Faiths Chapel Monday evening. Gonzalez participated in the event by singing with the Manhattan Christian Fellowship Mass Choir.

# Campus, community gather to commemorate King's life

BY JAMIE BARRETT

Kansas State Collegian

uiet conversations about classes. friends and religion filled the lobby of St. Isidore Catholic Student Center.

A family of four, a husband and wife, a young couple and a handful of college students waited patiently for the walk commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to begin.

Beginning at three locations, students and members of the community met Monday evening to participate in a walk and candlelight vigil to honor King and his legacy.

INSIDE

Read about how Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition celebrated Martin Luther King Day.

They were there to remember, celebrate and act.

The walk

"Let's go."

With arms linked, the walk began. Leaving St. Isidore, the feeling was one of reflection. Upon departure, Brandon Clark, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, the fraternity that sponsored the walk, asked participants to walk in silence and think about King and the difference he made in today's world.

To the members of the fraternity, Clark said, King's message is an important one especially since he was one of their fraternity brothers.

"We have to get his message out," Clark said. "The silence of the walk gives you time to reflect on the impact of King's life."

Ending the silence, the three groups from Derby, Kramer and St. Isidore met at the free speech zone behind the K-State Student Union Plaza, also known as the free

speech zone. There, the Rev. Don Fallon spoke about the time he met King on the K-State campus, just months before his assas-

"I'll never forget my meeting with Martin Luther King Jr.," Fallon said. "We march for many things, but tonight, we march most of all for the third thing Martin Luther King talked about, and that is that love is the

Luther King Jr. in the K-State Student Union Plaza. most durable power on earth. After violence or war, after political efforts, ultimately it is love and acceptance of persons who are

different that will last and be there." With arms linked again, Fallon led the group along the final stretch of the walk, but this time, in song, not silence.

San VIGIL DA PAGE 12

The Rev.Don

to the crowd

Fallon, coordi-

nator of religious

activities, speaks

about Dr. Martin

# Israel takes over town in response to lethal attacks

The Associated Press

TULKAREM, West Bank - Israeli troops searched homes and traded fire with Palestinians as the military took over an entire Palestinian town Monday. This is a first in 16 months of fighting and another blow to beleaguered Palestinian leader

Dozens of tanks rumbled through the streets of Tulkarem, emptied by a military curfew. Troops firing tank-mounted machine guns fought with Palestinian militiamen and rounded up suspected

Two Palestinians were killed and 24 wounded in clashes in Tulkarem and in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Israel said the seizure was in response to lethal attacks on Israelis and that it was doing the job Arafat failed to do rounding up militants.

Israel hinted that other towns in the northern West Bank might be targeted next. "In the absence of Palestinian Authority security activity, Israel has entered Tulkarem to remove that threat," Israeli government spokesman Dore Gold said.

The Palestinians accused Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon of trying to bring down Arafat and destroy all prospects for a resumption of peace talks.

A defiant Arafat said the Palestinians would resist the Israeli incursion, saying Israel "crossed all the red lines" by taking over Tulkarem.

"Our people will never keep silence about all of these Israeli attacks," he told visitors at his headquarters in the West Bank town of Ramallah, which has been surrounded by Israeli tanks since Friday.

In a rare reference to his own mortality, Arafat also suggested he might not be around to see the establishment of a Palestinian state. "I swear to God I will see the Palestinian state, as a martyr or while

still alive." Arafat said. Israel's Cabinet has not formally decided to try to topple Arafat, and government officials have said the latest actions were intended to pressure him to crack

down on militants. Israel has raided Palestinian-ruled areas many times since fighting broke out in September 2000. However Monday marked the first time Israel took control of an entire major Palestinian town since

Palestinian self-rule began in 1994. Army commanders said troops would stay in Tulkarem for days, not weeks, but Gold said that "we are not putting a time limit on this."

The Tulkarem raid came as a reprisal for a shooting attack last week by a Palestinian militant on a banquet hall in the Israeli town of Hadera. The gunman, who set out from Tulkarem, killed six Israelis before being shot dead by police.

Palestinian militants said they launched the Hadera attack after the death of a militant leader in Tulkarem, which was blamed on Israel.

Tanks rumbled into Tulkarem, a town of about 50,000 Palestinians, at 3 a.m.

"We saw the tanks coming and we ran," said Palestinian policeman Jihad Abu Tawfik, 47.

# Large supply of natural gas expected to lower customer's bills this winter

BY MICHAEL WATSON Kenses State Collegion

Consumers should save a considerable amount of money on their gas bills early this year, Kansas Gas Service Community Relations Manager Larry Devine said.

Natural gas prices are expected to decrease 30 to 40 percent within the next few months, Devine said, because of warmer winter temperatures compared to 2001 and an

increased gas supply. Last year, the price for natural gas increased dramatically to \$8.68 per unit because of a shortage in supply, he said. As of Jan. 7, the price was \$5.75 per unit.

"We are predicting that the price will

continue to drop," Devine said.

He said the variables affecting the price of gas are more favorable than last winter.

"Last winter had the coldest November and December on record. The cold temperatures caused an awful lot of natural gas to be used early, reducing the supply of natural gas in underground storage," he said.

Hot temperatures in summer 2000 also contributed to the low supply of natural gas, he said. Natural gas that would have been put in storage for winter was used instead to generate more electricity to run air condi-

Another factor in the supply shortage was the inability for gas companies to turn a profit in the natural gas industry because of rig

operating costs. The number of rigs from 1998 to 1999 was nearly cut in half to 380 rigs in the field. Fewer rigs accounted for less supply, Devine said.

There are now 765 rigs in the field. producing a larger supply, he said.

As of Jan. 11, the American Gas Association reported that underground storage for natural gas was 77 percent full this year compared to 44 percent last year.

More natural gas in storage will drive prices way down, Devine said. Audrey Craig, senior in interior architec-

ture, said she is happy to hear of the declining price of natural gas, but said she doesn't think

See GAS on PAGE 12

#### How to lower your gas bill

Natural gas is used to heat, cool, clean, cook and light a home. How much energy used depends on personal habits and lifestyle, the age, condition and how well the home or apartment is insulated and the type and use of home appliances.

More than half the energy used each month is spent on heating and cooling, but if students are more energy conscious, they can be comfortable and still save money.

■ Turn the thermostat down to 58 or 60 degrees when you are away from home for more than a few hours. It will only take a few minutes for the furnace to reheat the home.

Grab an extra blanket for warmth. Students can save \$50 to \$60 a month just by turning the

thermostat down while sleeping

■ Warm air rises. Make sure heating registers are pointed across the floor and are not pointed up. Use a ceiling fan if available to circulate wann air

Install an insulating jacket around your water heater, which will slow down heat loss. The average cost of an insulating jacket is between \$10 and

Clean the compressor on the back of the refrigerator three to four times a year. Dust on a compressor will cause it to operate less efficiently.
 ■ Turn your computer off overnight. Leaving a 800-watt computer for 12 hours instead of running it 24 hours a day will save about \$23 monthly.

Source: Larry Devine, Kansas Gas Service community relations manager

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu





Today on the

Finding a part-time job in Manhattan is nge for some students. Read more online to see how successful their job searches are. www.kstatecollegian.com

#### **CAMPUS IN BRIEF**

#### **Student Senate prepared** to debate Union funding

Most of Student Senate's attention this semester will focus on the K-State Student Union's privilege fees, Ryan Walker, vice chair, said.

Senators will study the Union's financial status for four to five weeks this semester, Senate Chair Matt Wolters said, because of a loss in the Union's revenue.

"The Union, especially after renovation, has experienced some challenges in generating revenue, especially in the bookstore," Wolters said.

After the review, the privilege-fee committee will pass two bills concerning Union operations, repair and replacement, Ben Harder, privilege fee committee chair, said.

Last semester, the privilege fee committee allocated more funds to KSDB-FM 91.9, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and the Office of Student Activities and Services.

## NATION IN BRIEF

#### World pledges \$2.6 billion to rebuild Afghanistan

TOKYO - The world has so far pledged more than \$2.6 billion to rebuild Afghanistan - well short of what the United Nations says is necessary to rebuild a country racked by disaster, war, brutality and depri-

The United States, Japan and Europe promised about \$1.3 billion of the aid pledged Monday by participants in an international conference. The money will help Afghanistan do such things as pay the bills of its interim government and clear the country of mines.

Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi, Secretary of State Colin Powell and others addressing the opening session of the two-day conference promised to stand by Afghanistan's poverty-stricken people as they begin reconstruction. Efforts are expected to cost more than \$15 billion over the next decade.

"President Bush has made it clear that the United States will not abandon the people of Afghanistan," Powell said after unveiling a U.S. promise of \$296 million during the current fiscal year.

But Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said donors must carefully track the money to make sure it is not squandered through corruption. Hamid Karzai, Afghanistan's interim prime minister, made an emotional plea for help.

"I stand before you today as a citizen of a country that has had nothing but disaster, war, brutality and deprivation against its people for many years," Karzai said.

#### Rumsfeld defends method of trying terrorist suspects

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Pentagon sent more al-Qaeda and Taliban prisoners to its high-security prison - and some back to Pakistan from Afghanistan - as the Bush administration said it was still sorting out what to do with suspects in the war on terrorism.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld on Sunday defended the idea of trying terrorist suspects by

military tribunal and the treatment they are getting in detention.

His statements followed a week of rising international concern over conditions under which prisoners are being held.

Rumsfeld spoke as 34 more detainees were sent to the makeshift U.S. prison at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba, including six Algerians captured in Bosnia. That brings the number in custody there to

Thirty other detainees were returned to Pakistan from Afghanistan.

The CIA, FBI and other U.S. agencies have been working to interrogate the thousands of prisoners captured by American troops, Afghan fighters and other allies to decide which have useful intelligence, which might be tried and so on.

Officials also are trying to write rules for the tribunals that might judge suspects.

#### ATTACK DEVELOPMENTS

■ Thirty-four more suspected al-Qaeda and Taliban prisoners arrived at a U.S. prison camp in Cuba from Afghanistan on Sunday, pushing the total number to 144.

Thirty other detainees were returned to Pakistan from Afghanistan.

- A group of British legislators and human rights groups asks the United States to explain photographs that show al-Qaeda and Taliban prisoners kneeling and in handcuffs, some with their eyes and ears covered.
- At their Kandahar base, Marines and members of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division replacing them as the main force, prepared for a memorial service scheduled for Tuesday for the latest American casualties of the Afghan campaign two Marines killed in a helicopter

#### Life after K-State...



# Alumna breaks gender barriers in career choice

BY NICK BRATKOVIC Kansas State Collegion

the way.

enee Robison-Jacobs is succeeding in a maledominated field of construction-science management. and balancing work and family along

Since graduating in May 1990 from K-State, Robison-Jacobs has worked on a variety of projects including the Lied Center at the University of Kansas and renovations to Menorah Medical Center.

She is the builder's representative in most projects, which includes everything from monitoring site plans to monitoring funds.

Not being afraid to ask questions and having an open mind are two things that have helped her succeed, she said.

"The key has been on-site emphasis on projects and being involved in daily construction," she

Although her career has taken her through a variety of projects,

Presentation Editor

Dan Smith

JJ Duncan

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ASE Edilor

Matt Killingsworth

Projects Editor

Micah Hawkinson

ecollegian Editor

Jodi Fagerquist

Alissa Duncan

including the new Overland Park Convention Center being built in Overland Park, Kan., Robison-Jacobs said she still has to overcome gender barriers associated with being a woman in a male-dominated field.

"Yes, it still bothers me, even after being in the industry, the notion of people not knowing me thinking I know less because I am a woman,"

"Or to have it pointed out to me in a meeting that I am the only woman in a meeting still surprises

Robison-Jacobs is also the mother of two. She said she has achieved a certain balance by owning her own company, RJ Consulting Inc.

Owning her own company, she said, allows her to work from

She said trying to balance her family and career was a challenge when she first started out. Going out on her own, she said, was the way she helped balance her time.

"Balance is something that you struggle for all through life," she said.

#### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Applications for student Alumni Board are now available at the Alumni Association office or in the

Office of Student Activities and Services. An informational meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6 in Union 212 for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8 in the Alumni office.

M K-State Orthodox Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight at the E.C.M. building, 1021 Denison

III Recreational Services will be taking entries for Intramural basketball through Thursday in the Recreational Services Administrative

Recreational Services will be taking entries for 4-wall handball doubles, 4-wall racquetball doubles, table tennis doubles and wallyball doubles in the Administrative office from now until Thursday.

Intramural officials training clinic for basketball will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday, 5 p.m. Thursday, and at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

#### POLICE REPORTS

the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

# Thursday, Jan. 17

At 7:04 a.m., Jermaine Mosley, Nebraska, was arrested for failure to

Reports are taken directly from

# **Riley County**

Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$180. At 3:30 p.m., Joseph McGee,

010

appear. Bond was set at \$10,000. At 6 p.m., John Nunnally, 1415 Anderson Ave., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set.

At 6:05 p.m., Brett Busenitz was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful posses sion of depressants. No bond was set.

#### Friday, Jan. 18 At 1:16 a.m., Christopher Lewis,

2431 Galloway, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 2:07 a.m., Daniel Dinicola, 3403 New Castle, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

#### **K-State Police**

No reports of note were made.

#### SPRING 2002 STAFF Katie Lane

Jessica Pitts **April Middleton** 

**Nancy Foster** 

News Editor Zach Long

Photo Director **Nicole Donnert** 

Asst. Photo Alyson Raletz

City/Gov Editor Dana Strongin

**Paul Restivo** 

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# CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Friday's Collegian, Mohammad Al-Deeb will be giving a tour of an Islamic mosque. The Collegian regrets this error.



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# Soon-to-be-wed couples find help, fun

BY MAGGIE GRUSZNIS

Falling in love and imagining the perfect wedding day can be easier to dream than plan. Sunday's Manhattan Bridal Show, at the K-State Student Union, helped a roomful of soon-to-be brides and grooms ease the stress of planning their weddings.

The bridal show was sponsored by local wedding vendors who gave away more than \$2,000 in gifts and prizes. Brides and grooms registered with the vendors showcasing their services and merchandise, and the winners of the gifts and prizes were announced after a fashion show.

Some couples came only for the gifts and prizes, while others came to find a specific vendor or to see the latest formal-wear styles.

Lucy Worthington, junior in elementary education, attended to get ideas for her wedding. Worthington and her fiance, Travis Berry, a Salina resident, are planning a June 2003 wedding. Even though their wedding date is more than a year away, Worthington said it is never too early to start planning. After all, she said, it will be a very special day.

Worthington and Berry will wed in Salina's Jerry Ivey Park. The park contains a memorial tree and bench for Worthington's deceased father,

Stacy Johnson, freshman in interior design, came to the bridal show with specific goals in mind. Johnson wanted to find a DJ and caterer for her reception, and she

also wanted to catch a glimpse of the wedding decorations.

Johnson said planning the wedding has been stressful, but it's also been a lot of fun. By coming to the bridal show, Johnson said she was able to get ideas of what she can do for her wedding. Johnson said she was glad she finally found a DJ.

Johnson and her fiance, Sgt. Michael Zock, will marry June 1. She started planning when Zock proposed on her birthday, Sept. 25. Johnson said she was upset with Zock because she thought he had forgotten about her birthday. She didn't know it then, but she was in for a big surprise.

Later that day, Zock took her to the mall. He suggested the two of them go into Zales Jewelers to look around. Johnson showed Zock an engagement ring she liked. She said that after she showed him the ring. he bought it without hesitation. Then he proposed in the jewelry

"He proposed right in Zales, He got down on his knee and everything," Johnson said.

Before she was able to say "yes" to his proposal, Johnson said she began to cry.

"It was just so unexpected," Johnson said. "I knew we were going to get married some day, but I wasn't expecting him to propose on my

While Johnson had an unexpected proposal, Lori Winter, 2001 K-State graduate, said she had a very romantic proposal.

HUNAM

Winter's boyfriend, George Rothwell, who is also a K-State



Jenny Braniff/Collegian

Lucy Worthington, Junior In elementary education, eats wedding cake at the Manhattan Bridal Show in the K-State Student Union Sunday. Worthington is planning on being married June 22, 2003.

graduate, left her flowers and a note. The note's directions lead her to the top of the Manhattan hill where Rothwell was waiting with a candlelit dinner and a candy ring.

"I told her this would be her engagement ring until I could afford a real one," Rothwell said.

Then he told her to close her eyes. Winter said that when she opened her eyes, Rothwell was down on his knee asking her to marry him with a real ring.

Rothwell and Winter are preparing for their wedding on Sept. 1. The couple came to the bridal show to get ideas for their wedding day. Rothwell said he specifically wanted to look at tuxedos.

Most couples came to the bridal show for similar reasons. The Manhattan Bridal Show presented an informative event for the brides and grooms. Manhattan area wedding vendors provided a variety of selections.

"It's been crazy planning my wedding," Johnson said. "I'm glad I came today. I found lots of ideas

# Barker, Kauffman focus on Safe Ride program

BY SARAH RICE

Kannas State Collegion

Student Body President Kyle Barker and Vice President Brandon Kauffman have implemented a stop day during finals week and revised the wait-list system, fulfilling two campaign promises.

This semester, they will continue to work on meeting their greatest goal, a Safe Ride program, Barker said.

He said the biggest accomplish. ment of his staff this semester was the formation of a commission that will revise the wait-list system and update the KATS system.

"Overall, we need some sort of uniform(wait-list) procedure for students to understand the different policies," he said.

Another promise fulfilled was the creation of a stop day, which will go into effect in the Spring 2003

The Friday before finals, we wouldn't have class," Kauffman said. We hope this will take some pressure

off students." Kauffman said the only disappointment came with the failure to create a week-long freshman orienta-

'It was many factors," he said. "We had somewhat resistance from the administration.

This semester, Barker and Kauffman said they will concentrate on developing a Safe Ride program.

Barker said he and his staff have been researching possibilities and

have developed a plan that will mimic other Big 12 schools' systems.

Shayla Dyck, special programs coordinator, has been working on the specifics of the Safe Ride program.

"A local taxicab service would be just catering to K-State students on certain nights of the week," she said. "You would have to show your student ID."

Dyck hopes the program will be up and running by next semester, depending on student reaction.

The challenge now is to find a way to fund the program, which initially will have to come from privilege fees, Barker said.

Kauffman said students would have to vote on the program in March before they would be charged.

"It is a matter of money," he said. "Even though we will only ask for \$2 or \$3, students see that as an increase and most of them don't want that."

Once the program is launched, Barker said he hopes privilege fees will no longer be necessary.

"We hope it will evolve into a selfsufficient organization that is able to

provide its own funding," Barker said. The time has come for the campus community to come together to start a program that will ensure

safe transportation, he said. Dyck said she has received full

support from the administration. "We have had a positive reaction from the administration," she said. "But there are still a lot of details that we have to work out in order to get it

# American Legion

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AIMING TO BE EQUAL

Breaking gender barriers first step in creating balanced roles in society

s a society it is often essential to evaluate our norms and behaviors. Often the most effective way to isolate a problem is to imagine its impact.

If you will, imagine a world where a woman's genitals are, in every sense of the word, chopped off or mutilated at the

age of 5 to remove future sexual pleasure.

Imagine a world in which women are not allowed to show anything except their eyes in fear of death.



Imagine a nation in which a woman makes only 70 cents for every dollar a man makes.

Now stop dreaming.

These oppressions are present today throughout

the world, from sexual abuse in Africa to economic inequality in the United States.

Thankfully, an increasing amount of people have discovered these alarming practices, but we must face the idea that "modern" society still allows for such

abuses to perpetuate. Women, does this bother you? I hope it does. I hope it makes your blood boil. I hope it makes you want to scream at the top of your lungs for everything that is unjust and demand for equal footing.

This is not a privilege. It is a right.

Probably a more important question, however, should be aimed at the opposite gender.

Men, does this upset you?

It fills me with the urge to smash small garden gnomes into tiny pieces in an uncompromising fit of rage. My brethren, I appeal to you to examine the following ideas and embrace the idea that we must work to change this aspect of our society.

We must change because if I were a young child in Africa I would find it disheartening, at best, to be lead into the woods in the wee hours of the morning and watch my testicles get sawed off with a rusty blade.

Yet, we turn an international blind eye to this female equivalent aimed at making women subservient by refusing to take action against such common practices.

We must change, because our sisters, who after the same amount of education as us, statistically will earn only 70 cents for every dollar we earn.

That isn't how I want to get ahead in life. What's the fun of winning a football game if every touchdown you score is worth 10 points, and every one your opponent scores is worth seven?

Additionally, fellow men, I ask you to work for change, because you have respect for each person as an equal human being, regardless of gender.

As a society, we can preach the American ideals and wave around the flag as much as we want. But it's only when we take a stand against these practices, which continue to plague and attack those principles in which our society is founded, that we truly are being American.

Equality in America has long been associated not with the end of a race, but with the starting line. Our culture gives men a gigantic head start in life, and it is only fair to ourselves that we work to eliminate this

Understanding this, what can men do to tip the gender scales toward equal? I believe the first step is for everybody to recognize and identify that there are underlying problems that create situations for inequalities to manifest.

This is accomplished mainly through discussion and education. In a democracy, we have the amazing privilege to change those practices we do not like.

If a society deems it will no longer accept certain practices, then a cultural stigma can be established against it.

Thus, we must work with each other to isolate the barriers now in place.

So to you, my alpha-male friends, I beg you to join in with many others that have begun to question the motives behind the rules that society plays by.

I believe most women understand at some level the disadvantages placed on them solely because of their birthright, and I am encouraged by the increasing amount of men that have realized this, too.

Working, talking, and listening together we can strike a note of anticipation for better things to

Jared is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at jsw7333@ksu.edu.

Jeremy Finney



## King's dream teaches people of all colors

Martin Luther King Jr. ignited a dream that gave black Americans a first step into a world of equality. Because of him, black Americans no longer had to take a back seat in life.

But King's dream was not just molded for people with dark skin. It was for everybody. The civil rights movement was

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April Middleton

about equal rights. and King wanted to help bring different races together.

Thus, this week is a time for all students to remember and reflect. We have ancestors from different parts of the world, but celebrating King is equally imperative for all students.

Imagine life without King or his colleagues. He was the catalyst for a movement that reminds us of who

we are: human beings. There are many differences we could use as barriers, but in the end, we are fundamentally similar.

This week is a great time to celebrate King and his ideals - no matter who you

#### **UP NEXT**

David McCandless argues for more support and treatment for the mentally ill in the US. Amber Koehn vents about people who use cell phones in fast food drive-thru lanes

# King's dream something everyone should embrace and celebrate daily

ach year, the national holiday celebrating Martin Luther King

portrays him as a dreamer of brotherhood who gives us a warm fuzzy feeling.

King did have a vision of 'beloved community," but as William King wrote, he

was not the safe, sanitized, one-dimensional civil rights worker best characterized by the "I Have a Dream" speech. The FBI concluded in 1967 that King was a dangerous revolutionary.

King abrasively challenged America's national ideals. Yet those ideals have seen little change since King's death. How then should we celebrate this great leader?

Carl Wendell Himes Jr. wrote that "Dead men make such convenient heroes: they cannot rise to challenge the images we would fashion from their lives. And besides, it is easier to build monuments than to make a better world.

Though King's views on racial reconciliation still need our attention, let us challenge the image of King that is limited to that of a civil rights worker.

I encourage readers to examine King's opinions on other issues. You will find that they are just as relevant today as they were 40 years ago.

On U.S. capitalism: "Something is wrong with

capitalism as it now stands in the United States. Power must be relocated; a radical redistribution of power must take place," (to the Ford Foundation in November 1967)

On poverty:

"The dispossessed of this nation .. live in a cruelly unjust society. They must organize a revolution ... against the structures through which the society is refusing to lift ... the load of

poverty." (Testament) On the income gap and unrestricted world trade: "A true revolution of values will soon look uneasily on the glaring contrast of poverty and wealth. With righteous indignation, it will look across the

seas and see individual capitalists of the West investing huge sums of money in Asia, Africa and South America, only to take the profits out with no concern for the social betterment of the countries, and say: 'This is not just." ("A Time to Break the Silence" Riverside Church in New York, April 4, 1967)

These are not isolated sound bites. Rather, they represent a long and concerted effort by King to coerce America into confronting extensive economic injustice. King met resistance from the northern middle-class when he went to Chicago to protest slum conditions.

Though high-rise tenements in Chicago have been torn down, the problem of poverty still stands. The World Bank reports that worldwide, one in five people are utterly destitute. On peace:

'We come to see that peace is not merely a distant goal that we seek but a means by which we arrive at that goal."

On the futility of violence: "Violence only adds to the chaos ... deepening the brutality of the oppressor ... and increasing the bitterness of the oppressed."

On the federal budget: "A nation that continues year after year to spend more money on military defense than on programs of social uplift is approaching spiritual death." ("A Time to Break the Silence" Riverside Church in New York, April 4, 1967)

King was a wacifist. He was not an idealist isolated from reality in some

ivory tower. He intimately understood the practicality of pacifism as a response to a terrorist-like mentality.

King was regularly terrorized by violent intimidation. King saw many fellow civil rights workers murdered by

He remained committed to nonviolence after his home was bombed, threatening his children's lives. He remained committed to non-violence after being beaten numerous times, thrown in jail, and even stabbed in the

King believed that violence was wrong. Period. Even if the goal was peace and equality, violence was not only morally wrong, but also an ineffective strategy.

Remembering King without remembering his radical call to economic equality, pacifism and racial reconciliation is a shame.

King's dream for America is a hopeful one, but not one that should give us a warm fuzzy feeling. The FBI understood this when, in a historically documented letter, they attempted to blackmail King into committing suicide (Garrow, "The FBI and Martin Luther

If Americans were to celebrate King's legacy by agreeing with him in a meaningful way, America as we know it would be jeopardized. Readers need not blindly agree with King, but carefully reflect on King's concerns, and consider how your lifestyle will answer his call.

Jeremy Finney is a senior in management information systems. You can e-mail him at jwf1776@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Hey Paul, we don't need your harebrained ideas. Go back to the movie theater where you belong.

I have one big goal for this upcoming semester - to break 200,000 on Snood.

I want everyone to play dominoes against a probability genius. Thanks to my resident life coordinator, I

now hate fat Canadians. I could be Madonna. I'm a material girl.

To Paul White and all his Democrat buddies - don't hate the president. Hate the

I like carrots.

First, W equals Willard Hall. WA equals Waters Hall. Second, usually stairs can be found at the exit signs. Third, if a room number starts with a number, don't you think it would be on that floor? Duh.

How does K-State function with only 60 percent of the operating funds of its peers?

Whoever called in the messages on Thursday or Friday sucks.

I couldn't find the G Spot last night.

Where's diversity? Definitely not on the school's newspaper staff.

Before they start building more facilities on the main campus, they ought to look at Salina and build more facilities in Salina.

MURTH for president.

# Coalition announces 2002 living wage

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegian

If Martin Luther King Jr. was afive today, he would be appalled that public funds are not being used to provide living wage jobs for Manhattan families, Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition Chair John Exdell said.

Clergy, union officials and community leaders gathered Monday at the Senior Citizen Center announce the 2002 living wage.

Exdell said the \$8.80 hourly living wage, which increased 10 cents from last year, is needed for a single-parent, two-child family to meet its basic needs.

The Coalition announced the age Monday, he said, because of King's support for economic justice.

"Dr. King was a stalwart defender of workers' rights and a strong advocate for living wages," he said. "His support for the striking Memphis sanitation workers, in the weeks before his death, was based on his belief that poverty in a nation as rich as ours was a moral evil, an intolerable justice for a nation as wealthy as ours.'

The Coalition believes the city of Manhattan should guarantee a living wage for its own employees and for the employees of firms that it subsidizes with public tax dollars.

While the Chamber of Commerce urges the City Commission to place a sales-tax referendum on the November ballot td be used for job creation, he said the Coalition will energetically oppose any sales tax for jobs unless the city has first established, by ordinance or policy, that taxpayer subsidies will support only livingwage jobs.

"I won't say it's happening now, but there have been publications that report that businesses come to Manhattan because of low wages,"

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said Walt Ricklefs, organizer of Local Union 1290.

Ricklefs said new businesses that come to Manhattan to utilize lowincome labor do not help the fight for living wages.

Exdell said living wages are needed to support families in the Manhattan community. He said there is clear evidence that wages in Manhattan are not keeping up with the real needs of low-income families

In 2000, the Manhattan **Emergency Shelter served 428** individuals. In 2001, the shelter serviced 515 individuals, a 20percent increase, Exdell said.

At Thanksgiving, the Flint Hills Breadbasket served 2,439 holiday dinners, he said, most with families with at least one employed adult.

"These figures show clearly that Manhattan needs more jobs that pay good wages," Exdell said. "From all indications, there are thousands in our community who do not earn enough to pay their bills and enjoy a decent quality of life. They are poor because they are paid poorly."

The Reverend Larry Fry said Manhattan is a wonderful community, but there are people who are out on the edge of being able to make it on their current wages.

"A living wage would give people dignity," Fry said. "What a day it would be if we didn't have to deliver a Thanksgiving turkey or deliver a fruit basket.

"I support the idea of using public money being given to guarantee living wages."

The Coalition will continue to fight for living wages, Exdell said. The Coalition will urge the City Commission to place a living-wage study in its 2003 budget.

He said the study will help the Commission see how much living wages will help Manhattan citizens. Ricklefs said workers have been



FLINT HILLS L "Now is the



Zach Long/ Collegian The Reverend Larry Fry of the College Avenue United Methodist Church, speaks during the Flint Hills Living Wage Coalitions press conference at the Manhattan Senior Citizen Center on Monday.

exploited on low wages and a lack of benefits, but the fight is not over. "It has been an uphill battle, but

I think we will prevail," he said. "I won't say it will be this year, but we will prevail."

# K-State-Salina offers new business program

BY SHANNON HARTENSTEIN Kansus State Collegian

Students are getting down to business this spring with a new associate's degree offered at K-State-Salina.

About 50 students enrolled in a program to obtain an associate of science in applied business degree, which will focus on basic business, accounting and management skills. The Kansas Board of Regents approved the degree in October. It will replace the associate's degree in business formerly offered at Fort Riley by the College of Business Administration.

"For a long time, we've been wanting a degree to capture the undecided students," said Debra Marsh, academic achievement center coordinator for K-State-Salina academic services.

"It allows us to tap into a new population that we haven't been able to serve before," she said. "We have 200 to 300 students that are just here taking classes but would like to stay here and get their degree. They want to get something out of their time here."

That's exactly what Bryan Hinnen had in mind. Hinne, a junior in applied business, will be the first graduate of the program

"I want to take something from this campus when I leave," he said. "I think the degree will be a major success. A lot of the students here are pretty unsure about going to a bigger university. This allows them to get something while they're here.

Semesters before the program was approved, Hinnen was

already working with advisers to schedule classes that would satisfy the associate's degree requirements. K-State-Salina already offered the required courses, making it easy for current students to enter the program with some requirements already completed.

Degree requirements also include courses which satisfy requirements for the business administration pre-professional program at K-State, making it feasible for students to continue their education.

For some students, the associate's degree will provide the foundation for completing a bachelor's degree. Hinnen plans to use the skills he's learned in the applied business degree to pursue a bachelor's degree in hotel administration at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

"It's easy for students to go on to finish their degree in business at Manhattan, whether it's in accounting, finance or business," said Nancy Mosier, associate dean of the College of Technology and Aviation at K-State-Salina.

Even with only the associate's degree, graduates will have better employment opportunities, Mosier said. Some area businesses require employees to have associate degrees in business to enter their management training programs, she said. The degree allows students to pursue positions that are unattainable without adequate education.

Marsh agreed.

"It allows students to market themselves," Marsh said. "I can see it becoming one of our most popular options."



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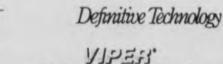
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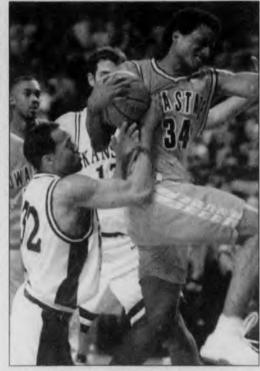
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Following a big win over Iowa State on Saturday, K-State seems to be

# BACK ON TRACK



ABOVE: K-State's Glison DeJesus (32) and Iowa State's Tyray Pearson (34) battle for a loose ball during the second half at Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday. The Wildcats dropped the Cyclones 63-52 for their first conference win.

RIGHT: K-State's Marcelo Da Barrosa, left, goes after a loose ball while trying to fend off lowa State's Jared Homan (51) during the second half at Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday.



# KSU men travel to Boulder after weekend victory over Cyclones

BY DEREK BOSS

K-State did earn its first Big 12 win Saturday, but the

team has little time to savor it. The Wildcats (7-8, 1-3), fresh off a 63-52 victory over

tackle Colorado in Boulder.

"Every team needs to taste a little bit of it at least." Coach Jim Wooldridge said after the win. "They were some happy guys in the locker room after the game, and hopefully that will generate some renewed enthusiasm

and confidence going into next week.

'We've got a quick turnaround going to Colorado, so we don't have a lot of time to pat ourselves on the back. We have to move on."

And move on quickly.

With little practice time between the Iowa State and ts, the Cats will face the No. 2 scoring offense it the Big 12 tonight. The Buffaloes average 82,2 points per game and have scored 90+ four times this season.

Colorado also has four players posting double figure scoring, topped by David Harrison at a 13.5-ppg clip. But K State showed what kind of defensive team it is

#### Tuesday tussle

K-State (7-8, 1-3) at Colorado (10-5, 1-3)

When: 8:05 tonight Where: Coors Event Center (11,064), Boulder, Colo. Radio: Wildcat Sports Network: WIBW-580 AM

on Saturday.

The Cats held lowa State, the second-best shooting team in the league (46.9 percent), to 34.9 percent from the floor. The Cyclones' 52 points for the contest was also

their lowest offensive output of the season.

"We're just a scrappy team," guard Larry Reid said. "We were aware of everything they were doing, and we were just down trying to get loose balls, get on the boards and

That scrappy play has K-State ranked atop the league shoot just 38.3 percent from the floor.

The Cats' defense provided the spark on Saturday, too. K-State jumped out to an early 7-1 lead, forcing four

BASKETBALL - PAGE 7

# Wildcat women drop first Big 12 contest to Oklahoma State BASKEIBALL IN BRIEF

BY MICHAEL NOLL

STILLWATER, Okla. - Scoring had been no problem for K-State's women prior to Saturday's game at Oklahoma State.

In the team's five conference wins, three of which came against ranked teams, the Cats averaged 77 points per game. No team had limited K-State's top three scorers -



(17-2, 5-1)

**POINTS BY HALF** 

OKLA. STATE 68

25 35 - 60 25 43 - 68 Okla. State OKLA. STATE K-STATE FG percent FG-FGA 24-54

3-point percent 3PT-3PTA 33.3 8-24 8-20 FT percent FT-FTA

35 - 60

K-STATE SCORING (FG-FGA-POINTS)

Ohlde (7-15-17), Rethman (5-10-15), Koehn (3-11-8), Wecker (3-7-7), Mahoney (3-8-7), Madden (2-2-4), Dutmer (1-1-2).

OKLA. STATE SCORING (FG-FGA-POINTS) Skibbe (9-14-23), Hawkins (6-10-18), Cummings (3-9-13), Willis (2-12-5),

Osborn (1-6-5), Hutchens (1-2-4),

ATTENDANCE - 2,255

Lawrence (0-1-0).

Laurie Koenn, Kendra Wecker and Nicole Ohlde - to less than 45 points.

Against the Cowgirls, though, the only thing the Cats could get to drop were tears after their 60-68 loss.

"They came out really, really aggressive on us." Ohlde said. "They had a lot of pressure on our ball handlers, and they were really physical down in the post. Overall, they came out more aggressive

Most noticeably, OSU held Koehn to just eight points. But stopping the freshman three-point threat wasn't the Cowgirls' main priority.

"I don't think that stopping her will beat K-State," OSU coach Dick Hafterman said. "What you do is you limit the top three kids of Ohlde. Koehn and Wecker - they average 55 and they get 31, so I think if you hold those three to 31 you have a chance to win the ball game.

"If they score 55, I don't think you beat them - so I think it is all three and not just one.

Despite having their top scorers clamped and turning the ball over 19 times, the Cats still managed to make two more field goals than the Cowgirls and the same number of three-point shots. Ohlde still scored 17 points, and senior guard Kristin Rethman picked up for a quiet Koehn by hitting five treys for 15 points.

The difference in the game, though, was at the free-throw line. OSU shot 18 more free throws than K-State and converted those into 12 points compared to four for the Cats.

"They were coming at us more than we were going at them," Rethman said. "They

really attacked the basket, and we didn't." That lack of aggressiveness summed up the entire game for Coach Deb Patterson.

"We never had that personality tonight where we took it to the next level. Oklahoma State played aggressive in situations where the game got close and we played passive," she said. "I thought we

Sue CATS LOSE on PAGE 7



Oklahoma State's Tari Cummings (11) blocks the shot of K-State's Kendra Wecker (53) during the first half Saturday In Stillwater. **Cummings** had 13 points and two blocks in the Cowgirls 68-60 win over the No. 9- ranked Wildcats.

Zach Long/

#### Koehn kept in check by Cowgirls, women fail to find offensive rhythm

BY SEAN PURCELL Kanaus State Collegian

STILLWATER, Okla. — K-State has ridden the backs of its young players so far this

season to overwhelming success, but this time it came back to haunt them. Redshirt freshman Laurie Koehn, who led the Cats in scoring prior to the game, was held to just eight points in the Cats' 68-60 loss to Oklahoma State over the weekend.

It was Koehn's second-lowest output of the season, the result of what Cowgirl coach

Dick Halterman said was the main focus during his team's preparations for K-State. Koehn, who was averaging 18.8 points per game on 47-percent shooting, was kept in check by Cowgirls' guard Chantoya Hawkins. Both played the entire 40 minutes, but it was Hawkins who stole the spotlight, tallying 18 points while keeping Koehn out of her system all day.

See KOEHN on PAGE 7

#### Bramlage to reach capacity for two of next three games

Two of K-State's next three home games have been sold out, associate athletic director for internal operations Casey Scott announced Sunday.

The K-State Ticket Office at Bramlage Coliseum still has close to 5,000 tickets available for Wednesday night's contest against Kansas, but the Cats' game against Texas Tech on Sunday, Jan. 27 and the Feb. 2 game with Iowa State are sold out.

Sunday's announcement marked the second and third time K-State has sold out Bramlage Coliseum this season after 13,466 fans watched the Wildcats beat Nebraska, 85-71 on Jan. 9.

#### Athletic department releases revamped student ticket policy

In light of the success of K-State's women's basketball team this season, a new student ticket policy has been developed.

The revamped plan allows for 1,300 free general admission tickets for students. Any remaining students wishing to attend the game may due so for \$2 after displaying a K-State student ID.

Tickets will be available beginning one, hour prior to each women's game at Bramlage.

"We are so excited about the success of the women's basketball team, and it's great to see the kind of environment that has developed in Bramlage Coliseum," Kyle Barker, student body president, said.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics worked with SGA to approve the proposition.

We are pleased to work with the athletic department in developing a plan that will allow students the opportunity to support Coach Patterson and her great

- K-State Sports Information contributed to these briefs.

# Success contagious at weekend Invitational

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER Kansas State Collegian

Austra Skujyte led the K-State women's track team to victory with her record-setting performance in the Wildcat Invitational at Ahearn Field House on Saturday and Sunday.

Skujyte destroyed the former NCAA women's pentathlon record by winning four of the five events, and placed second behind teammate Carmen Write in the fifth event. Accumulating 4,425 points, Skujyte earned 124 more points than she needed to break the record.

"Austra was exceptional," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "What she is doing is phenomenal."

Rovelto said Skujyte is far from finished.

"We know what she is capable of," Rovelto said. "To the people who just see her scores, it is very impressive, but those of us that see her every day know that she can score even higher."

Skujyte looked impressive again Sunday, placing second in the shot put behind K-State's Rebekah Green. The women's throws automatically qualified both to compete at the NCAA Championship meet, March

The Wildcats won seven events on their way to taking first place in the meet.

The Wildcats finished with 148 points, ahead of Nebraska with 123 and Wichita State with 93 points.

The men also kicked off competition Saturday with the first four events of the men's heptathlon. Miami's Aaron Moser emerged with the



K-State's Austra Skulyte throws the shot put during the Wildcat Heptathion/Pentathion Saturday in Ahearn Field House. Skulyte broke the NCAA record for women's Pentathion with 4,425 points.

ONLINE

Austra Skujyte earned Big 12 Athlete of the Week honors. Read about it only at www.kstatecollegian.com

victory, but three Wildcat men turned in impressive days, Royelto said.

Josef Karas finished third while Pat Pyle finished fourth for K-State, and Dylan Schmidt claimed half of the pole vault title.

"The guys did really well," Rovelto said. "Pat significantly upped his

personal record, Josef did great, and Dylan did a good job for his first

The Wildcat men went on to win four more events.

Tarl Vetter won the weight throw, Erik Sproll won the 1.000 meter run. Dustin Schmidt won the pole vault. and the 4x400 meter relay team not only won the race, but also set a new Wildcat Invitational record with a 3:15.57 time.

K-State was able to use the momentum garnered from its four victories to carry them to a second place finish.

The Cats finished with 161 points, 31 behind Nebraska.

Rovelto was happy with the way all of his athletes responded after what he viewed as a poor showing in the Cats' last outing at the KSU Invitational on Jan. 11.

"I am really pleased with everyone," he said.

'Last week, I was not pleased. But I really am happy now. All-and-all. most people did really well."

#### BASKETBALL

■ Continued from page 6

Cyclone turnovers in the first five minutes. ISU could only muster one field goal in the first 10 and a half minutes of play, allowing the purple to build a 15-5 advantage.

Matt Siebrandt's 10 points led the Cats in the first half, and a Larry Reid three-pointer with three seconds left gave K-State a 30-23 halftime edge.

"Big, big, big," Wooldridge said of Reid's timely trey. "But he's done that several games as you recall in the history of him playing here."

Reid found center Pervis Pasco on a monstrous alley-oop to start the second half. Pasco was fouled and completed the three-point play to push the lead to 10. That lead would stay in double figures for all but 3:27 of the period.

"That was a big lift," Reid said of Pasco's dunk. "It was a little momentum builder and kind of set them back."

Reid finished with a game-high 18 points, while Nick Williams (11), Siebrandt (10) and Pasco (10) also notched double figures.

K-State's near-70 percent freethrow shooting also helped out, considering 45 fouls were called in the game. In the second half alone, the two teams shot 47 free throws and attempted just 52 field goals.

The positives were much harder to find for the Cyclones. Two of their top scorers, Jake Sullivan and Shane Power, were held to a combined 4-of-19 shooting on the day, and the team committed 19 turnovers.

Siebrandt said it was the type of effort K-State needed heading into



**IOWA STATE** 52

K-STATE

**POINTS BY HALF** 23 29 - 52 30 33 - 63 29 - 52

IOWA STATE K-STATE 37.9 22-58 15-43 3PT-3PTA 2-12 3-10 69.6

**IOWA STATE SCORING** (FG-FGA-POINTS)

Pearson (5-10-15), Sullivan (2-8-10), Power (2-11-7), Morgan (2-3-6), Bynum (1-4-5), Homan (1-2-4), Varley (1-1-3), Jefferson (1-4-2).

K-STATE SCORING (FG-FGA-POINTS)

Reid (7-17-18), Williams (2-8-11), Pasco (4-6-10), Siebrandt (5-11-10), Da Barrosa (2-3-7), DeJesus (2-5-5), Atchison (0-7-2), Buchanan (0-1-0).

ATTENDANCE - 5,182

Colorado tonight.

"It's a good win just to get us back on track," Siebrandt said, "Hopefully, it'll give us more momentum going in there, but they're a good team, and we're going to have to bring it again."

#### CATS LOSE ■ Continued from page 6

were passive even with the lead, and

that's going to catch up with you on "We lost tonight to a team that outplayed us. They answered the

competitive segments of the game better than we did. They competed better and tougher and smarter than we did tonight." Despite poor play through most

of the first half, K-State still closed the first half with a 12-1 run to enter halftime tied 25-25. Then, the Cats built a five-point lead to start the second half. OSU quickly fought back to take a 39-37 lead, which it would never again relinquish.

"That will be something we can look at on film and learn from," Rethman said, "learn to build on a lead and keep getting stops and then execute on offense on the other end."

On a positive note for K-State, of the announced attendance of 2,255, fans clad in purple outnumbered those in orange at the game.

Unfortunately for the Cats, they could not give the fans a win.

"You just have so much emotion when you see those folks supporting our program like that and making this long drive," Patterson said. "It's such a crushing disappointment to know we sent them home disappointed. It just pierces you because you do appreciate that kind of following."

#### KOEHN

■ Continued from page 6

"I thought she guarded Koehn as well as you can guard her." Halterman said.

"Our game plan was to always have a hand in her face behind the three-point line because she is such a great shooter," Hawkins said. "We wanted to make her put it on the floor and try to beat us on the drive because they live on the three.'

Hawkins completed her mission.

Koehn made just one three-

point shot on the night. Prior to the contest with Oklahoma State. the second-year guard was leading the nation in three-pointers made.

Hawkins and the Cowgirls set an aggressive tone on the perimeter early. Going into the half, the Wildcats had turned the ball over 11 times and Koehn had not yet made a shot.

It was the first time this season Koehn had posted zero points by the intermission. Not only was Koehn 0-for-4 from the field, but Hawkins' pressure had also forced two Koehn turnovers.

Despite her poor first half, though, Coach Deb Patterson said she wasn't concerned. Since the Cats had clawed their way to even by halftime, Patterson said it was just a matter of playing K-State's game in the second half

"We tried to vary our looks a little bit, but we didn't have any



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preoccupation with that because our thought was that we had battled back to even - now let's just go out for the next 20, and let's just get better at our overall execution, and things will take care of themselves," Patterson said.

"I just thought that if we put enough pressure on their defense. that something would open up for

But in the second half, it was the same result for the Cats. Koehn, however, did show signs of heating up. With 9:05 remaining in the

contest, Koehn scored her first bucket of the game on a jumper in Hawkins said she felt that

basket could have jump-started Koehn's production, but the Cowgirl defender refused to give Koehn an inch.

"I just wanted to stay at her hip

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Evan Semón/

Oklahoma State's Terrisha Osborn celebrates after a 68-60 victory over K-State in Stillwater on Saturday.

the whole time and keep a hand in the face," Hawkins said. "I thought that if she hit one three, she might get on a roll, so I just tried to stay right with her at all times."

Hawkins did, and Koehn remained a non-factor throughout the second half.

"I think they just came out and played really good defense." Koehn

"They just stopped us in our tracks."

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# Couple commits \$3 million to K-State

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

At the age of 81, Joseph Barton-Dobenin is living a life that some K-State faculty members have called extraordinary. Barton-Dobenin and his wife, Elizabeth, made a commitment Jan. 9 to give the K-State Foundation \$3 million.

The funds will expand the Czech Republic exchange program the couple helped establish in the early 1990s. The money will also go toward faculty exchanges and an international chair. It will bring Czech music, theater, dance and literature to the K-State campus.

, William Richter, associate provost for international programs, said university officials spoke with the couple for several years regarding this type of cift.

"I feel very good that this has been finalized," Richter said. "I think it represents a great honor for K-State, and a great opportunity to continue building relations between American and Czech students."

' Joseph Barton-Dobenin, a Prague native, fled his country of Czechoslovakia and went to Paris when a communist regime overtook the country in 1948. Land owned by Barton-Dobenin's family, including a castle his grandfather had purchased in the early 1900s, was taken from them.

. "When I left my home, I was convicted by feelings of knowing I'd never be able to go back and that my land would never be returned to me,"
Barton-Dobenin said. "After some
time, I realized that if I was to be
happy, I couldn't hang onto those
dreams and feelings. I had to start
from scratch and gain my place in the
world."

After living in Paris and Tunisia, Barton-Dobenin came to the United States. He did not speak English when he arrived, but he earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1957 and a master's in business in 1958.

He then taught business classes in the College of Agriculture at K-State.

In 1985, Barton-Dobenin retired and the couple remained in the Manhattan area. He had taught for 27 years, taking a break only to get his doctoral degree from the University of Nebraska in 1966.

As the couple was settling into retirement, an exciting thing happened. In 1989, the Berlin wall came down, and the communist regime in Czechoslovakia fell. The Czech Republic government passed a law returning property to its rightful owners. The Barton-Dobenin family regained their wealth, land and castle.

"It was like a tremendous new world was opened up to me," Barton-Dobenin said. "It was a shock to me. After years of convincing myself that it was something that was an unreal possibility, it really seemed like

something that came from the sky." Richter said the way the couple shares their wealth with many American and Czech students is very thoughtful. One way they did this was by setting up scholarship programs.

The Czech Republic study abroad program was set up in 1991 by K-State mathematics professor, George Strecker. The original exchange program was between K-State and Charles University. Czech Technical University and Czech Agricultural University were later added to the program.

The first students exchanged colleges in 1994. Barry Michie, the director of the study abroad program, said the Czech program didn't take off until 1996 and 1997, when the couple set up two scholarships to help students from both countries.

The Joseph and Elizabeth Barton-Dobenin International Exchange Scholarship provides a total of \$5,000 for U.S. students, and \$7,500 for Czech students coming to K-State. Their other scholarship, the Joseph and Elizabeth Barton-Dobenin Fellowship in Business, demonstrates the couple's concern for the international education of business students.

Richter said he believes the couple plays a major role in the success of the program with their funding and hospitality.

"They have sort-of adopted the participants in this program as children," Richter said. "They enjoy having them over to their house, and visit the students in Prague when they are there."

### Slinging snowballs



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Tom Stutzman and Theresa Melhenn, Manhattan residents, join their friends in a snowball fight outside the City Park ice rink Monday. The group of high school students took advantage of Friday night's snowfall before going into the ice rink to skate.

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**LOCAL TALENT** 

This is a special section devoted to exposing K-State students

to any and all forms of talent. Whether is is an up-and-coming

sual party trick, this is where students can find out.

band, a student actor or artist, or even someone who can do an

If you have any suggestions for the local talent section, or you have an unusual talent you'd like to

Collegian Music Awards

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# GONGFARMER



Photos by Matt Stamey/Collegian

Randy Regler, creator of The Gongfarmer, is calling it quits after 11 years of drawing the cartoon.

# Local cartoonist quits to pursue personal goals

BY JJ DUNCAN

he gong is tolling, and Randy Regier is stepping off the stage ... but not completely.

Friday, Jan. 18, after three years of daily comics, the words "The End" appeared on the final strip of "The Gongfarmer." The strip has been picked up by the Knight-Ridder Tribune syndicate chain and is printed in various papers throughout the country, including the University of Kansas' Daily Kansan. With things going so well, why is he quitting?

At the age of 37, Regier, senior in sculpture, has decided the popular strip should end so he has more time to focus on sculpture, school and his family. Regier said he is afraid of letting down fans, but they can still see his work in his new single-panel comic, running every Wednesday, "The Gongfarmer Travelogue" in the Collegian.

Surrounded by his sculpture work, as well as piles of "Gongfarmer" ideas and sketches, Regier is at home in his quiet drawing room.

Next to him are his first installment of his new comic, and a large empty can of "Ol' Bastard Groped Turnips" filled with art supplies he created for a class. So, the first question that comes to mind is why would someone who has been encountering such increasing success with "The Gongfarmer" want to quit?

Randy: I'm quitting because, for one, the comic strip is not going to make a living for me, although it's not about the money.

"Gongfarmer" is the kind of thing that makes syndicate editors uneasy when they think about trying to sell it to family papers. I use dialogue and subject matter that's just not gonna fly. It's going to be offensive to too large a percentage for them to take a gamble on it. The future of "The Gongfarmer" as it is, is limited to college papers. Although I don't have any problem with that, I see a much stronger future, as far as supporting my family, with my sculpture.

Between driving 100 miles a day, doing a daily comic strip, creating my sculpture and being a decent husband and father, something had to give, and the comic strip was the only thing I felt I could let go. It's so labor intensive that something had to go, and I couldn't cut out anything else, but it was probably one of the hardest decisions I've ever made.

JJ: Have you enjoyed doing it? Yeah. Obviously it's a discipline and the last couple semesters I've gotten up at 4:30 or 5 in the morning to do it during the school week and on weekends.

At the same time, it's like food. I couldn't not do it. I couldn't let it go. It's not obsessive, but I so strongly identified with being a cartoonist doing this strip that it wasn't something I felt I could ever let go. Hence the desire to do the "Travelogue," just so I could keep hold of

the end of the rope. Right now, there's just too many things going on to do everything well, and I really strongly, candidly, feel that the quality of the comic strip was in jeopardy because I was trying to do so many different things, and do them all wel

Were you happy with the quality of the strip last semester? No, not particularly. Occasionally I was,

but not overall. I've always wanted "The Gongfarmer" to be something very different from other comic strips, and I felt it was becoming very much like other comic strips.

When did you first start doing comics? It was almost an overnight thing. I was working as a body man at a Buick/GMC dealership in Oregon, where I grew up. I was creatively starved. I was really desperate to do something with my mind, and literally on a whim, I was going through the community college paper. and there was a guy teaching a cartooning class.

I signed up, and from the very first night, I fell absolutely head over heels in love with it. I couldn't draw my way out of a wet paper bag, but it was one of those rare occasions that I wanted it so bad that I just stuck with it.

Then, what became so intensely important about "The Gongfarmer" was that it seemed like my ticket out of the body-shop business. So I hung all my hopes and dreams on the hope that someday this strip would become nationally syndicated, and it would be my escape. That seems less and less the case now, especially with my sculpture. I don't see it as my salvation anymore. And now that I can let that intensity go a little bit, it allows me to backtrack and draw more just for the sheer delight of it.

What will you miss about it? I don't know that I'll miss it so much as I have a fear that I might be letting some

people down. I know what it's like to read a comic strip and look forward to that and have it there. I really fear that in some way or another I'm letting people down that really enjoy reading the strip. And if that's the case, I sincerely apologize for

You said you know how that feels. What do you mean?

I felt that way, and in no way do I compare myself to "The Far Side" or "Calvin and Hobbes," I'm not in that league, but I felt that way when both those strips quit. When they were gone, I essentially stopped reading the comic pages and haven't read them since.

Were those influences on you? Sure, everything's an influence. I'm influenced by the strips I hate to do better, and I'm influenced by the strips I love to

What has inspired you in cartooning? Well in a way it's my lithium, it's my opiate, and my knight in shining

armor. I thought it would help get me out of a rough 15-year stretch of working pretty brutal jobs. I lived for it because, as a person who places a very high value on creativity, it was the one thing that kept that spark alive.

What about cartoonists? If I had to mention cartoonists who have been incredibly influential to me, there would be one that very few people have heard of, B. Kliban. He did these bizarre little single-panel books, and he was so far from being nationally syndicatable that there was no hope in hell that he would ever be a marketable item, which is one of the things that I really respected about him. I absolutely love his stuff.

Why do you want to

do the "Travelogue" now? The only thing that hinders the

"Travelogue" is the border of the cartoon. The four lines on the edges. The fact that I can create other countries and cities and planets and worlds.

One of the things that really had something to do with the end of the "Gongfarmer" was that I had painted myself into a corner. There was no explanation as to why maybe Aesop and Flloyd were on another planet without having two weeks explaining how they built the ship and got there.

If I thought about some incredibly bizarre scenario I had to somehow introduce it, explain it and sum it up by the end of the week. I felt that obligation because the strip had become that.

That's what's so delightful about "Gongfarmer Traverlogue." I don't owe anyone an explanation. If they get it, they get it, and if they don't, they don't, but I'm not going to offer an explanation. There's a core group of people out there, a very small group, that delight in things that are

See GONGFARMER OF PAGE 10



# misdirection







BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

# Deadlines abundant -as semester begins

BY PETE ELSASSER

Kansaa State Collegian

Students have until Friday to enroll on KATS.

Following the first week of classes, students must seek instructor or dean approval in order to add classes. Thursday is the last day students can add classes without permission from class instructors.

"It's important that students be aware of these upcoming dates," Associate Registrar Gunile DeVault said. "Students should look at their handbooks to check these dates."

DeVault said the system is not set up for use after Friday. After Friday, students must go to their academic deans' offices to fill out drop/add forms.

Students also have the option to drop classes. Feb. 21 is the last day to drop a course without a withdrawal being recorded on a student's transcript.

DeVault said there might be a negative effect on financial aid opportunities if a withdrawal

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"It depends on who is looking at a transcript and for what purpose it is being used," DeVault said. "Sometimes an employer may not even know what withdrawal means.

Curt Cooper, freshman in preprofessional construction science and management, said he wanted to drop a class last semester, but waited too long. He said he wasn't able to drop his class because dropping it would have affected his scholarship and financial aid.

"I had to stick with the class because I would not be a full-time student, and I would have a withdrawal on my transcript," Cooper said.

Students should take note of the refund policy for dropping classes. Friday is the last day for a 100 percent refund. The refund drops to 90 percent between Jan. 28 to Feb. 1, and Feb. 15 is the last day to withdraw with a 50 percent

The last day to drop a course is March 29.

#### **GONGFARMER**

■ Continued from page 9

bizarre and whimsical. Those are the people who I build the strongest kinship with, and they're not the mass audience. I fully understand that they will be in the minority, which goes against the grain of syndicate thinking.

How are you going to take it when you see a comment in "The Fourum" where people are asking 'what the hell is this new comic?"

Oh, excellent. That would feel great. If it elicits any response at all then that's tremendous. It doesn't matter to me what the response is. I don't expect people to like it. I don't mean that callously, though.

#### Going back to "The Gongfarmer," where did the characters come from?

They're all facets of my personality. I've done a little bit of reading about dreams, and it seems that in dreams, the people in your dreams represent different parts of your personality. I'm not sure if that's the case, but all the "The Gongfarmer" characters are facets of my own personality.

The only one that I would say might be outside of that, in part, is Vic Gomese, who is based on Vicente Gomese, who was my Spanish teacher. He showed up in Spanish I straight from Spain, shirt unbuttoned to the navel, hairy chest, big hair and a great sense of humor. In some ways he really played up the stereotypical Spaniard ladies' man thing.

So I introduced him in one strip just to give him some crap when I was in his class, and it was supposed to kind of embarrass him, and he just ate it up. Some students mentioned how much they liked that character, and he became a vital part of that strip. So it's half him, but still in many ways it's my personality, too. They all

Who is most like you in the strip? It would have to be Aesop because he's messed up, but he's compas-

He's in the strip, but at the same time, he's an observer, and so much of it doesn't make sense to him. He has no choice but to be there.

I feel that way probably six days out of seven. It really wasn't my choice to be here, and I'm not willing to take the option to get out. So in the meantime, I'm trying to make sense out of what's going on. A lot doesn't make sense to me, and that's exactly how I perceive Aesop.

#### Tell me about your reaction in the comic to Sept. 11.

I didn't want to address that. I didn't trust my initial reaction. It wasn't the same as the majority of the national reaction I was hearing.

I didn't want to react too quickly and regret it later because when you put something in print, you can't take it back.

I sat around for three or four days. and I couldn't draw anything at all, and I realized that until I dealt with it I couldn't possibly draw the strip again. So I dealt with it in the most gentle manner I could and still slip in

Matt Stamey/College

Randy Regier, creator of Gongfarmer, poses with a model of his face. Regier is a graduate student in art and enjoys making old fashloned toys.

my personal bias towards how I felt.

That was very tough. I didn't want the strip to be something that was a constant knee-jerk reaction to political events. But that was one time I felt like I just couldn't step around it. I couldn't possibly do another strip about the chicken almost getting laid with that whole thing going on.

#### Your reaction wasn't the compulsorily patriotic stance that many people seemed to take.

I really don't want any part of any nationalistic fervor that becomes the latest fashion and the latest fad. I felt very strongly that that was the case, and I was very concerned.

I know that that's an easy reaction to being deeply wounded. The people were looking for something, but it's just so dangerous to go down that path. To me, all human lives are of

equal value, and I couldn't give a crap what nationality that life is associated with. They're all of absolutely equal value. Borders are lines on maps, and not reasons for war.

#### So what are you going to be focusing your time on now?

I'm working on something right now that requires all of my attention and all of my abilities as a sculptor. Lateron this semester it will explain why I had to drop the strip. It will be entirely obvious why I had to work on this project. Until then, I can't say anymore about it.

#### Anything you'd like to add? I'm deeply appreciative of all the people who read the strip. I have the deepest gratitude for everyone. I think that will still be evident in my

single-panel.





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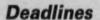
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#### Winter reflection



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

A drainage ditch in City Park filled with melted snow reflects the landscape Monday. Meltoff from Friday night's snow has brought relief to the extended dry spell affecting the area.

GIVE US YOUR OPINION. CAMPUS FOURUM: 395-4444

#### GAS

■ Continued from page 1

her energy costs are too high for a four-person house.

Craig said she and her three roommates pay about \$300 for natural gas each month. They conserve energy well, she said, so the gas bills are reasonable.

"The thermostat is set at about 73 degrees right now," she said. "It's a big house with lots of windows. We have to keep the temperature high because of poor insulation. There is a draft."

Devine said poor insulation and infiltrating air is one thing that will drive up a monthly bill. He said he has heard that all of the cracks in a home would add up to the equivalent of a three-foot square hole, which would make it difficult to heat your home.

He said there are many things students can do to reduce the cost of using energy. In a house that has a lot of draft, weather stripping or caulking around windows will reduce air infiltration.

"It may not save you a whole lot, but it all adds up," he said.

#### VIGIL

■ Continued from page 1

#### The vigil

The seats of All Faiths Chapel were nearly filled.

"I see so much support from different ethnicities and races," said Orion Carrington, coordinator for the walk and vigil. "That is not often seen on campus."

Black, white, Hispanic and Asian faces filled the chapel. In his sermon about King and his life, the Rev. Darryl Martin of the Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church said differences are what brings a nation together.

"We must remember that despite

our differences, we were created in God's image and likeness," Martin said. "We have a tendency to think that this is a black holiday. We have to remember that this is an American holiday, and Martin Luther King Jr. was an American who just happened to be black."

With "Amens" echoing off the chapel walls, Martin reminded the audience the causes King worked

# MLK Jr. calendar of events

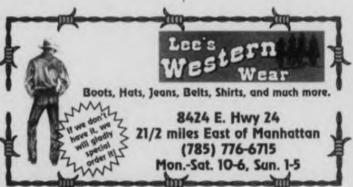
3 p.m. – "Martin Luther King Jr. for the New Millennium," theatrical performance by Phillip Walker, Union Forum Hall, free

8 p.m. – "Can I Speak for You Brother," theatrical performance by Philip Walker, Union Forum Hall, free

for aren't completely achieved yet.
"Who will be the next to carry
the torch?" Martin said.

After several choir selections and a dedicational candle lighting, a prayer led by Fallon concluded the event. For many, though, the event was just a starting point for a week of celebration and action to honor King.

"We have to pay homage to the things we take advantage of," Carrington said. "This is an opportunity for everyone to remember how things were. When we do that, it is easier to support how things are."







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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 23, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Run. Wo

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Aspirin therapy debate

see page 7

Success by the slice



Jenny Braniff/Collegian

Eric Braun, director of dining services, explains the new Nobie Roman's pizza to Mike Carro, sophomore in graphic design, Tuesday at the K-State Student Union. Nobie Roman's offers a new option for those visiting the Food Court during lunch.

# Grand opening most successful in franchise history

BY SHANNON HARTENSTEIN

Kansas State Collegian

Noble Roman's pizza proved that it has all the right ingredients for success after its most successful grand opening in the K-State Student Union.

Noble Roman's sold more than 350

#### Hours

Nobie Roman's is open 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday thru Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday.

pizzas during its grand opening Thursday. At its first location in Kansas, Noble Roman's offers a variety of pizza, breadsticks, hot sandwiches and pasta.

"The pizza is pretty good," said Lance Albertson, senior in

agriculture technology management. "I think it adds more variety and more choices to the Food Court."

Located next to Sandwich Central in the Union Food Court, Noble Roman's replaced Call Hall Ice Cream.

"We try to offer every type of food in the food court," said Bernard Pitts, Union executive director. "Noble Roman's gives you another option. Pizza is fairly stable in student diets. We also hope it will encourage off-campus consumers to visit the Union."

Union."
The Union houses one of more than 950

Noble Roman's restaurants in 42 states and six foreign countries. The midwest-based company serves more than 75 college campuses nationwide and operates restaurants on military bases and in convenience stores, in addition to freestanding restaurants.

"Noble Roman's is interested in providing good, quality, freshly-made pizza," said Eric Braun, director of dining services. "It's an old-fashioned style pizza. They have an old world-tasting sauce with a hint of sweetness, and it's homemade. They also have a hand-made, hand-tossed crust."

One of the most enticing features for students is a value meal, Braun said. The \$4.49 meal includes a 7-inch individual pizza, a half order of breadsticks with a choice of dipping sauces and a 24-ounce soft drink.

"Students can get a lot food for a reasonable price," Braun said. "Students on a budget can really stock up."

Student organizations may also benefit,

"Many student groups utilize the Union for meetings," Braun said. "We hope to be able to offer an on-campus option for pizza for their events."

In addition to Food Court service, Noble Roman's will offer on-campus delivery by late spring. Delivery will be during limited



Jenny Braniff/Collegian

Noble Roman's pizza offers an everyday value meal of a 7-inch individual-size pizza, a half order of breadsticks, marinara or garlic butter dip and a 24 oz. drink. The new addition to the K-State Student Union food court has attracted the attention of students.

hours. Braun said Noble Roman's plans are to begin delivering at lunch time and work up to evening delivery later.

"The unique thing about us delivering pizza is that we're a K-State pizza company delivering to K-State students," Braun said. "When they're buying from us, they're really buying from themselves. Not many

colleges have their own food service

delivery.
"I think Noble Roman's will have a very large impact because we haven't been able to provide a quality pizza product at a low price for the past five years."

See PIZZA on PAGE 8

# Alumni Center construction on schedule for fall completion

BY JAMIE BARRETT

lunsas State Collegian

Keeping K-State history as its framework, the K-State Alumni Center is on schedule with its construction at the south side of Memorial Stadium.

Construction of the center began March 2001, and architects and center committee members projected the completion date of the center for fall 2002, said Amy Renz, president of the Alumni Association.

"Weather has been on our side," Renz said. "Typically, a project like this does not stay on schedule, but we are right

on track."

Renz said the building process should be completed sometime in August, allowing offices and employees to move in later that month. But the dedication of the building won't be until Oct. 19.

"The official ribbon cutting is what will end the project,"
Renz said. "We will open up the building to the campus and
the community as a kind of open house. We will be playing
Texas that weekend in football, so there should be plenty of
people there for the event."

The current Alumni Association offices are located on the third floor of the KSU Foundation building. With the building of the new center, Renz said Alumni Association members are anxious to be back on campus after 11 years

"We came to the Foundation building in 1991," Renz said. "Before that we were located at the Hollis House, next to campus. Being away, we haven't had as much contact with the students and the university. We are looking forward to being back on campus."

The center, which will be 60 percent public space, will include banquet rooms, conference space, a library and a Wildcat Den, which will be available for both alumni and student use, Renz said.

"We want people to come in and use the center," Renz

said. "Students are welcome to come by and use this space."

When plans for the new Alumni Center came about, the center committee was told that it would take five years just to raise the money for the building. In just three years, 90 percent of the money was raised, Renz said, completely due to private donations.

"We are basically two years ahead of our plan," Renz said. "The success of this project has been because of all the K-State alumni working together so well."

Renz said everyone from committee organizers to the architects who drew up the plans for the building have been K-State students.

"It was important for us to have the building designed and built by K-Staters," Renz said. "All the people that have been involved have worked together so well."

Curt Frasier, alumni center chair, said the building process has been a success at every level.

"The best part of my involvement has been the opportunity to work with other K-Staters who love the university in developing a long term asset for K-State," Frasier said. "Our staff is excellent and has made the entire process easy and enjoyable."

For Alumni Association members, having a place to call their own on campus is important, Frasier said.

"We are looking forward to sharing the center with other alumni, friends, faculty and students, and seeing the excitement in their eyes as they first experience their new home."

Renz said making the center a home for students, as well as alumni, is a vital part of their vision.

"There are two sides to our job — the students and the alumni," Renz said. "Students will hopefully be members someday. We have the number one alumni association in the Big 12 and we want the center to be an avenue that appeals to students after their graduation."



# All Kmart stores will stay open

BY ALEXANDRA R. MOSES

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Kmart Corp., known for its BlueLight Special and discount prices, filed for bankruptcy protection Tuesday, becoming the largest retailer to seek shelter from creditors under Chapter 11.

The nation's No. 3 discount retailer has struggled in the fiercely competitive discount market, and debt rating agencies, including Standard & Poor's, have in recent weeks lowered their credit ratings.

The move comes a day after food distributor, Fleming Cos, said it had cut off most shipments to Kmart because the discounter failed to make its regular weekly payment for deliveries. Fleming said Kmart, its largest customer, owed \$78 million.

The filing was made in U.S.
Bankruptcy Court for the Northern
District of Illinois, in Chicago.

"I don't think there's any surprise here," said Wayne Hood, with Prudential Securities Inc. Hood said Kmart has to restructure its debt, close unproductive stores and streamline at the corporate level.

But in its release Tuesday, the company said all 2,114 Kmart stores would remain open.

At a Kmart in Greenville, Mich., Carl Rittersdorf said he would feel bad if it closed. He and four friends meet for breakfast at the cafeteria there every Tuesday.

See KMART on PAGE 8

# Shooting in India kills 4, wounds 20

BY SUJOY DHAR
The Associated Press

CALCUTTA, India — Indian officials said Tuesday an Islamic militant group based in Pakistan claimed responsibility for an attack at a U.S. cultural center in Calcutta. Four Indian policemen were killed and 20 others were wounded.

Both Pakistan and a representative of the group disputed India's claim, and American officials played down suggestions the attack was terrorism directed at the United States.

Since a deadly attack on Parliament in New Delhi on Dec. 13, both India and Pakistan have massed troops at their border. Pakistan offered Tuesday to ease its war footing if India first starts moving soldiers away from the border, but there was no immediate response from New Delhi. Indian officials also blamed the attack on Pakistan-based militants.

The rivals have fought two wars over the divided province of Kashmir, which both claim in its entirety. India accuses Pakistan of supporting Islamic militants fighting for independence in the province. Islamabad denies it, and accuses mainly Hindu India of oppressing Muslims in Kashmir.

At about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, four gunnen on motorcycles drove up to the U.S. government cultural center in Calcutta and opened fire, killing four police officers and wounding 18 officers, a pedestrian and a private security guard, state Home Secretary Amit Kiran Deb said. No Americans were hurt. The assailants fled.

The American Center houses a library, the embassy's public affairs office, a press section and a wing for cultural programs. The center was closed Tuesday. Spent AK-47 bullets littered the street, which was guarded by hundreds of police.

India's home minister, Lal Krishna Advani, called the shooting a terrorist

See SHOOTING on PAGE 8

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu





#### STATE IN BRIEF

#### Holiday hiring helps drop state unemployment rate

TOPEKA — Holiday hiring helped push Kansas' unemployment rate down in December, but the effects of the slowing economy will likely raise the jobless rate next month, state officials said.

December unemployment stood at 3.7 percent, down from 4 percent in November, the state Department of Human Resources reported Tuesday. Nationally, December's unemployment rate was 5.8 percent.

Bill Layes, chief of labor market information, said December unemployment has fallen from November's rate in 18 of the past 20 years.

December's figures did not reflect

the hundreds of layoffs planned by Kansas manufacturers and the airline industry, said Richard Beyer Human Resources Secretary.

Laves said January probably will bring a rather sharp increase in unemployment as temporary holiday workers are shed and the string of manufacturing layoffs begin to

## NATION IN BRIEF

#### Palestinian gunman opens fire at bus stop, wounds 8

JERUSALEM — A Palestmian gunman opened fire on Israelis waiting at a bus stop in the heart of Jerusalem on Tuesday, wounding eight people. Hours later, Israeli commandos stormed an explosives lab and killed four Islamic militants in the West Bank. The violence provoked outrage and warnings of retaliation on both sides.

Mideast tensions are again surging after several weeks of relative calm, with the Israelis effectively keeping Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat under house arrest at

his West Bank government compound, and militant Palestinians abandoning an informal truce.

The Israelis said they launched Tuesday's commando raid in the West Bank city of Nablus and other preemptive operations because Arafat repeatedly refused to act against militants. They also held Arafat responsible for the shooting attack on one of west Jerusalem's busiest

#### ATTACK DEVELOPMENTS

- Interim Afghanistan leader Hamid Karzal left a two-day conference on rebuilding the war-torn nation with \$4.5 billion in international aid pledges.
- A man was arrested in the southern Philippines for allegedly belonging to an al-Qaeda-linked group accused of plotting terror attacks in Southeast
- The number of detainees at the Guantanamo base in remote Cuba rose to 158 with Monday's arrival of 14 battle-scarred fighters on stretchers, including two amputees and three with infections requiring surgery.

# WE GONGFARMER'S Travelogue

Hey everybody, greetings from Ubolya, Indolfol Check out the gondolas here, they must be 150 feet tall! Miss you all, wish you were here.

## ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Applications for Student Alumni Board are now available at the Alumni Association office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services, An informational reception will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb 6 in Union 212 for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due at the Alumni office by 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 9. Recreational Services will be taking entries for Intramural basketball through Jan. 24 at the Recreational Services Administrative

offices. Recreational Services will be taking entries for 4-wall handball doubles, 4-wall racquetball doubles, table tennis doubles and wallyball doubles in the Administrative office from now until Thursday.

III Intramural officials training clinic for basketball will be 5 p.m. Wednesday, 5 p.m. Thursday and 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Recreation Complex.

**■ Career & Employment Services** will conduct a Resumé Critique

Workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard. M An informational meeting for Blue Key and Mortar Board senior honoraries will be held at 5:30 p.m, Thursday, Jan. 24 in the Union Ballroom. All juniors are invited to attend to find out about these organizations, speak with members and pick up applications.

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space

#### **Riley County** Friday, Jan. 18

At 10:30 a.m., Murry Rutledge, 916 Humboldt, was arrested for possession of drug paraphemalia and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set.

At 5:10 p.m., Elisha Pfeiffer, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at

■ At 6:21 p.m., Robert Quinn, 1865 College Heights, Apt. B, was arrested for battery, criminal threat, theft and aggravated burglary. No bond was

at 7 p.m., Aron Branfort, 1113 Pierre St., was arrested for traffic violations. No bond was set.

#### Saturday, Jan. 19

At 2:23 a.m., Enrique Garcia, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was At 3:22 a.m., Matthew Brummett,

1031 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. IIII At 10:50 a.m., Brian Gonzales, 1101 Walters, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was

set at \$750. M At 11:34 a.m., Heidi Talbott, 1528 Oxford Place, Apt. 16, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at \$2,000. At 12:40 p.m., Christopher Kneisel, 526 N. 14, Apt. 5, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$250.

m At 4:24 p.m., Eric Madsen, 1021 Thurston St., was arrested for battery, possession of drug paraphemalia and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 4:53 p.m., Clayton Pronold, 2215 College Ave., Apt. P-163, was arrested for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200. M At 6:03 p.m., Jimmie Dodson, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500. m At 6:53 p.m., Scott Richard, 756 Midland Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. m At 11:03 p.m., Bryan Hays, 1219 Claffin Road, was arrested for DUI.

Sunday, Jan. 20

Bond was set at \$750.

At 1:26 a.m., Robin Smith, Warnego, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. ■ At 1:26 a.m., Marvin Zentz, 3108 Yolanda Way, was arrested for battery and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 2 a.m., Justin Elbes, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500. At 2 a.m., Anthony Felix, 915 Moro St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. No bond was set. At 2 a.m., Jonathen Montes, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at

At 3:45 a.m., Joseph Schuessler, 714 Thurston St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 11:15 p.m., Philip Buovolo, Nebraska, was arrested for two counts of failure to appear. No bond

Monday, Jan. 21

At 12:03 a.m., Raymond Sedillos, 412 Moro St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 12:50 a.m., Michael Willis, 2000 Casement, Apt. 8, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set.

■ At 11:55 a.m., James Wright, 7203 Bayview, was arrested for endangering a child and obstruction of the legal process. No bond was set. M At 11:46 p.m., Châd Prescott, 830 Dondee, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.

At 1:22 a.m., Cody Johnson, 516 Kearney St., was arrested for minor in possession, driving on a suspended license and failure to stop at an intersection. No bond was set. At 1:38 a.m., Alberta Wells, 6 Corey Place, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

#### **K-State Police**

No reports of note were made.

#### WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP? K-State professional describes basics of degree program



#### Minor in Entomology

1. How many hours are required for this minor?

2. What careers can I pursue with this degree? It depends on your major, Students in agriculture pursue careers in crop advising or consulting and as industry agricultural chemists. Students in

wildlife conservation horticulture usually go into environmental therapy.

3. What are the advantages/disadvantages of this minor?

This minor makes you that much more marketable. It gives you a competitive advantage. It opens doors that ordinarily wouldn't be opened. The only disadvantage is that there are a lot of hands-on lab work that me students don't like.

4. What is the average salary of a graduate with this minor? The average salary is not definite, but students that pursue a job in this field will have a significantly higher salary with an entomology minor.

5. What is the hiring rate in this field?

The hiring rate is very high. Most student get hired after graduating with

BY PHONE

Source: Sonny Ramaswarny, head of the Department of Entomology If you are interested in learning more about a particular major, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster at collegn@ksu.edu.

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O Kansas State Collegian, 2002

#### **CORRECTIONS &** CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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FBI arrives at Enron to

# Health drink to hit national market soon; City Commission approves MACC funds

Kansas State Collegian

Starting and expanding technology-based, high growth enterprises is the best way to create jobs, Commissioner Roger Reitz said at Tuesday's City Commission meeting.

Mid-America Commercialization Corp. requested \$75,000 to fund clients like Nanoscale Materials, Inc., a technology-based product marketing company, and NutriJoy, Inc., a company marketing nutritious beverages. MACC is a not-for profit corporation formed to facilitate the commercialization of technologies for regional, economic and social benefits.

"Nutriloy will be putting a product on the test market soon. It is a beverage that is nutritious and enjoyable. We'll let you decide if you like the flavor," President Ron Sampson said, while a representative of Nutriloy handed out

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samples. "It has twice the calcium found in milk. Sampson said there will be a media day for

tangerine drink

the drink, which will be marketed

nationwide if test markets are successful, but the date is not scheduled at this time

Commissioner Ed Klimek said having a national drink with Manhattan, Kan., printed on the label is the perfect way to market our community. He said he is excited about the progress of MACC and its clients.

The request to fund MACC clients for the 2002 calendar year passed 5-0.

The Commission also unanimously approved the annexation and rezoning of the Brookfield Addition, an area of Manhattan that will be used to build moderin this area should range from \$80,000 to \$120,000

Mayor Bruce Snead said the recent housing study conducted by the city reported that affordable housing is a tremendous need. He said this project provides the housing needed.

"This is something we've needed for a long time." Commissioner Roger Reitz said. "The sooner the better."

In other business, the Commission unanimously voted to annex and re-zone townhomes of Miller Ranch.

The development will include

11 two-family structures, totaling 22 dwelling units, along with a public street and common area. The site is located at the south-

western edge of the city in an area where there is room for residential

Manhattan also was authorized to prepare an application to request \$262,000 from the state of Kansas to make improvements to

ately-priced starter houses. Houses Knox Lane, a project that will consist of widening and constructing a new street.

The project also will include drainage improvements and sidewalks on both sides of the street. Jason Hilgers, redevelopment coordinator, said the project is needed to address safety issues for those who reside in Knox Lane Estates.

The cost of the project totals \$524,000.

The City of Manhattan will match the grant money 50-50 if the grant money is granted for the

Reitz said the Northeast Park area might not be developed for years to come, but the city should use this grant money to start making the area accessible for the future

"We should get started on this right now," Reitz said.

"We've been saying we want Northeast Park to be a functional unit, and this is a way to get started."

# investigate allegations

BY KRISTEN HAYS

The Ausociated Preus

HOUSTON - FBI agents arrived at Enron's headquarters Tuesday to investigate allegations of document shredding, while shareholders suing the fallen energy giant asked a federal judge to bar the company and its former auditor from destroying more records.

Enron said it has posted security guards to block employees from floors holding accounting and finance records.

"The company has done everything you'd expect under these circumstances," Enron attorney Kenneth Marks told U.S. District Judge Melinda Harmon.

The judge urged attorneys for both sides to come up with a plan to protect company documents and get back to her on Wednesday.

Enron's former auditor, Arthur Andersen, acknowledged this month that its Houston office had shredded Enron-related documents.

court order not to destroy any more Enron files.

Enron slid into the biggest bankruptcy in U.S. history last month after investigators began looking at a series of complex partnerships that were used to keep hundreds of millions in losses off the books.

Thousands of employees lost their jobs and their retirement nest eggs when Enron stock crashed.

Shareholders are suing Enron executives and directors for more than \$1 billion they gained from selling Enron stock from 1998 through last November.

One of the shareholder attorneys, William Lerach, carried a box of shredded paper into court Tuesday, saying it came from a former Enron executive who saw Enron employees destroying documents as recently as last

"This is the shredded evidence that we got out of Enron," Lerach said as he entered court.

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1,375 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, class, gender,

college, and GPA.

# MOST K-STATE STUDENTS DRINK MODERATELY

- Have about one drink per hour when they party.
- Party one or fewer nights per week.
- Keep track of the number of drinks they have.
- Say they can have fun without alcohol.





Thomas Roth Jr. believes that Wal-Mart offers positive benefits to the community. Read his letter to the editor in addition to more Campus Fourum online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

Opinion Editor: Matt Killingsworth 532-0732 | letters@spub.ksu.edu

## **Ticket prices** won't deplete students' funds

As the K-State women's basketball team rises to the top, the heat is rising in the stands. The sudden mid-season decision to start charging students for admission is likely to incite anger.

Listen up, disgruntled fans. The university has taken action to avoid stepping on your stingy toes. The

**OUR VOICE** 

and debated by the

editorial board and

majority opinion is

formed. OUR VOICE is

the Collegian's official

written after a

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Dana Strongin

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Matt Killingworth

Nancy Hull

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**Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

**April Middleton** 

is an editorial selected

first 1,300 students with ID cards at games don't even have to pay. And is the meager \$2 going to break your wallet?

We claim to love our teams. It's time to take responsibility for that claim. Fans need to channel their support into something more tangible, something that truly will benefit. members. Increased funding will allow teams to have better recruiting and travel, among other things.

The money we pay to watch a game will help build a founda-

tion for the future. If you really want to see the continued success of your favorite teams, it's time to do your part.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

The only thing worse than Elimi-Date are the Roni Lynn Deutch commercials.

Cover charge: \$10. Drinks: \$40. Party clothes: \$150. Finding out the girl you took out slept with another guy: priceless.

If there is grass on the field, pay ball. If not,

Is it wrong not to take advantage of a girl?

Why does it seem like the girls I like sleep with everyone but me?

So can the girl's basketball team beat the

boy's basketball team or what? What a coincidence, I hate that RLC, too.

Why doesn't the Collegian quote some semi-intelligent smokers for their next biased article?

Long-distance relationships will only work if the couple is honest with each other and willing to resist local distractions which will weaken their relationship.

Don't you hate it when you drink so much you pass out, then keep passing out, or, as I like to call it, time travel?

OK, and the words in this new cartoon, Misdirection, said what?

Oh great, no Gongfarmer. Back to stupid cartoon. Oh great.

There is a five-legged cow in western

Kansas. I'm a woman. Where's my 26 cents?

Jared, thanks for your help, but my favorite thing about your column was the garden

Jared Wiesner, will you marry me?

gnome.

Even if I can't do it for 90 minutes, can I still play on the women's soccer team?

Even though it's out of focus, Misdirection already looks like it's tons better than Gongfarmer.

Maybe I should spraypaint the squirrels

different colors, so I can play Where's Waldo on my way to class.

#### THURSDAY

Tanner Ehmke mourns the slow death of his small western Kansas hometown. Susan Powell brainstorms some ideas for staying out of the winter boredom blues.

# Mentally ill patience

# Patients deserve better treatment, access to funds

'm sure when many people think of mental illness, they think of stories like "Hannibal," of straight jackets and men in white coats.

That is not reality.

The reality is that most people who suffer from a serious mental illness can lead normal lives with the help of therapy and medication.

One of my good friends grew up suffering from severe Attention Deficit

Hyperactivity

well as schiz-

ophrenia.

Disorder (ADHD), as



**David McCandless** 

He struggled in school and had trouble keeping a job. However, he

has a gift for music. He was writing songs by age 13, and plays several different instruments. He now operates his own recording studio and is pioneering the small-studio revolution of Internet music.

Medication has helped and he has become a productive member of society. But like many other mentally ill patients. he fell into drug and alcohol abuse as a coping mechanism to deal with the pain that medication and professional help couldn't heal.

There are many holes that current treatments don't adequately address for the millions of mentally ill Americans.

According to the National Alliance for the Mentally III (www.nami.org), more than 5 percent of American adults suffer from a serious mental illness.

This means that three people on an average residence hall floor could be mentally

It means that five women in an average sorority and three men in an average fraternity might suffer from a serious mental disorder.

Far from being a laughing matter, this shows that maybe someone you know is in need of medical treatment. until recently was a national center for the treatment of mental illness, I became familiar with the issues of mental health at an early age.

Not only was Topeka home to Menninger, a nationally-renowned psychiatric center, but also the site of the Kansas Neurological Institute, the Colmery-O'Neill Veteran's Medical Center, and the former Topeka State

After Topeka State Hospital closed in the early '90s, all of its former patients were forced out. Many ended up on the streets of Topeka.

The story of mental hospital patients being forced onto the streets is not restricted to Topeka. One-third of America's homeless suffer from a severe mental illness according to www.nami.org.

These are men and women who have suffered a great deal during their lifetimes. Many have endured the loss of their children and families, as well as their homes and their livelihoods

Having grown up in Topeka, a city that because of circumstances far beyond their control.

We must do a better job of ensuring that mentally ill people have access to consistent, quality health care.

We must also provide these men and women with a safe, permanent environment to live in.

It is the least we can do to ensure that they live comfortably and safely in a managed environment, even if it means devoting tax dollars to do it.

Where America really has failed our mentally ill, however, is in the court

Of the nearly 7 million Americans incarcerated or on probation, more than 800,000 of them are mentally ill. Many people argue that mental illness

is no excuse for committing a crime, but what good is it going to do to throw these people into prison and turn them into better criminals?

Instead, why don't we, as a society, take a stand and demand that the mentally ill prisoners in our correctional system be placed in facilities where their

illness can be treated? Then they can hope to be cured eventually, so they may lead a productive life and no longer be a burden to society.

It might be expensive, but only in the short run. In the long run, it would reduce the population of our revenueconsuming prisons and allow more people to enter the work force. That would then allow the mentally ill to contribute to tax revenues and the economy as a whole

Instead of writing off the mentally ill and throwing them into prison, why don't we give them a chance to show us the great things they are capable of?

If a person is sick, we can't punish them for being sick. We must help them to get better.

That is the fundamental problem our society must address. Will we do the right thing, or nothing at all?

David is a junior in political science and public relations. You can e-mail him at dlm7676@ksu.edu.



# Drive-thru not the place for phone conversations

ast-food companies should lobby Congress on banning cell-phone usage at drive-thru windows.

Lused to work at a fast-food restaurant, and I don't know how many times I saw people

in line, packed in their cars like sardines, waiting for some rude idiot to finish his phone conversation before placing his

view

Amber Koehn

What irritated me most, however, was when people actually pulled up to the window, handed me their money. then told me to wait to hand them their order while they made a call.

What was so important to hold up the entire line of cars? Apparently, they had a problem waiting two seconds until they were out of line to call their moms and whine about how eating fast food was making them fat.

I knew when I took the job I would have to put up with a variety of customers. I could handle the occasional complaint about cold fries or flat soda.

What I wasn't prepared for was the insatiable amount of patrons who made others wait on them as well. It's just plain rude.

In an age where cell phones have become an extra limb

for some people, it should be clearly stated when it's not OK to use them. Making fast-food employees and other customers wait while you call your bookie should be one of those times.

Whatever the conversation is, I'm sure it can wait until you've completed your business. Calling your long-lost twin might be important, but it's not going to matter if you call her after you've picked up your extra value meal.

After all, she's already waited several years. Waiting a few more minutes isn't going to ruin her day.

It might, however, ruin the day of the drive-thru employee who held his hand out the window for 10 minutes in subzero temperatures, clinching your Blizzard Flavor Treat, while you sat in your heated car explaining the meaning of life on your cell phone to your 3-year-old nephew.

This happens all the time, and it makes me wonder just how much common sense people really have. I mean, it should be automatic for people to wait to make a phone call until they're able to completely focus on who they're talking

I can understand if people are sitting in the drive-thru and their phone rings after they already have placed their

It gets out of hand when those people continue their conversations while at the actual window. They should tell the person on the other end they are busy and will call them back in a few minutes. So simple, yet rarely practiced.

I guess the whole concept of 'fast' food really hits home to some people. They drive up, place their order, pick up their order and drive off without taking a minute to see if their actions called for spit in their drinks or a few extra fries in their bag.

The incredibly talented people will do all that while trading stocks on their Nokias

Sometimes the outside world should be put on hold for a few minutes, and sometimes people should realize when and when not to call their manicurist.

The employees at these fast-food restaurants are doing the public a service and it shouldn't be taken lightly. You need to respect the people who serve you and not expect them to do more than what they were hired to do.

If it's a matter of life and death, then by all means make the call, but trust me, it seldom is. All you're doing is making it more and more difficult for the employees to do their job to

They do remember people, especially the ones who piss them off.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at adm9559@ksu.edu.

## READERS WRITE

Reader questions validity of gender wage gap argument

Editor,

Several times a year, readers of the Collegian are treated to columns on women's equality. These columns invariably mention a "wage gap" between men and women. This was most recently discussed in "Aiming to Be Equal," a column by Jared Wiesner.

In his editorial, Wiesner used a statistic that a woman makes only 70 cents for every dollar a man makes. While such efforts for women's equality should be praised, the use of that statistic to support the existence of a wage gap is completely

In January 1999, President Clinton stated "women earn about 75 cents for every dollar a man earns." This has been the cry of countless women's organizations and editorialists since. However, this statistic is drastically skewed because it only compares the wages of all women working full time with the wages of all men working full time. It does not adjust for factors such as occupation, age, experience, education and consecutive years in the work force. These factors are important determinants of wages.

These also are factors in which women often lag behind men for one major reason. Eighty percent of women bear children at some point in their lives. Women, who are typically the primary care givers for their children, consider the responsibilities of motherhood when making employment decisions, and many women choose jobs where flexibility is greater and salaries are lower. The adjusted

wage gap, adjusting wages for the above factors, is much, much smaller. In fact, equally qualified women make 95 to 100 percent of what men make.

I recommend that Wiesner, and anyone else who is interested, check out a book titled "Women's Figures: An Illustrated Guide to the Economic Progress of Women in America," by Christine Stolba and Diana Furchtgott-Roth. These two women systematically debunk the myth of a wage gap and show the great strides women have made in all aspects of life.

- Brad Mirakian Senior in management information systems

# Associate provost to go on sabbatical at end of semester

BY AMBER KOEHN

Kansas State Collegian

He has been all over the world and has a library of books and artwork to show for it.

"If I'm traveling in a country, I try to pick up something on the language," said William Richter, associate provost of international programs.

"But I cannot tell you more than one or two words in Irish-Gaelic, or most of the other languages for that matter."

Richter, who has directed the office of international programs since its start in 1991, will go on sabbatical after this semester and return to the university some time next year.

He has been employed at K-State since 1966.

Richter said he can get by in Hindi, Urdu, Russian, French and Spanish, but English is the only language in which he's fluent.

"I really enjoy languages," he

"It's a tremendous thrill when you reach the point where you're able to converse with people in their native language.

"I think the office's responsibilities have grown in the last decade," he said, "and the program has developed to a point where it's a good time for a transition.

There's a lot still to be done, but there's a momentum the new associate provost will be able to build upon.'

The university already has



for a new provost who will replace Richter after he leaves in July.

begun its search

Richter said he looked at the university's leadership and was confident the

transition would be smooth. "I am very comfortable with this decision, and I have had a lot of support," he said.

Provost James Coffman said people who have worked with Richter support what he has done for K-State.

"Bill Richter has given the largest part of his career to K-State," Coffman said. "His efforts have been devoted to developing a university-wide program in support of strengthening international initiatives, and he continues to be a valuable source of insight on university issues across a broad front.

Richter considers himself fortunate to be part of the international programs, but he said he wasn't the only person responsible for initiating them.

"A lot of people in the university have put a lot of effort into building the international programs," he said. "It's been a collective effort, and I don't want to take credit for everything."

Richter, who also developed the South Asia Center, has been teaching and doing research for many years. He received his bachelor's degrees in political science and history, and his master's degree and doctorate in political science. From 1984 to 1993, Richter taught political science at K-State. He also researched in India and Pakistan, which he said he really enjoyed.

"My wife and I had a really good time over there," he said. "It seems my entire career has been connected to international programs."

Richter said his career was challenging, especially with the budget shortfalls of recent years.

"The greatest challenge has been operating in this period of financial stringency," he said. "We've had to find other resources, but we've had generous alumni and friends.'

One of those friends, Joseph Barton-Dobenin, made a commitment to donate more than \$3 million to the programs.

Barton-Dobenin was one of the main people to establish an exchange program between K-State and Prague, Czech Republic.

George Strecker, professor of mathematics, also opened the doors to study abroad programs at Charles University and the Czech Technical Institute.

"It was his idea to begin an

exchange program with the math students, and it has become the most popular place for students to study," said Richter.

Strecker said he enjoyed working with Richter, and he certainly be will missed.

"I have always viewed him as a friendly, honest and accessible colleague and administrator," he

"He has a passion for developing international programs and increasing international contacts. When I had the idea to start exchange programs with Czech universities in the late 1980s, he was instrumental in shepherding

them through the labyrinth of approvals that were required."

As he finishes his last semester as international programs provost. Richter already is planning his

return to K-State. "I would like to teach a couple of political science courses again,"

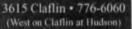
he said. Richter said he'll miss his job, but he'll also miss seeing the relationships formed between the exchange students.

"It's thrilling to see the benefits studying abroad brings to students, and the relationships that are formed because of those opportunities."

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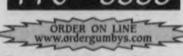
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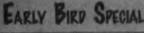
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# **WAGING WAR**

# KU game remains important

A speed bump. That's what we'll call K-State's 68-60 loss to Oklahoma State on Jan. 19. And as the Cats prepare to take the



Dan Smith

court tonight against Kansas in their first action since losing to the Cowgirls, it's imperative that Coach

Patterson's team see it that way as well. Far short of a must-win game, though, tonight's contest gives K-State a chance to get back to the basics and prove they belong in the top 10 again.

You also could call the purple's first conference loss a rite of passage.

Other than the Cats, six Big 12 teams call the top 25 home and K-State already has beaten three of them. But in this conference, nobody escapes without a scratch, and hopefully Patterson's squad learned that lesson in Stillwater.

The Wildcats should come into tonight's game confident, heads held high and with something to prove after dropping the ball against Oklahoma State on Saturday. Even after the loss, K-State still owned a share of the Big 12 lead along with No. 4 Oklahoma and No. 13 Texas.

Texas took a half-game lead over the Cats with last night's win over Missouri, but K-State should beat KU tonight to keep pace with the Longhorns.

Tonight's contest also counts as one of only a handful of tune-ups left for the

With only two games left before a Jan. 30 visit to Austin and six remaining before the Sooners come to Manhattan on Feb. 13, few opportunities remain to fix what's broken before a loss causes major damage.

Battle-testing will be key when games like K-State's Jan. 27 contest against No. 12 Texas Tech and the Feb. 2 rematch with No. 14 Iowa State roll around, and the Cats need to learn to win the close games.

Patterson's squad is growing up quickly and learning the ropes in a tight conference. While tonight's game lacks the attention that contests further down the road

will garner, a few things remain true. First, it's still KU. The Jayhawks have beaten K-State in seven of the schools' last eight meetings, including the last four games. And second, it's still Bramlage Coliseum, where the Cats are undefeated this season.

At 5-14 overall and winless in the Big 12, KU presents an interesting challenge for the Cats tonight. With nothing to lose and everything to gain, the Jayhawks are ready to start playing the role of conference spoiler.

A matchup against an in-state rival always raises the level of competitiveness on the court and, with the exception of Nebraska, K-State fans hate no team more than the Jayhawks.

The product? Tonight, raw emotion comes out as Laurie Koehn, Kendra Wecker and Nicole Ohlde play in front of a sold-out crowd for the second consecutive time at Bramlage Coliseum.

Let's just hope that speed bump doesn't sneak up on the Cats again tonight.

Dan is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.

#### BASKETBALL IN BRIEF

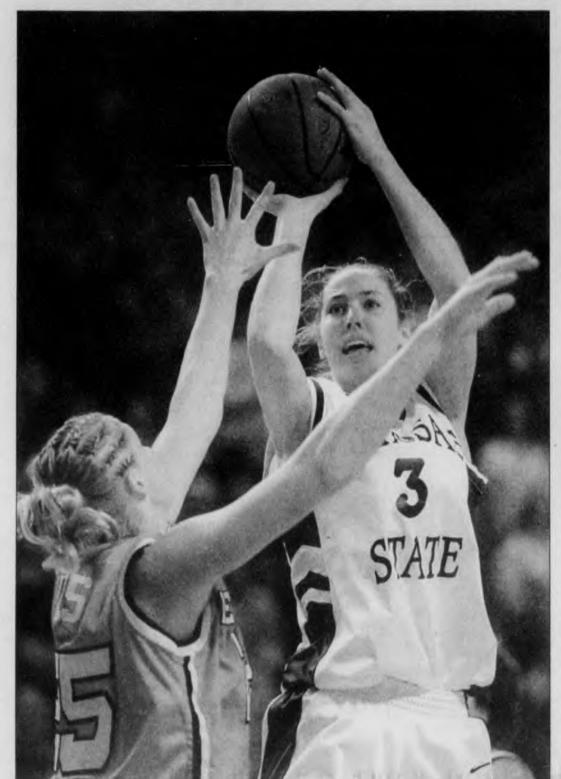
#### Two more locations available for students to pick up tickets

Students wanting to attend tonight's K-State/Kansas women's basketball game can pick up their tickets in two additional locations.

The tickets, which are free of charge to the first 1,300 students with valid ID, will be available in the K-State Student Union, next to the Food Court from

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students may also pick up their tickets from the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office anytime from

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any remaining tickets will be made available at the game one hour before tipoff at 7 p.m. Students wanting to attend the game without a complimentary ticket may still due so by purchasing a \$2 ticket at the door.





TOP: K- State senior Kristin Rethman (12) drives the lane against Oklahoma State's Shelby Hutchens, right, on Saturday. Rethman, from Corning, Kan., is the oldest of five Kansas recruits on Coach Patterson's squad. Zach Long/Collegian

LEFT: K-State sophomore Nicole Ohlde (3) puts up a shot over Nebraska's Steph Jones, left, on Jan.12 at Bramlage Collseum. Ohlde Is one of five recruits Coach Deb Patterson has landed in the last two years from the state of Kansas, including Laurie Koehn and Kendra Wecker.

Matt Stamey/Collogian

# Victory tonight translates to leg up in recruiting process

hen K-State and KU take the court tonight, bragging rights won't be the only thing on the line.

The Wildcats and Jayhawks also will be jockeying for the top recruiting spot in the state, and with the caliber of talent K-State Coach Deb Patterson has inked in the last two years, the battle seems to be heating up quickly.

"We understand that our institutions have that intrastate rivalry, and we also understand. from our perspective, that it's been a long time since we've beaten Kansas," Patterson said.

"We've got a great deal of pride, and we're looking forward to an opportunity to line it up again and be a much more competitive basketball team than we've been the last few times we've played KU."

However, although the Jayhawks have taken seven of the last eight meetings between the schools, including all of the last four, Kansas Coach Marian Washington lost the recruiting war for prep stars Nicole Ohlde. Laurie Koelin and Kendra Wecker.

because actually the last four or five years, they've been working to try to get that program

turned around, and it finally happened. "I think she's got a class that will help her do that for at least the next three or four years."

But recognition aside, both coaches acknowledge that several of the state's top high school prospects finalizing their college plans in the next few weeks will be tuning in tonight to see which program has the upper hand in the rivalry. Sometimes, that process even means breaking with tradition.

"People really get caught up with whether we're going to be able to get certain players in the state," Washington said.

"There are some people that bleed blue and some people that bleed purple, and it's not easy when you have a history with a school."

Regardless of the program, though, youth usually translates into growing pains. The Wildcats, however, have managed to avoid that stage of the process. Ohlde, Koehn and Wecker have made an impact with the Cats, and Big 12 teams are beginning to find out firsthand.

All rank in the top three in point production, averaging a combined 52.1 points per

Sunflower state shakedown

Laurie Koehn Nicole Ohide Kristin Rethman Kendra Wecker

18.3 ppg, 3.7 pg, 34.8 mpg 17.4 ppg, 8.1 pg, 33.6 mpg 7.3 ppg, 2.3 pg, 27.2 mpg 16.4 ppg, 8.4 pg, 30.7 mpg

Here's a look at how each school's Kansas recruits have done so far this season.

6.8 ppg, 3.5 rpg, 23.3 mpg

game. In the post, Wecker and Ohlde are averaging 16.5 rebounds, and Koehn has gained national attention as one of the country's most accurate shooters, hitting at a

43-percent clip from beyond the arc. "It's hard to know whether freshmen can impact you right away." Washington said.

"Koehn has been there a year, and she had an opportunity to be a part of their workouts on the sidelines, so she had a distinct advan-

tage, and Ohlde has played in the system. 'I think Wecker probably surprised me more than any of them. She's just a phenomenal athlete, extremely strong, It's amazing what she's doing for them."

Tonight, Patterson will be hoping the trio can end K-State's four-game skid against the Jayhawks and show potential recruits the type of effect this group of Kansans has been able to achieve so far this season.

"Obviously, for anyone we're recruiting instate, I think it is a great positive for them to see the impact that the local players can make and the attention that they draw," she said.

# Wildcats to play Jayhawks in intrastate rivalry

s State Colle

K-State's game tonight against Kansas illustrates the differ-

ence just one year can make. Last season, a road loss at Oklahoma State would have been

Midweek matchup

Kansas (5-14, 0-6) at No. 11/15 K-State (17-2, 5-1) When: 7:05 tonight Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,500)Radio: Wildcat Sports Network: WIBW-580 AM TV: Metro Sports (Kansas City)

just one conference loss in 14. This season, though, K-State (17-2, 5-1) is fighting for the lead in the Big 12 conference and will face three ranked teams following tonight's

contest. As a result, one loss isn't cause for much concern for Coach Deb Patterson.

"I think we've got a great sense for the fact that we're a team that's going to be fighting nip and tuck through the course of

this Big 12 schedule," she said. Patterson's confidence was helped by the high level of practice the team had after the OSU loss,

"Yesterday was an exceptionally sharp and productive and intense practice," she said. "This is a very competitive group and if they weren't, they wouldn't have the success they've

In order to defeat the Jayhawks (5-14, 0-6), K-State must solve its offensive problems . On Saturday, the Cowgirls put on

a clinic on how to beat the Cats. Texas A &M did the same thing Jan. 16 and nearly knocked off K-State.

KU is sure to use the same strategy, but the Cats won't need to alter their offensive game plan, sophomore Nicole Ohlde

"Them being aggressive and pressuring us did a lot to our offense," she said.

K-State also will have to learn to compete in close games. Against Oklahoma State, Patterson said she felt that her team didn't have the mental edge it needed to pull away from the Cowgirls. Against KU and during the rest of the season, however, the team will have to find that edge, Patterson said.

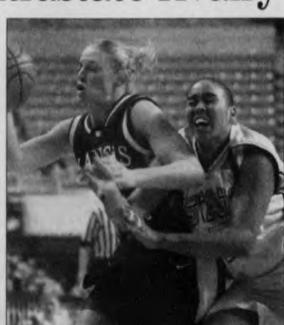
"I believe our basketball team is going to be in close games," she said. "I just think the league is too good."

The players realize how tough the Big 12 Conference is and that no game is safe, even one against a team from the bottom of the standings like Kansas, senior guard Kristin Rethman said.

"On any given night in the Big 12, anybody can beat anybody and that's definitely been proven thus far," she said. One advantage K-State will have in tonight's game is the

home crowd. Tonight's sellout crowd will be the second of four consecutive capacity audiences at Bramlage Coliseum. At Oklahoma State, purple shirts outnumbered those in orange in the crowd. Patterson said she appreciates the fan support but realizes that crowd loyalty depends on how well

the team plays. "I think it's impressive," she said. "I think it's the beginning of something very special, but we've got to do the work to bring them back over and over again."



Zach Long/Collegian K-State freshman Megan Mahoney, left, and Oklahoma State's Terrisha Osborn, right, collide while chasing down a loose ball during the first half in Stillwater on Saturday. The Wildcats host in-state rival Kansas at 7 tonight at Bramlage Collseum.

# Cars need maintenance in preparation for winter

BY JENNIFER FARR Kansas State Collegian

When she turned on her car heater last week, Fumi Nakamura, junior in business, said she was surprised when cold air blasted out.

Expecting just a minor heater repair, Nakamura said she intended to take her car to a mechanic, but then it stopped running.

This was a big inconvenience, during last week's colder temperatures and snow, she said.

"I was really frustrated because all I was trying to do was keep myself warm and my car kept breaking down on me," she said. "Since I don't know anything about cars, I brought it to the shop and they fixed it."

She said mechanics told her she needed the cooling system and her car's alternator fixed, a problem that was aggravated by the colder weather.

As the mild winter weather ends and lower temperatures approach, owners should prepare their cars for harsher conditions to prevent winter damage, area mechanics said.

Justin Walker, mechanic at Wildcat 'Amoco, said one common problem is people not having enough antifreeze in their cars.

Walker said a lack of antifreeze in the car can make the water in the car freeze. Without antifreeze, the car will not run properly, he said, if at all.

Antifreeze testers are available at any local hardware store.

Walker also said he suggested using products like Heet in the gas to provide moisture, instead of filling the gas tank full. Shelling out a little money on smaller items that prevent problems can reduce costly repair

"People should just remember that the key ingredient to surviving the winter is to make sure that regular maintenance is completed beforehand," he said.

Auto Service, said if people do not know much about cars, they should not try to solve the problems alone.

"You don't want to take something on that you don't know about," Muscheid said. "For example, if you don't know that much about jumper cables, don't attempt to put them on

#### Winterizing tips

1) If your car needs a tune-up or is due for regular service, get it done

2) Make sure your battery and charging system are checked. 3) Make certain the antifreeze will protect your car against the winter eratures. Most people will need a 4) Get leaks in the cooling system 5) Make sure windshield wipers are In

6) Keep your gas tank full. 7) Make sure the windshield washer ervoir is full. 8) If the car is a rear-wheel drive that needs help in the snow, put a few sand bags in the trunk 9)Turn on lights for 10 seconds and then turn them off before starting the car to warm up the battery

10) Always be prepared for any Info provided by www.cartalk.com./info/winterdriving

yourself in some serious danger." He said many winter problems are also caused by car batteries. The summer is harder on the battery, but the lights used in the winter tend to cause problems.

Luke Redington, senior in English, said he realizes taking care of his car during the winter is mostly about preventive measures. Redington said he has not noticed his car operating differently yet, but he is glad he is prepared.

"I made sure that my tires have enough tread and didn't leak air, and I had enough antifreeze," he said. "A lot of people don't realize this, but winter is when the engine has the greatest danger of burning up, and keeping enough antifreeze prevents that."

Both mechanics said people should be cautious. They said it is essential to keep the gas tank full and to keep emergency supplies in the car.

"When you think nothing will happen is the exact precise moment when it does."

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#### "Just be prepared," Muscheid said. Clay Muscheid, mechanic at Clay's

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Student input is a valuable part of the nomination and selection process, so use this opportunity to honor those who have served you as an outstanding advisor.

# Aspirin therapy might not be needed

BY TARA PATTY

Kansas State Collegian

Taking one white tablet a day could save a life, but might be an unnecessary precaution.

Aspirin therapy is a form of heart-attack prevention and also reduces the chance of a blood clot, which could cause a stroke. Patients who are on aspirin therapy usually take between 81 and 325 mg daily, based on stomach sensitivity, to prevent coronary problems.

"What is the right dose? There's no answer," said Dr. Robert Roeder, cardiologist with Cotton-O'Neil Heart Center in Topeka, "There are different sensitivities."

Although at-risk patients typically don't start this therapy until age 40, doctors may prescribe aspirin therapy to diabetic students between 18 and 40 in rare cases, said Roeder.

There is no reason, however, for healthy college students to take aspirin except for pain control, Roeder said. Students who take aspirin occasionally or are on the therapy should be careful, he said, because harmful drug interactions can occur.

He said students should be wary of aspirin, especially when drinking large amounts of alcohol. The interaction could result in liver and kidney problems.

"Students who have reached the age of 20 should have a lipid profile to check their cholesterol levels," he said.

Students should talk with their physician about taking the test. These levels, he said, can indicate coronary disease later in life.

which might require aspirin therapy

Students are not the only ones who should think twice before taking aspirin.

Anyone taking aspirin might experience common side effects, such as bleeding problems in addition to bruising, prolonged oozing after oral surgery and increased asthma and allergy problems, Roeder said.

However, there is one advantage to these side effects Roeder, said. An early detection of colon cancer often occurs because of aspirin's effect on a person's bleeding.

"People taking aspirin tend to bleed earlier," he said.

Doctors, however, mostly prescribe this therapy to individuals with high cholesterol, high blood pressure and other risk factors. For these patients, there are many benefits.

Dr. Nanda Kumar, neurologist at the Manhattan Medical Center. said aspirin acts as a blood thinner and also reduces the stickiness of the platelets in the blood so they won't stick to arterial walls.

Aspirin also has a relatively low cost, Kumar said, in addition to its low maintenance, which requires moderate to little attention from a doctor.

"If it's not upsetting the stomach, you don't have to be monitored as much," he said. "You have to have blood tests for others, such as Coumadin, a blood thinner.'

For those who suffer from an upset stomach when taking aspirin, some doctors are recommending a lower dosage of 81 mg, commonly referred to as baby



Photo Illustration by Jeanel Drake/Collegian

Aspirin has been the drug of choice for treating minor aches and pains. A steady reliance on the pill can lead to secondary health problems.

aspirin. This dosage, Kumar said, still has the thinning effect on the blood without causing discom-

However, Roeder said that because no studies have been done extensively on the benefits of baby aspirin, the higher dosage

is ideal. Janice Blazek, director of Stoneybrook Assisted Living in Manhattan, said that although aspirin therapy has seemed to

capture media attention, a large percentage of residents at Stoneybrook are not on daily aspirin regimens.

Blazek said she suspects doctors in larger cities are prescribing the therapy more frequently, but it is not widespread at the center.

"Obviously, if doctors think a person may have a stroke, they put them on aspirin," Blazek said. "It depends on the doctor."

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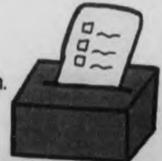
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www.ksu.edu/elections

Continued from page 1

The Union offered pizza in the past, but the product was made in-house and was never wellreceived, Braun said. Sbarro's pizza was offered four years ago. but was discontinued after two

"There was never the customer satisfaction we desired," he said.

Surveys on pizza preferences last spring indicated student interest in Papa John's and Pizza Hut franchises.

Yet because Union officials were unable to meet financial guarantees, the franchises refused to open restaurants in the Union.

Noble Roman's was selected after a positive student response in taste testing and survey results. More than 450 students sampled Noble Roman's pizza in December.

"About 89 percent of the students who tried the pizza said they liked it, and 87 percent said they would eat it more than once



Jenny Braniff/Collegian

Ning Wang, graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering, eats Noble Roman's pizza in the K-State Student Union on Tuesday. The grand opening of Noble Roman's pizza was Tuesday in the Union Food Court.

a week," Braun said.

"We felt very positive about the student response to the product.

With Noble Roman's now in the Food Court, Call Hall Ice Cream will move to Union Station.

Because the Food Court is often busy and seating is limited, Union officials are trying to create another food court in Union Station, Pitts said. Union Station offers more than 200

additional seats and a creates a reason for students to patronize the Union's lower level businesses, he said.

Plans to add Freshëns smoothies also are underway for Union Station.

"I think now the Food Court is complete," Pitts said.

"We have all the main food concepts, and we want to help people come enjoy what we have put together in the Food Court and Union Station.'

#### KMART

"I like it here. I like the people," Rittersdorf said. The company said it will

reorganize on a fast-track basis and hopes to emerge from Chapter 11 in 2003.

Kmart's bankruptcy declaration is the largest in the retail business since Federated Department Stores Inc. filed for Chapter 11 in 1990 and emerged two years later.

Federated had assets of \$11.4 billion when it filed in January 1990. Kmart's assets in its latest Securities and Exchange Commission filing were just over \$17 billion.

"We are determined to complete our reorganization as quickly and smoothly as possible, while taking full advantage of this chance to make a fresh start and reposition Kmart for the future," Kmart CEO Chuck Conaway said in a statement.

Kmart officials on Jan. 10 announced that the company would not meet Wall Street's

consensus expectation for earnings of a penny a share for fiscal 2001, and suggested it might seek additional financing.

The holiday shopping period didn't help Kmart rebound. The company said that for the fiveweek period ended Jan. 2, the close of its fiscal year, net sales slipped 1 percent on a same-store basis from the previous year.

Total net sales for the period were \$5.52 billion, down slightly from \$5.54 billion for the same period last year, Kmart said.

Its stock plunged and the company was removed from Standard & Poor's benchmark index of 500 leading stocks. Major credit rating agencies cut their ratings for its debt in recent

Kmart said its decision to seek bankruptcy protection was based on a combination of factors, including its below-plan sales and earnings performance in the fourth quarter.

Kmart, founded as S.S. Kresge Co., began as a modest five-anddime store in downtown Detroit more than a century ago. The first Kmart discount store opened in

1962, and by the 1970s, the Kmart stores accounted for most of the company's sales.

Despite its current woes, Kmart has seen improvements since it was at the brink of death in the mid-1990s, when the company suffered heavy losses, closed stores and laid off employees.

The Martha Stewart Everyday brand, which covers such products as sheets, towels, paints and kitchenware, is Kmart's largest volume-producing label, generating about \$1 billion in sales last year.

Since Conaway became Kmart's CEO in May 2000, he has closed unproductive stores, reintroduced the BlueLight Special discount, and made other changes to help the retailer become more productive and more efficient.

Analyst Michael Bernacchi, a professor of marketing at the University of Detroit Mercy, said Kmart suffers because it isn't seen as deep a discounter as Wal-Mart, and it doesn't have the upscale touch that the Minneapolis-based Target portrays.

#### SHOOTING

■ Continued from page 1

attack against U.S. and Indian interests. Indian officials said a man called police to say the Pakistan-based Islamic militant group Harkat-ul Jehad-e-Islami carried out the attack. The group's leader died in a shootout with Indian police in October.

In Kashmir, the head of Harkat denied his followers carried out the attack. "We are against terrorism of all sorts, wherever its occurs," Sheikh Muzaffar Hussain

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Kashmiri said.

Pakistan's Foreign Ministry spokesman, Mohammed Aziz Khan, dismissed allegations of Pakistani involvement as

The attack came as both FBI director Robert Mueller and President Bush's point man for counterterrorism, Ambassador at Large Francis X. Taylor, were in New Delhi. Taylor was concluding a two-day Joint Working Group on Counterterrorism, and Mueller met with senior Indian officials.

After the attack, Mueller sounded a cautious note, saying it was too early to call it terrorism.

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"I think I will describe it as a horrible tragedy and an assault on police officers," Mueller said.

"But categorizing it beyond that, in the absence of the facts ... would be inappropriate at this

In Washington, D.C., a U.S. official said on condition of anonymity the United States does not believe it was a terrorist attack or that it was aimed at American interests. He said the target could have been Indian

A second U.S. official backed him up, noting the attackers didn't try to enter the building

and attacked the police post directly. He also noted that the U.S. consulate is a short distance

The United States has sought to mediate the conflict between India and Pakistan to keep efforts in the region focused on the U.S.led campaign against terrorism in Afghanistan.

Tuesday's attack was seen as straining these efforts toward

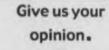
"It is rather a provocative act," said Kanti Bajpai, a professor of international affairs at Jawaharlal Nehru University in New Delhi.

I.D. Swamy, a deputy to home

minister Advani, said Islamic militants likely were to blame for the attack.

"We can assume that incidents like these can only be carried out by those people who are waging a proxy war for the last two decades against India. This could be a part of those activities," Swamy said.

In New Delhi, Joint Commissioner of Police Suresh Roy said there were intelligence reports of a possible strike against U.S. establishments in India during Republic Day celebrations Saturday. Advani said that U.S. facilities throughout India had been put on high alert.



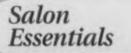




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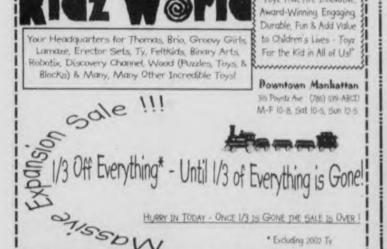
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Officials' Clinic

Meeting Jan. 23,24, & 28 Peters Recreation Complex Attendance required at all three sessions Earn \$6.50 per hour officiating Basketball!

#### IM Captains'/Managers' Meeting

Monday, January 28, at 5 p.m. Small Gym, Recreation Complex Basketball schedules will be distributed at this meeting only. All Captains/Managers must attend!

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# STRATEGIES ON GETTING INVOLVED AND RUNNING A CAMPAIGN

A Workshop Will be Offered on: Monday, January 28, 8:30 p.m. Union 206

Topics will include the various involvement opportunities within Student Government and presentations by the current Student Body President and Vice President on ways to manage a successful campaign for office.

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# Willie Nelson's talent fades with new album



BY JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

o matter how you look at it, Willie Nelson just isn't the artist he used to be. From 1975 to 1982. Nelson won five grammies, and now at the age of 68, Nelson hasn't won a grammy since. "The Great Divide" isn't the album that will get him recognition again.

So what's the difference? First off, Nelson's writing credit appears on only one song out of the 12 on the album. The rest is a risky mix of covers, guest appearances and songs by Rob Thomas (of Matchbox 20) and Bernie Taupin (who co-wrote many of Elton John's hits)

Maybe Nelson is burned out on the song-writing process. Instead of memorable pieces of mastery like "Gotta Get Drunk," the only song he contributed is the mediocre title track stuck in the middle of the album. Still, his voice glides over "The Great Divide" effortlessly, compared to his vocals on some of the other

As far as the other songs, pop writer phenom Rob Thomas put his pen to three songs without further collaboration. That lack of input from Nelson shows on the entire album. He doesn't care as

much about his music anymore. Where his contemporaries, such as Bob Dylan and Mick lagger, have released significant new albums in the past year, Nelson's heart just isn't in it. With so many guest appearances, it seems he was trying to recreate lagger's success as well as his method.

lagger featured many guests on "Goddess in the Doorway" but his input still shaped the album. making it an artistic statement. As

Rob Thomas said in an interview with Launch after writing songs for both albums, he wrote the songs with Jagger, but Nelson just chose three pre-written songs.

Despite the absence of Nelson's creative side, the risks he takes are to be commended. Not many country artists would take on Cyndi Lauper's "Time After Time," but Nelson actually lends it a mature grace.

In fact, the most redeeming quality of the album is the truthful and sentimental values that are piped through Nelson's reknowned voice. In "Last Stand in Open Country" you get the feeling Nelson knows the lyrics better than anyone else when he sings, "I come around full circle, aged like an old dog / Lookin' at them young bucks just green as frogs / But I ain't layin' back."

The catchiest work is easily from Thomas, including the lead track, "Maria." The upbeat music with the vocal compliments are perfect for Nelson's style as he sings the memorable chorus, "Maria, shut up and kiss me / You're crazy and it turns me on and on / The way you're carryin'

Though the Thomas tunes turn out well, many of the guests just seem like gimmicks to get more people to buy the album.

Kid Rock and LeAnn Womack's appearances really don't augment the songs. They're just tribute appearances to appease the Godfather of modern country

High standards have been set for Nelson's work, but he created them himself. When his contemporaries (at least age-wise) are releasing such excellent albums, Nelson shouldn't get away with a tired half-effort like "The Great Divide."

#### Collegian Music Awards

Don't forget to submit your vote for the Collegian Music Awards. The polls will be open through the beginning of next semester and you can vote at www.kstatecollegian.com. Just e-mail your choices to collegian\_vote@hotmail.com.

#### **AROUND THE TOWN**

#### CAMPUS

- III The slam poet, Slambone, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Station.
- Ghandi will show at 7 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. Admission is \$1.75.

#### MANHATTAN

- I Jervis Jort will perform at Out of Bounds on Friday
- If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.

BY ADAM LEE Ramas State Co.

Gene Hackman's royal treatment at the Golden Globe Awards Sunday was well deserved.

His reception of the best comic actor award from the Golden Globes was a result of his captivating performance in "The Royal Tenenbaums." Hackman plays Royal Tenenbaum, a disbarred litigator who has managed to alienate himself from his entire family.

Royal and his wife Etheline (Angelica Houston), an archeologist, separated for undisclosed reasons, but were never officially divorced. Since their split, Royal has moved into a hotel suite and cut off all ties with his relations.

Royal's loneliness combined with his exhausted finances force him to try to win his way back into his home and his family. But this is quite a family.

The Tenenbaum children were each regarded as geniuses in their youth. In fact, Etheline even wrote a book on raising gifted children. But in the time since their parents' separation, all of them have fallen on hardship.

Richie (Luke Wilson), was a tennis

phenom who won back to back U.S. Opens before suffering a nervous breakdown and leaving tennis to sail around the world.

Chas (Ben Stiller), was a successful real estate broker and business tycoon, but has become obsessed with the safety of his two boys Ari and Uzi after the death of his wife in an airplane crash.

Margot (Gwenyth Paltrow) was an accomplished playwright, but has regressed to spending most her time watching TV while in the bathtub.

In desperation to win his family's love, Royal at first pretends to be terminally ill with stomach cancer. Even with this pathetic attempt at re-establishing his patriarchy, Royal's children aren't easily swayed, and when the truth about his illness is discovered, things really start to get interesting.

Hackman is incredibly dynamic in his role. On the surface, he appears to be an abrasive tyrant who takes joy in belittling his family. But through the course of the film, he is revealed to be the grandfather everyone wishes for.

"The Royal Tenenbaums" has many obvious ties to Wes Anderson's previous work while standing on its own.

In "Bottle Rocket," the writing team of Anderson and Owen Wilson addressed the undirected energy of a generation with a story about overzealous yet underqualified criminals.

Hackman deserving of recent Golden Globe award

"Rushmore" uses a prep school playwright and a millionaire to examine the effects of love. For "The Royal Tenenbaums," Wilson and Anderson have created a family of deteriorated geniuses in order to study depression.

Is it possible to make a comedy that deals with depression, drug abuse, and suicide?

Anderson has. "The Royal Tenenbaums" is filled with the same dry, intelligent humor that made his previous films so enjoyable.

The main difference between this movie and his previous works is its size. "The Royal Tenenbaums" is overflowing with big stars, eccentric characters and complicated plot lines. Even Anderson's directorial style seems to be pushed to its limit with slow motion shots, a savvy soundtrack and white fonts labeling

A bigger budget doesn't necessarily make for better film making. Wes Anderson proves this with his latest film.

2001 Golden Globe Award Winners



Best Drama: "A Beautiful Mind" Best Actress in a Drama: Sissy Spacek, "In the Bedroom Best Actor in a Drama: Russell Crowe, 'A Beautiful Mind' Best Musical or Comedy: "Moulin

Best Actress in a Musical or Comedy: Nicole Kidman, "Moulin Rouge!" Best Actor in a Musical or Comedy: Gene Hackman, "The Royal Best Foreign Language Film: "No Man's Land" est Supporting Actress: Jennifer onnelly, "A Beautiful Mind"

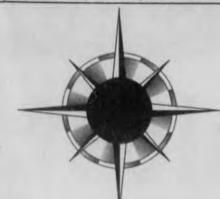
st Supporting Actor: Jim adbent, "Iris" est Director: Robert Altman, sford Park" st Screenplay: Akiva Goldsman, "A autiful Mind"

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# Career and Employment Services



Contact us today, and start dreaming! Here is a profile of a K-State student who got R.E.A.L.

How did you find your internship?

I found my internship through Jay Lotz, a friend of my family who lived next door to us in Ohio, when I lived there in High School. I tried to sell him ad slicks for my hockey team one year and he gave me a brief overview of his company and what he does. It sounded pretty interesting, so I kept that in mind for future reference. Relationships are key, and if you can build those, you will prosper in any business or life experience.

What were your day-to-day responsibilities (or describe a typical day on the job)?

During the internship position with IMG, I was involved with the Motorsports Division as well as the Creative Design Division. In the Motorsports Division, my responsibilities would entail talking on the phones, processing orders for race weekend, providing customers with faxed, mailed, over the phone information, or even providing assistance via the internet site IMG setup for the Grand Prix. I would set up charities, barters, comps, and other promotional or contracted deals for companies. I would interact with fans the weekend of the race as well as provide authoritative help to allow resolution for irate fans.

What did you expect from your internship (and were your expectations fulfilled)?

I expected to be treated as a regular employee and learn the business through others. I was amazed at how easy it was for me to fit in. They allowed me to sit in on meetings, confrence calls, and business functions. They let me spread my wings and be creative with my goals or ideas. The most important thing they instilled in me was to build relationships. My expectations were certainly met.

What was the best thing about your internship? I loved the meeting we had when Mark Steinberg talked a group of about 40 interns. He is Tiger Woods' agent, along with Vince Carter, and Anika Sorenstam. He is only 33, yet so successful and well-known across the world. He explained so many things about the company and his life of being Tiger's agent. He has such a personal relationship with Tiger and with others such as Michael Jordan and Vince Carter. It was very interesting seeing the intricacies involved in the lives of sports figures.

What did you learn?

Sales is second to relationships. Building and maintaining relationships is everything. You cannot be a successful business person without having strong relationships; everything will fall without them.

Did you have any brushes with fame or fortune? I had the opportunity to meet Sergio Garcia, yet I wasn't able to attend that night's events. I met Mark Steinberg, sailed on the Tall Ships, an event that IMG holds every year, met some Grand Prix drivers. In this business, fame and fortune is an everyday occurrence, so to get caught up in it would only hinder future relations.

What was your oddest/most challenging project? The weekend of the race, just helping people with their needs and providing assistance. There were times people couldn't get in because when they ordered tickets, their boss did it for them and put it under a name that we couldn't find. We spent 30 minutes tracking down the credentials and tickets for these people.

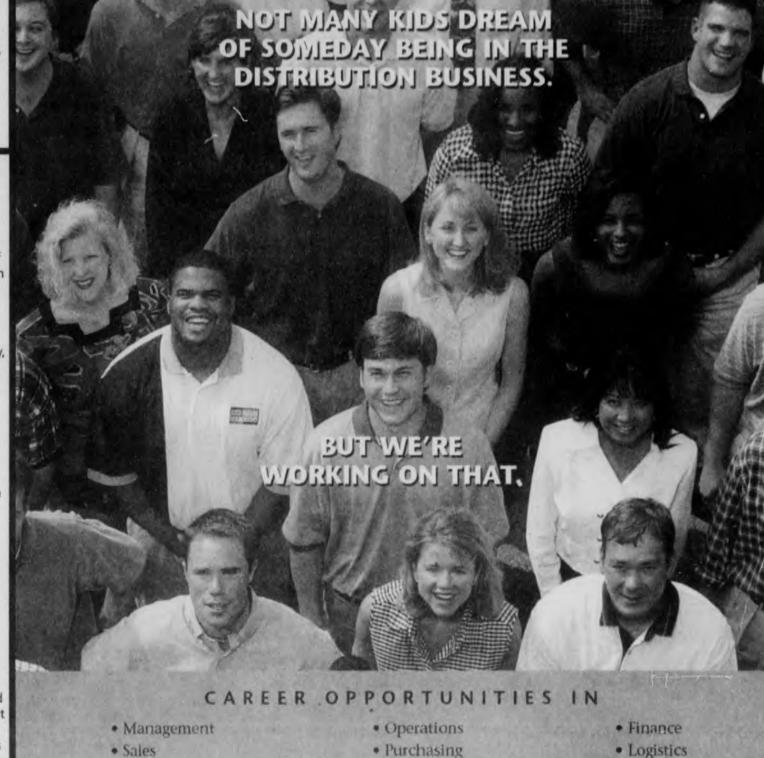
What advice would you offer students seeking an internship experience?

Try to interview with every and all companies you find. Build relationships with people and maybe look to see if you know anyone in a certain company that can help you out. In today's world, knowing people is such a great advantage. Do it as soon as possible. Getting an internship, will give you a tremendous advantage in the future.

**Brandon Schwartz** 

Sports Marketing Internship, IMG, Cleveland, OH

For more information about the R.E.A.L. program, contact Kristy Morgan at 532-1689 or kmorgan@ksu.edu.



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## WORKSHOPS

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Resume Building -

Jan. 30, Union 213, 3:30 pm Feb. 12, Holtz Hall, 3:30 pm

Resume Critique -

Jan. 25, Holtz Hall, 3:30 to 5 pm Feb. 8, Holtz Hall, 3:30 to 5 pm Winnint Interviews -

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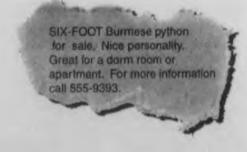
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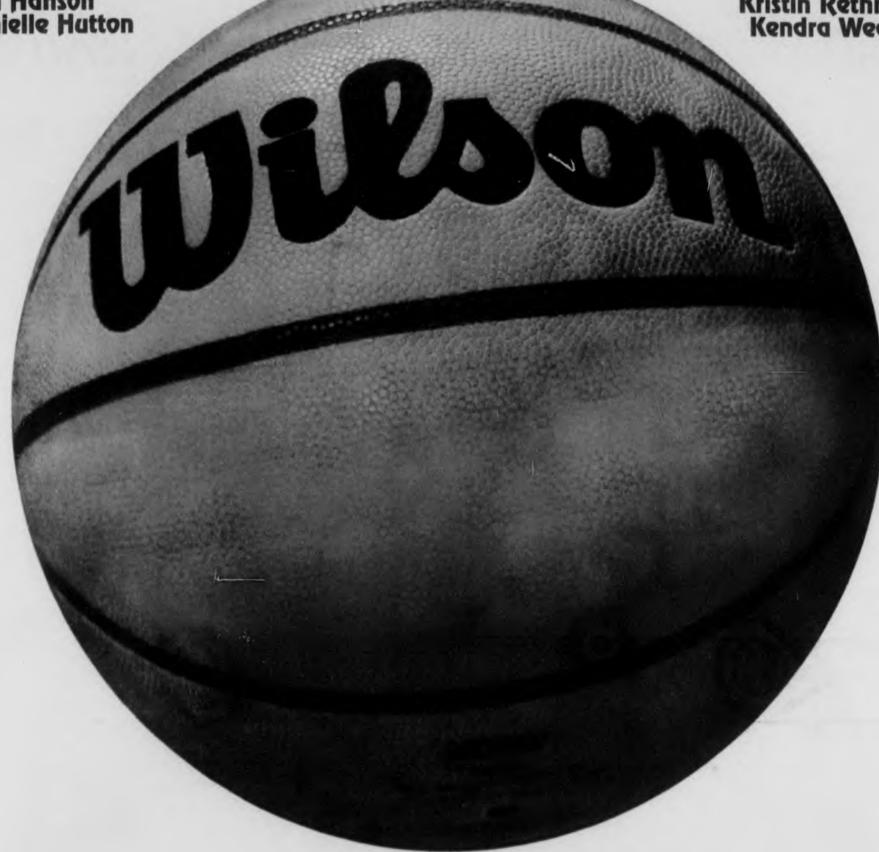
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Wildcats ease past **Jayhawks** 

see page 6

# 3 arrests made in drug raid

BY TARA PATTY

Kansan State Collegian

A K-State employee was arrested on his way home from work late Tuesday night in connection to a methamphetamine labora-

Ronald Brouhard, custodial specialist at the vet med center, was taken into custody after the Riley County Police Department discovered the lab in the basement apartment of 804 Fremont St.

RCPD investigations division Capt. Gary. Grubbs said intelligence information led to the discovery of the meth lab. Where the supplies came from is still under investigation, he said.

Dennis Ahlvers, physical plant supervisor at the vet med center, said no action has been taken to terminate Brouhard's employment.

"We haven't heard anything different," Ahlvers said. "We haven't officially been notified of anything."

The Manhattan Fire Department, Riley County EMS and Pottawatomie Sheriff's

See DRUGS on PAGE 10

# RCPD warns of fake cash

SY AMBER KOEHN Karrass Statu Collegias

The Riley County Police Department is warning local business owners to be on the lookout for counterfeit cash.

Three bills - two \$20s and one \$50 passed through Manhattan businesses this past week on two separate occasions. RCPD Detective Brad Schlerf said he was not sure if the offenses were connected.

"The two \$20s have the same serial number, so we know they came from the same place," he said. "But the number on the \$50 is different."

The serial number BG14336691G was found on the \$20s, and Schlerf said he was unsure if the same suspect or suspects were responsible for both.

Schlerf said the bills were of very high quality and had good graphics.

"People need to be on the lookout for watermarks, which are holographic pictures of whatever president is on the bill, and micro-printing, which is very small print identifying the dollar amount of the bill. If a bill does not have these two things, it is counterfeit," he said.

Schlerf said producing counterfeit cash is a Federal offense, and the case has been reported to the U.S. Secret Service. It will be prosecuted on a Federal level.

"Anytime there's a monetary crime, it is reported to the Secret Service," said Schlerf. "We maintain the information at a local level in an active investigation."

The bills were found at First Bank, Sonic restaurant and Food 4 Less. No other duplicates have been spotted.

# Bringing in the fans



Zach Long/Collegian

Mike Mores, assistant director of promotions, bottom left, and Melynda Stein, marketing and promotions assistant, bottom right, hand out tickets in the K-State Student Union on Wednesday to the women's basketball game against Kansas. Students could pick up one ticket per ID. There were 1,300 tickets available for free to students.

# 1,300 women's basketball tickets offered free to students

BY BEN FEHR

ildcat students saw something new from the women's basketball team at the K-State Student Union on Wednesday — tickets.

Representatives from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics were in the Union handing out 1,300 tickets for the low cost of flashing a valid K-State ID. Officials said this method of distributing tickets will remain throughout the end of the year. Tickets previously were distributed at Bramlage Coliseum.

Mike Mores, assistant director of promotions, said the switch in policy was made to get students tickets, which are becoming hard to come by. Giving them away in the Union will get them into the Coliseum.

"At the start of the season, the policy was as it has been for many years," Mores said. "The students could get in with their

"When the students were gone over break, people were buying up the tickets for these last four or five games. We had to do something to make sure the students could still get in.

Melynda Stein, athletic department marketing intern, said the new policy is an expandable one, made with both the team and students in mind.

"The policy is great," Stein said. "We definitely want students to come, and if we are able to get rid of 1,300 tickets. we will up the number next year.

"Eventually, we would like to have a student section. It creates a good atmosphere and a great crowd."

Josh Umbehr, junior in nutrition science, said he believes paying for tardiness is necessary in preparing students for the

dedication it takes to support a winning cause. "I say they are going to need money to get better," Umbehr said. "They will need money to improve, and if staying in the top 10 means \$2 for students, it is worth it."

Staying in the top 10 means winning. And at 16-2, the Cats are doing that. Shana Kerstetter, senior in family life and

community services, said students should back a winning cause.

. "The men's team makes money," Kerstetter said. "The women are winning, and it makes sense for them to take full advantage of the situation. We should support that."

With a Bramlage record attendance of 13,466 at the Nebraska game, and selling out tickets for upcoming Iowa State and Texas Tech, support has not been a problem for the Wildcats.

Justin Ross, freshman in business, says paying for tickets will not become an issue for students.

"If you come early, you can still get your ticket for free," Ross said. "If they run out, it is just 2 bucks, so they may as well take

Mores said running out of tickets should not become an issue with more than 1,300 free tickets available to the student

"These tickets are for students," Mores said. "If we have leftovers, we will allow students to come in until the arena is filled. This is new. We did not expect to have this problem, but what a great problem to have."

# K-State administrators face hearing on drug charges

Keessa Stole Collegion

Two K-State administrators face drug charges in a suppression hearing today.

Reginland McGowan and Renee Freeman were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia Aug. 24 in Junction City. Their original Oct. 30 court date was moved to Jan. 24. At that time, a motion for suppression resulted in today's hearing.

Both McGowan and Freeman have

administrative positions with the university's educational and personal development programs.

McGowan, assistant vice president of educational and personal development programs, supervises grants for programs such as Upward Bound and GEAR UP (Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs). Freeman, director of GEAR UP II, has basic program planning duties.

Michael Lynch, associate vice president of

educational and personal development programs, said McGowan and Freeman's job duties have not changed since their arrest. Since he doesn't know the legal outcome yet, he said he doesn't want to speculate on

action the department could take. "What transpires (in court) will influence the ultimate outcomes," Lynch said.

If they are found guilty, Lynch said state and federal employee policies would come

into play. "I start out with the basic assumption that

they are innocent until proven guilty," he

McGowan and Freeman also work with Junction County Middle School administrators through GEAR UP.

Today's hearing begins at 10 a.m. in the Geary County District Court.

The Geary County assistant attorney was not available for comment Wednesday. McGowan's attorney, Steven Opat, and Freeman's attorney, Michael McKone, couldn't be reached for comment.

# Kmart waiting on notices from headquarters, employee says local store will remain open

With the Kmart Corporation filing for Chapter 11 this week, the status of individual stores remains up in the air. The Manhattan Kmart store is one of many awaiting future word on whether they will close or remain open.

Jeanel Drake/



BY MICHAEL WATSON Ransas State Collegian

Manhattan's Big Kmart should not be closing, Kmart cashier Justin Burgoon, said.

Kmart Inc., the No. 3 retailer, behind Wal-Mart and Target, filed for bankruptcy protection Tuesday, becoming the largest retailer to seek shelter from creditors under Chapter 11. The first Kmart

discount store was founded in 1962. Kmart officials announced last week that 2001 sales figures would not indicate a profit, but would barely break even because of disappointing holiday sales. Kmart said it will close weak stores and that it

expects to emerge from Chapter 11 next year.

Burgoon, freshman in parasitology, said that even though Kmart stores across the nation are expected to fold, local management told employees the Manhattan store should remain open.

"Nobody knows for sure, but they said the Manhattan store makes enough money to stay open," he said. "I don't think we have done as good as last year, but it has been busy."

Manhattan store management would not comment on the status of the store. All information is being handled at Kmart headquarters in Troy, Mich.

#### INSIDE

For an update on Wal-Mart's supercenter proposal see page 5. Walgreens is coming soon. Read about the drug store's construction progress on

Kmart officials could not be reached to comment on the Manhattan Kmart, but a recorded message indicated that all stores are to remain open until further notice.

Analysts said they expect Kmart to close as many as 700 of its 2,114 U.S. stores.

It will be extremely difficult to pull out of this, said Kevin Murphy,

Sen KMART on PAGE 10

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





#### Today On the

What is a flame war and how is it. changing the way people communicate? Find out in Christopher Harrop's column.

www.kstatecollegian.com

# STATE IN BRIEF

#### Senate outlines proposal to up alcohol, tobacco tax

TOPEKA - A Senate committee's chairman outlined a new proposal Wednesday for increasing tobacco and alcohol taxes to prevent cuts in the state budget.

The Assessment and Taxation Committee voted to introduce the plan from Sen. David Corbin, who scheduled a hearing for Monday. The bill would raise nearly \$87 million for the 2003 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

Cigarette taxes would increase 35 cents a pack, to 59 cents, and the tax on other tobacco products, such as snuff, would double to 20 percent. Taxes would increase on all alcoholic

The plan is less ambitious than Gov. Bill Graves' proposals to raise cigarette. sales and motor fuels taxes and vehicle registration fees to raise \$228 million for fiscal 2003.

#### NATION IN BRIEF

#### Andersen senior officials begin to receive subpoenas

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senior officials of the Arthur Andersen accounting firm are receiving subpoenas to compel them to testify to Congress about the massive destruction of Enron-related documents.

Subpoenas are going to Andersen chief executive Joseph Berardino, fired auditor David Duncan, attorney Nancy Temple and risk manager Michael Odom for their testimony at a House hearing Thursday.

"No one's getting a free pass on this one," said Ken Johnson, spokesman for the House Energy and Commerce Committee

In a sprawling inquiry with both financial and political overtones, 11 House and Senate committees are investigating the Enron debacle, while the Justice Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission pursue their own less visible probes.

In Houston on Tuesday, FBI agents arrived at the soaring headquarters building to look into other alleged shredding while attorneys for investors suing Enron asked a federal judge to bar the company and Andersen from destroying any more

Enron said it had posted security guards to block employees from floors holding accounting and finance

#### ATTACK DEVELOPMENTS

- Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, under fire from human rights groups, said the United States is treating war detainees at Guantanamo Bay humanely, and in accordance with Geneva Conventions.
- FBI director Robert Mueller visiting Kandahar said that interrogating members of Osama bin Laden's terror network, detained at the U.S. military base in Kandahar, has prevented new attacks against U.S. targets worldwide.
- U.S. District Judge A. Howard Matz did not rule Tuesday on the demand by human rights activists to give Afghan detainees due process.

Instead, the judge gave federal prosecutors until Jan. 31 to file papers challenging the petition on jurisdictional grounds.

- Afghan leader Hamid Karzai visited China to seek more financial aid. Beijing contributed just \$1 million of \$4.5 billion pledged at a conference of nearly 60 donor nations that concluded Tuesday in Tokyo. Beijing says it will consider more aid.
- The American Civil Liberties Union has sued two New Jersey counties, accusing them of violating state law by not releasing names and other information of detainees held in county jails since the Sept. 11 attacks.

The group estimated that 400 to 700 people are being held as part of the government's terrorism probe



Zach Long/Collegian

Gretchen Esping is a graduate teaching assistant at the Center for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning in Fairchild Hall.

# GTA attempts to achieve life-long educational goal

BY ANGIE JOHNSON

on't be surprised when a 52-year-old student sings as she walks across campus. Gretchen Esping, graduate teaching assistant at the Center for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning, said she constantly smiles as she lives each day to the fullest. Esping came to K-State two years ago to finish her life-long goal of receiving a doctoral degree in teaching.

"I was inexperienced and a fool when I was young," she said. "Being a late bloomer is all right though because in the end, it always works out for the best."

Esping is studying educational administration and leadership with an emphasis in higher education administration.

Several times a semester, Esping teaches Principles of College Teaching. She is the secretary for both the Faculty Affairs Committee for the Faculty Senate and the Tilford Group, a diversity and multicultural research and development group.

"Everything has been a learning process all the time," she said. "I go to several meetings and see how people interact with each other, which serves as a better teacher for me than most classes have been."

Before attending K-State, Esping lived in Sweden for five years and taught elementary art classes in Kansas City.

She taught humanities classes at K-State-Salina for six years. She also spent eight years as a librarian at Bethany College.

"I've had many great experiences that have helped me to appreciate things more," she said.

#### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the, Collegian's cumpus bulletin board service. Hems in the calendar can he published up to three times. ftems night not appear because of space constraints but are quaranterd to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Compus Calcudar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at. bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. tuen days before it is to run.

Applications for the Student Alumni Board are now available at the Alumni Association office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. An informational meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5 in Union 212 for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due at the Alumni office by 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8. Recreational Services will be taking entries for Intramural basketball today in the Recreational Services Administrative offices. Recreational Services will be taking entries for 4-wall handball doubles, 4-wall racquetball doubles, table tennis doubles and wallyball

doubles in the Administrative office

Intramural officials training clinic for basketball will be 5 p.m. today and 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Rec

**■ Career & Employment Services** will have a Spring Career Expo: Engineering/Technology/Information Services Career Expo from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 29 at the K-State Student Union Ballroo

**■ Career & Employment Services** will have a Spring Career Expo: Commerce/Agriculture Career Expo from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 31 in the K-State Student Union Ballroom **III** Career & Employment Services will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 6 p.m. Jan. 28 in Union

**III Career & Employment Services** will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 30 in Union 213.

An informational meeting for Blue Key and Mortar Board senior honoraries will be at 5:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. All juniors are invited to attend to find out about these organizations, ask questions, speak with members and pick up applications

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 28 in Union Big 12 Room. UFM is sponsoring a Tae Kwon Do public demonstration and formal

introduction of instructors at 7 p.m. tonight in Aheam Fieldhouse. An informational meeting for students who want to raise money for the American Cancer Society will be at 7 tonight at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston. Students can sell candles in April and student cancer survivors are encouraged to attend. For more information call Krystal Baldwin at (785)

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

539-1547.

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space

#### Riley County Tuesday, Jan. 22

At 2 p.m., Nancy Penn, 1204 Yuma, Apt. 4, was arrested for aggravated assault, battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at

At 2:30 p.m., Stephen Lawrence, Olathe, was arrested for leaving the scene of an accident. No bond was

IIII At 9:19 p.m., Andrew Sinn, Ogden was arrested for worthless check.

Bond was set at \$500. At 11:59 p.m., Thomas Rogers, St. George, was arrested for unlawful possession of narcotics. No bond was

#### Wednesday, Jan. 23

At 12:05 a.m., Jose Sanchez, Junction City, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$2,500.

M At 2:15 a.m., Ronald Brouhard, 804 Fremont, Apt. 1, was arrested for criminal possession of a firearm, two counts of possession of drug paraphemalia, two counts of unlawful manufacturing of a controlled substance, unlawful sale of narcotics, possession of depressants and stimulants and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$50,000.

max At 2:15 a.m., Joseph Willis, Alta Vista, was arrested for two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia, two counts of unlawful manufacturing of a controlled substance, unlawful sale of narcotics, possession of depressants and stimulants and no drug tax stamp. No bond was set.

#### **K-State Police**

III No reports of note were made.

#### SPRING 2002 STAFF Katie Lane

Jessica Pitts

**April Middleton** 

**Nancy Foster** 

Zach Long

Photo Director

**Nicole Donnert** Asst. Photo

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6 Kansas State Collegian, 2002

# CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu

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able to complete, or have already completed a baccalaureate degree within one or two years. If this sounds enticing, call Captain Clarence Ward of Kansas State University's Air Force ROTC at (758) 532-6600, email ward@ksu.edu or stop by the Military Science Building, room 108 to find out how to take advantage of this opportunity and secure our future.

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Kansas State Collegion

America needs individuals with the courage to lead - leaders like Martin Luther King Jr., John Slaughter, an MLK Observance Week speaker, said.

King had a dream that one day all men would be treated equally. King acted upon his dreams so people today could live their own dreams, Slaughter said Wednesday in his "Remembering the Dream" speech.

What have we learned from his fights and his death? Have we have lived out his dream?

"No," Slaughter said. "There are more Americans living in poverty today than when King died.

"Streets are now a marketplace for drugs. In Harlem, a black man has less of a chance of living to age 40 than a man in Bangladesh. Housing is becoming increasingly segregated."

As Americans, we should work together to live King's dream of equality, Slaughter said.

This is a critical period in the life of this country, he said. The events beginning Sept. 11 have tested the character of many.

"We have seen some overwhelming waves of courage. We have seen a wave of caring and understanding throughout the nation. We have seen a wave of patri-

#### About the speaker

John Slaughter, K-State alumnus, is the president and CEO of the National Action Council for Minorities in

- Accomplishments: former president of Occidental
- 1994 Kansan of the Year
- first African American to service as director of the National Science Foundation.

otism," he said, "but we have also seen a display of hostility and prejudice."

Slaughter said he does not know what King would say about the events of Sept. 11 if he were alive .

He doesn't know how King would respond to capturing Osama bin Laden dead or alive.

He said King was a peaceful protester, but he wonders if King would still be peaceful today.

"One true thing is that King's love for America would stand today." Slaughter said.

"He once said he was not critical because he hated America. He was critical because he loved America."

To rekindle King's dream, Slaughter said Americans need to reignite a shared vision.

A community of brotherhood can only be found in a community with a shared vision.



Zach Long/Coll

K-State alumnus and Topeka native John Brooks Slaughter speaks at Forum Hall on Wednesday as part of Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week. Her was the first African-American to serve as director of the National Science Foundation.

Slaughter said individuals are needed with the courage to lead. He said they should follow King's words, using time creatively to realize that the time is always right to do right.

James Meredith is one individual Slaughter remembers as a leader. In the 1960s, Meredith fought to

among the highest in the nation, he

"He wouldn't rest until blacks

could go to college," Slaughter said.

tive in the grain science department, said society has progressed, but there is still a lot to be done.

Addie Lynn, senior administra-"People today see color first," she



said. "That can be how people are judged and not by their accomplish-





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online election information: ksu.edu/elections



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## **New drugstore** will offer city more options

Walgreens is coming to town. At first, you might think this only means another place to pick up toothpaste and toilet paper. But if that makes you shrug, consider the significance of

having another such store in Manhattan. Residents who need allergy medicine

or plastic cups have limited shopping

options. Walgreens will be a worthy adversary. With a new kid in town, the current leaders will have to step down and offer more competitive

prices. Any moneyconscious Manhattan resident should be excited about Walgreens. But if you don't shop there, local prices should take a favorable decline.

**OUR VOICE** 

and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official

Jessica Pitts **April Middleton Nancy Foster** Dana Strongin Alyson Raletz Nancy Hull Matt Killingworth Dan Smith **Paul Restivo** Katle Lane JJ Duncan Zach Long **Nicole Donnert** Micah Hawkinson



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

What exactly is a semi-intelligent smoker?

I just wanted to say 'Thank you' to all my friends who have been there the last two months while I was crippled. You guys are great.

The day the girl's basketball team beats the boy's basketball team is the day I'll dive head first, butt-naked in the

I felt bad that people out in western Kansas didn't give the five-legged cow a name. So let's call him Norman.

Elimi-date and the Fifth Wheel rule.

An apple every day, and an aspirin every other day will keep you from the medial pick pockets.

Enron sucks.

A mullet and a rat tail. Two wrongs don't make a right.

If there's grass on the infield, play ball. If not, roll over and play in the mud.

Guys who ride mopeds with mullets

The problem with quoting semi-intelligent smokers is that there are none. Anybody who lights something on fire, then breathes it in, is obviously not very smart.

A woman for only 26 cents? I'll buy

Why do lazy people always talk about other people being lazy?

Yeah, Tom Arnold is the funniest guy on the Best Damn Sports Show Ever.

Whoever ran over the squirrel on Juliette is a cruel, cruel person.

Hey JJ, you worry about nose rings and eye makeup, and I'll worry about critiquing country music.

No one likes being taken advantage of. That includes girls.

Long distance relationships will only work if he or she does not find out you've been cheating.

I've got your 26 cents right here, baby.

#### FRIDAY

flicah Hawkinson is frustrated with lameduck underage drinking laws.

Kyle Brownback reflects on growing up in a

# Inevitable death

# Rural America sits on death row while large cities thrive

y hometown is sitting on death row. The executioner, however, doesn't have to worry. Dighton, Kan., is dying on its own. A couple miles down the road from my family's farm in Lane County stands a few abandoned

One is a small barn with the original sod-brick walls caving in. Nearby is a one-room schoolhouse with all the windows broken out. Now it's a public

housing project for barn swallows and mice.

There's also a grade school a couple miles from my house in the small town of Amy, Kan., population four, which closed before I was old enough to attend. Now, the most recent word from home

is that Lincoln Primary, which offers kindergarten through third grade, is closing in Dighton, population 1,297 - and shrinking.

There's no denying it. My hometown is dying in its sleep. What is even worse is knowing there is no waking0up.

The fact that a small rural community is disappearing is nothing new. There used to be other towns in Lane County that have been replaced with wheat fields, like Cold Hill and Cheyenne. Nonetheless, it's a hard fact

Dighton's population has been on a steady downward spiral, while towns like Kansas City and Wichita are busting at the seams.

According the U.S. Census Bureau, Lane County's population fell 9.3 percent from 1990 to 2000, while Johnson County's population shot through the roof at 27.1 percent.

It's obvious where

the people are

There are many of small

farming commu-

Dighton that are

finding no more

growth are slin

angry or upset people are. They want to blame it

on someone like

rate agri-

land.

politicians, corpo-

businesses or large

farmers. They say they force small

farmers off their

I've heard how

rungs on the

ladder. The opportunities for

nities around Kansas just like

going.

demise? Of course it does, but there is no reversing it.

Lane County's main industry will always be agriculture, or anything related to it. There are no massive manufacturing or textile businesses there. There is no mining industry, military base, university or logging industry.

There are, however, really big wheat fields and pastures for grazing cattle. There is no sense in hoping

that someone like Boeing, Ford or Microsoft will come settle in with 10,000 new job openings because our infrastructure is built for agriculture.

Other towns have crafted a future for themselves using their agricultural backbone as a reason to grow. Stanton County is Tanner Ehmke booming with the dairy farms that moved from California.

Why don't they come to Lane County? Because Stanton has more water than Lane does. Lane also has the highest property taxes in the state. There are fewer people every year supporting the local county services

Starting a new business would be financial suicide for any investor. We have taxed ourselves out of development. The solution to the town's survival existed 20 or 30 years ago, but now it's almost too late.

We should be concerned with making things better for those who will stay in rural communities in the

Lifting some of the burden means consolidation,

which many towns in the northwest are already doing with schools and mail routes.

Despite whatever reasons exist for the shrinking of my hometown, the passing of cultures and civilizations is a cycle that has been happening for a long time in Lane County - over a few millennia. It is evident even on my family's farm.

Take a stroll through the south pasture of my house and you'll find yourself standing on a hill that used to be an old Indian campsite.

It was the home for more than nine different cultures spanning 10,000 years.

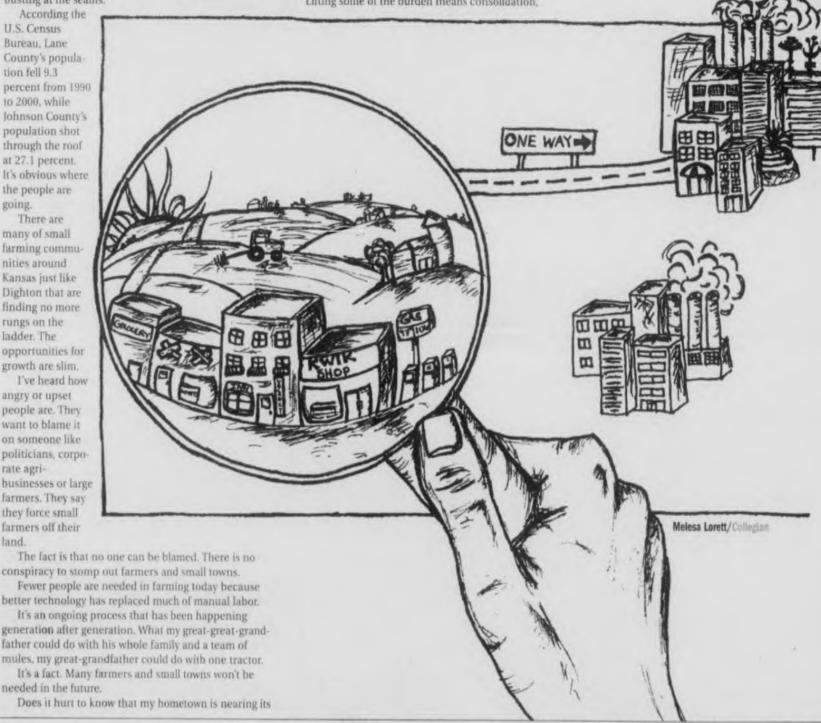
Not much is left.

The spear points, arrowheads and grinding stones buried underneath the grass are testimony to the fact that people used to make a living there.

Those people are gone and I don't think they are coming back.

The sun will eventually set for my hometown, too. This sunset, however, is going to be pretty hard to watch.

Tanner is a graduate student in journalism. You can e-mail him at tce2225@ksu.edu.



# Lack of imagination, creativity cause of boredom, not geography

ith a new semester underway. many of us miss winter break

We return from large cities and small towns, back to campus, to a city less familiar. The pulse of Manhattan might be faint to those of us too tired or lazy to try and identify it.

already

Instead, we choose to whine, "There's nothing to do.'

A rather insightful professor of mine once noted that boredom is due to a lack of creativity. So I offer a few suggestions to ease the boredom between now and that glorious week dubbed spring break.

For my fellow unabashed cyber geeks, check out K-State's Web Page www.ksu.edu or Manhattan Mercury's community page www.littleapple.com. These two sites

contain calendars of community,

academic, career and social events. Whether you're in the mood for Shakespeare or a Landon Lecture, these calendars can keep you updated. If you're concentrating

on passing a particularly difficult course (or just trying to earn brownie points) ask your

professors for information on any visiting lecturers or meetings concerning your major. Besides the possibility of absorbing new information on your field of study, you might actually enjoy yourself.

If it is entertainment or fellowship you are looking for, look down. All the pretty chalk drawings we stomp on daily aren't a part of Manhattan's beautification project.

The sidewalk method of advertising seems the popular choice of most fellowship groups on campus and those wishing their friends a happy 21st.

Friends are also a great resource for diversion. It's safe to assume not all your friends are in the same college, so ask if they know of any happenings related to their major. If drawing a blank, drag them off the futon and consider these possibilities:

Grab a disposable camera and run amuck. The campus provides for some interesting photo-ops, and no, you can't see the proofs.

Go visit the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and debate what the artist's intention was when creating the orangepink squid chandelier hanging from the

Burn a few CDs and take an hour long road trip with no particular destination. Ride your bike or walk to Aggieville,

Westloop or City Park. It doesn't matter where you go, just that you take the time to enjoy the journey.

This winter has proved the old adage, "If you don't like the weather in Kansas, wait a moment, and it'll change." Take advantage of the ever-changing weather and visit Tuttle Creek in the middle of

Hoard away those precious last snow balls to pelt on your unsuspecting neigh-

And finally, study. Yes, I said it. It is what we are here for: acquiring enough knowledge to realize we know nothing at

Manhattan is comparable to Kansas City, New York or Hays in the respect that our geography is not what limits us, only our imagination.

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.

#### **READERS WRITE**

#### **Increasing minimum wage** might raise unemployment

While I can understand the humanitarian efforts of the Living Wage Coalition, the simple fact stands that they are using

flawed logic.

Susan Powell

In an economic system such as ours, consumers will pay what a good is worth. Any attempt to force people to pay more than a good is worth will result in ineffi-

Employers are consumers of the labor market and have to look at whether an additional employee will contribute enough to productivity to make their wage worthwhile. With a higher minimum wage,

certain employees may no longer be economically feasible. Which is better, people working for minimum wage or not

If employers are forced to pay more, they will raise the price of their product or service. The employees will see more money in their paycheck, but each dollar will not buy as much. This is called inflation and it is a second reason not to raise the minimum wage.

It is impossible to simply create wealth by forcing employers to pay an unfair wage. If this was possible, why not set the minimum wage at \$1000, or even \$100,000 and we will all be millionaires after a week?

These comments might seem harsh,

but important decisions should be made by logic rather than emotion.

- Mark Dilts Sophomore in milling science

# Wal-Mart to propose supercenter

BY MICHAEL WATSON

max Strie Collegian

Wal-Mart is back with a new supercenter proposal.

The nation's top-selling retailer will meet with the City Commission Feb. 25 to propose building a Wal-Mart Supercenter near Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Bluemont Avenue.

If the proposal is accepted by commission, construction will begin this spring, Wal-Mart Engineering Manager Art Scott said.

"Customers have been wanting the store," Scott said. "The store now is too small for Manhattan's customer base. The supercenter will have bigger aisles, more merchandise selection and grocery.'

The superstore should be completed in late winter 2003 if the proposal is accepted, he said.

Commissioner Brad Everett said he is receptive to having an additional retailer, but he needs more information to compare the costs and benefits of building a supercenter.

"I'm not opposed to it, but I need to look at all the facts." Everett said.

"I know what Wal-Mart's competition has done in other communi-

Earl Ross, Alma, Kan., said he does not support the idea of building a Wal-Mart Supercenter in Manhattan. Ross said the only reason Wal-Mart is building it is to sell food and merchandise.

"They are trying to drive Food 4 Less and others out of business," he said. "It would be nice if Manhattan needed grocery stores, but we don't, and after they get you with their low prices they will drive them back up."

Ross said Wal-Mart is too powerful and that more people should shop at Alco and Kmart. While Kmart filed for bankruptcy on Tuesday, he said the Manhattan Kmart will stay open in Manhattan. He said it is the grocery stores that

Scott said the supercenter will be good for Manhattan's job market.

When upgrading from a Wal-Mart to a supercenter in markets similar to Manhattan, national trends indicate that the larger supercenters typically create 150 to 200 new jobs, he said.

The 1999 proposal, however, would have created at least 300 jobs.

In 1999, officials proposed a supercenter site on the west side of Manhattan near Fort Riley Boulevard and Seth Child Road.

Everett said there were several factors that lead to the 5-0 commission rejection to building the super-

"The original proposal was modified outside the City Commission's understanding," he said. "Plus, the neighborhood had problems with it."

Everett said there were too mar:y unanswered questions about traffic and drainage to accept the proposal, so Wal-Mart folded up and decided to begin the east-side proposal.

He has not heard the proposal and does not know how he feels about the supercenter, he said.

Scott said if the supercenter is built, the old Wal-Mart probably will not be left empty. While he could not disclose interested parties, he said there are many subleasers interested in the building.

"No deals have been made at this time," he said.

## Awards given for service to minorities

Kamus State Collegian

Two students and one faculty member were awarded for outstanding service to minority students Wednesday as part of Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week.

Anita Cortez, recipient of the Commerce Bank Presidential Faculty and Staff Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Students, said she felt embarrassed when she found she was being recognized.

"I know so many people that do so much, so it seems kind of strange for me to be standing up there," Cortez said.

Cortez is the director of PILOTS, a program which helps freshmen with their first year of college and is codirector of the Developing Scholars program.

She said the main point she wants to get across to students is that hard work is instrumental to success.

"Excellence is within every student's grasp, but the road to excellence is plain old hard work - there

aren't any shortcuts," Cortez said. She said her work is centered around facilitating to the students.

"The primary reason I get out of bed every day is because I love the students," Cortez said. "I love working with the students. I admire their persistence."

Four other faculty members were awarded as finalists at the ceremony: Dr. Lori Navarrete, associate professor of special education; Candice Pitts. associate director of educational administration; Waldo Berry, assistant director of distance learning; and Thirkelle Howard, dean of engineering.

Two students were awarded the Commerce Bank Presidential Student Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Students.

Louis Duncan, graduate student in accounting, shared the honors with Brad Crane, senior in electrical engineering.

Duncan is a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, United Black Voices, Black Student Union and the Multicultural Student Honor Society.

He said his main objective is to set a good example for students to follow.

"I just do what I think is right, and hopefully people follow my actions," Duncan said.

He said it is very important to him to set the standards for other minority students so they can relate to him and realize they can attain their goals.

Crane was nominated because of his involvement in tutoring minority students through the Multicultural Engineering Program.

His interest in tutoring started when he began helping his roommate from Bolivia, but eventually he was tutoring many other students as well.

Crane said the award was a little strange to him because he felt like he was just helping his friends.

"By helping my friends, I guess I was helping a real diverse group of people," he said.

He said the experience has had an impact on him by teaching him about different cultures.

"It's also really made me want to be a teacher just from helping people and tutoring," he said.

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# Basketball

#### **Basketball & Individual Sports**

Intramural Entry Deadline Thursday, January 24, at 5 p.m. Recreational Services Office

#### Officials' Clinic

Meeting Jan. 23,24, & 28 Peters Recreation Complex Attendance required at all three sessions Earn \$6.50 per hour officiating Basketball!

#### IM Captains'/Managers' Meeting

Monday, January 28, at 5 p.m. Small Gym, Recreation Complex Basketball schedules will be distributed at this meeting only. All Captains/Managers must attend!

Recreational Services Office 532-6980

#### Sigma Kappa would like to say congratulations and good luck to its new officers:

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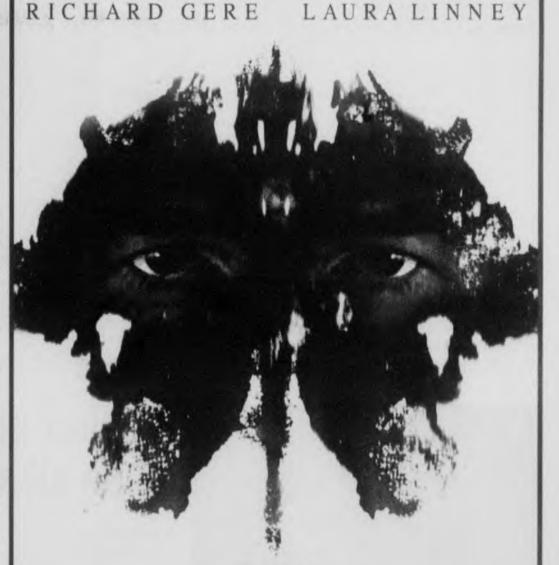
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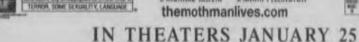
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# Sports

# BYE, BYE BLUE BIRDS



Photos by Zach Long/Collegian

TOP: K-State freshman Megan Mahoney, front, and Kansas' Chelsey Thompson, back, fight for a loose ball during the second half Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats beat the Jayhawks 72-59. RIGHT: K-State freshman Laurie Koehn (10), drives around Kansas' Chelsey Thompson (24) on Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats rebounded from their loss Saturday at Oklahoma State to win their sixth conference game of the year.

# K-State beats Jayhawks with big 2nd half runs

BY MICHAEL NOLL

K-State used all 40 minutes of Wednesday night's game to defeat KU 72-59, but the Cats could have turned in the same result in half

K-State (18-2, 6-1) used about half of its offensive possessions, turning in quick runs of 8-2, 10-4, 8-0, and 18-2 and then shut down almost completely to allow similar runs to the Jayhawks (5-15, 0-7).

After K-State's bench players allowed AU to get within three points to end the first half. the Cats used only part of their halftime break, exiting the locker room with more than 10 minutes remaining.

Coach Deb Patterson joked that she was protecting the team from her own anger.

I was not happy at all at halftime because of the individual defensive breakdowns that we had experienced, and I was not happy with my decision at the end of the half to substitute that last 1:50 because it really changed the game," she said.

"I didn't want to take my anger at myself out on the team, so I thought I would just go outside and talk for a little while."

The lack of talking must have worked because K-State used two Laurie Koehn threepoint shots to begin the second half with a 10-0 run. Koehn attributed most of this success to the team.

"I don't think it was really anything I did,"

Koehn said. "They were wide-open looks, so it was just really good passes by teammates."

The Cats also were spurred by guard Megan Mahoney's seven assists, several of which were to forward Kendra Wecker, who finished the game with 23 points.

"Obviously Kendra was hitting, so you have to get her the ball. When shooters are on, you have to find them," Mahoney said. "We just executed offense and got good open

Despite an effective offensive performance by K-State, KU still was able to keep the game close throughout the second half. Guard KC Hilgenkamp led the Jayhawks with

The senior also hit two consecutive treys with just more than 15 minutes to play in the second half, cutting the K-State lead to four. but only scored two more points following a Cat timeout at 14:59 remaining.

"We knew that we had to stop her because she hit two three-pointers to bring the team back," senior point guard Shalondra Booker said. "So Coach called a timeout, and she told us that we had to stop her. We all went out there and played hard defense and didn't let her touch the ball as much and didn't let her penetrate or kick."

After stopping Hilgenkamp, the Cats let one of their own players take over. Kendra Wecker scored eight unanswered points in less than two minutes to help K-State finally pull away from the Hawks.



"I got a couple of easy looks on some backdoor plays, and Megan gave me some nice passes for those layups," Wecker said. "Those usually aren't too hard of baskets to

Despite those four baskets, the key to K-State's victory might have been at the foul line. The Cats made more free throws (14) than KU shot (10).

That statistic was completely opposite to K-State's loss at Oklahoma State Jan. 19, which was no coincidence, Koehn said. The Cats used that loss as motivation for the KU game.

"I think it really woke everyone up and

made us all realize that if we don't rely on our system and don't do the things our coaches tell us to do, we're not going to win in this league," Koehn said.

"Maybe we'd lost our edge a little bit, and it made us more hungry to come back out and get another win."



Zach Long/Collegian

K-State freshman Kendra Wecker (53) comes up with a loose ball during the second half Wednesday at Bramlage Collseum. The forward led all scorers and rebounders with 23 points and nine rebounds, falling just one board short of her eighth double-double and one point shy of tying her career-high point total.

# Wecker shines against KU; leads all scorers with 23

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collogian

It might have been "Laurie Koehn Night" at Bramlage Coliseum, but Kansas players left Manhattan on Wednesday evening with Kendra Wecker's name ringing in their ears.

Kansas Coach Marian Washington's game plan was simple coming into the Jayhawks' matchup with K-State - stop Koehn's three-point mastery from burying her team early, even if it meant creating easy looks for other players.

"There were certain things we were willing to give up, some things we were trying to keep them from doing," Washington said.

What she didn't count on, however, was Wecker's presence in the Wildcats' offense.

The Marysville, Kan., product shook off a rocky shooting performance early in the game to lead the Cats with 23 points on 8-of-11 shooting, one point short of her career high.

"Kendra brought a veteran's mentality to the floor tonight," K-State Coach Deb Patterson said. "I thought Kendra earned everything she got."

Taking advantage of the Jayhawks' defensive pressure on Koehn, Wecker was a perfect 3-for-3 from beyond the three-point arc, but inside the charity stripe was where she did the bulk of the

"She's a great athlete," Washington said. "She

plays very physical in the paint, and you really have to play great defense on someone like her."

Scoring wasn't the only way Wecker found to hurt the Kansas cause either. After missing two of her first three shots, the freshman began to use her strong frame to wrestle rebounds away from the taller Jayhawks and create second looks for her teammates.

"She didn't start the game making her early shots, but she made her presence known on the boards," Patterson said. "She continued to focus and stay intense and stay aggressive on the offensive end."

That was enough to keep KU's top scoring threat, K.C. Hilgenkamp, under wraps.

"Wecker did a great job. She came in, and you can tell that she's real competitive and she wants to win." Hilgenkamp said.

"She just did a great job of getting to the boards and getting to the basket."

Wecker finished with a game-high nine rebounds for the night, but it was the one that she didn't get that was the topic of conversation after the game.

"I work every game to get at least 10 rebounds, and to see nine on that sheet kind of hurts me a little bit, but that's the way it goes," Wecker said. "Other players on our team are stepping up

and rebounding, and as long as we get the job done, that's all that matters."



59 KANSAS (5-15, 0-7) 72 K-STATE

(18-2, 6-1) POINTS BY HALF 30 29 - 59 33 39 - 72 K-State

K-STATE **KANSAS** 50.0 22-44 43.4 FG percent FG-FGA 23-53 3-point pero 3PT-3PTA 33.3 50.0 7-21 8-16 74.1 FT percent FT-FTA

KANSAS SCORING (FG-FGA-POINTS) genkamp (6-14-18), White (3-6-9), Hannon (3-7-8), Geoffroy (4-7-8), Thompson (2-3-5), Scott (2-8-5),

Spencer (2-2-4), Mcginest (1-2-2).

K-STATE SCORING (FG-FGA-POINTS) Wecker (8-11-23), Koehn (6-10-21), Ohlde (4-8-15), Mahoney (4-7-9), Rethman (0-4-4).

ATTENDANCE - 8,823

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BY BETSY STVERAK Kansas State Collegian

he K-State Student Union will transform into a world of performance arts and poetry at 8 tonight as a slam poet performs for the university. Slambone, the featured act, said his

act is based on several of his experi-

"I have done a lot of traveling in the past 12 years to different countries, and I write about the people I've met," he said. "I have emerged myself in their different cultures and that has improved my writing.

Slambone said he felt his extensive background in entertainment helps with his performance.

**PERFORMANCE** Slambone will perform at 8 tonight in Union Station in the K-State Student Union. The perfor-

mance is free.

studied jazz, tap and ballet," he said. "I teach hip-hop and funk dance classes. It helps with the music and listening."

Slambone said he chose to perform slam after gaining experience with writing poetry because it is something that became important Slam is a performance based

use of body movement, vocal capabilities and sound effects, as well as the poem itself. "It's more like teaching and conversing with different people

around a poetry reading that makes

than just me doing a glossy show," he said. "There's more of a dialogue Though he writes about many

subjects, one in particular comes to mind.

"Girls," he said, "and how that He said his experiences in dating and

romance influence the subject matter of his His shows, typical of the slam genre, do not

just involve him. Slambone said he counts a lot on the audience's reaction. "I try and make it interactive," he said. "It's a fun

dialogue, and I hope they can relate to my stories. We're all in this together.'

The audience is made a part of the show through call-and-response parts in his pieces. Their reactions are an integral part of the performance. Of all the audiences Slambone performs for, he said college students are his favorite because they can relate to his material.

"College audiences are very open to new things, but also very opinionated," he said. "They are good listeners and ask questions."

Slambone's live performance is also helped by an element right in his family. His brother, Tim Kasper, said Slambone has been talented since they were

"We come from a creative family," he said. "Slambone has been involved in all types of music

Slambone said learning and listening within different cultures is how he comes up with ideas. Dr. Seuss, as well as Sting have influenced his style.

helped with the programming and audience inter-Slam sites Kasper said Slambone's show is an extremely A poetry slam is roughly defined on www.poetryslam.com as

creative form of slam poetry. "It's a really unique form of entertainment," he said. "It's beat poetry done in more of a pop format, very unique style."

JJ Duncan/Collegian

Denise Wallace, managing partner of OnCampus Booking, said they first got involved with Slambone after they heard the first taste of his work.

"He originally sent us a demo that featured poetry with back tracks, rap and hip-hop, " she said. "We went and saw a live show. It had a certain feel

Wallace said OnCampus Booking decided to further their appreciation and represent Slambone because they strongly liked his style.

"He performs traditionally with rap. There's a variety of ways he presents his poetry," she said. "We felt it might work."

# Performance poetry Artist's slam poetry featured in Union Station

12 Finished subject 3 Musical spoon Horne 13 Greek 40 Pen entree cross points 4 Quiver 28 How 14 Strat-41 Seafood 5 Kay or lovers ford's 45 Trojan may water War hero 6 Scull 15 Day-shift 47 Junior need 32 Got start 49 Lady 7 "Laugh-16 Timetable 50 Tradition In" venue 33 Almost abbr. al tales 8 Tote mid-17 Every-51 Prior 9 Means week thing else 10 "Mayday!" 35 Police 18 Alluring 52 Diva's 11 Stick with alert quality a kick abbr. 20 Mason 53 Workout 19 Erstwhile 36 Susan of portrayer venues "L.A 22 Macaque 54 Senior, to 21 Coffee Law' 47-Across 38 Blends Gibralta 39 Gerry-Solution time: 24 mins mandered 26 White Cliffs of 42 The Dover O'Hara material estale 29 Hostel 43 Eastern 30 Peregrin-

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CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands to another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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#### Collegian Music Awards

Don't forget to submit your vote for the Collegian Music Awards. The polls will be open through the beginning of next semester and you can vote at www.kstatecollegian.com. Just e-mail your choices to collegian vote@hotmail.com.

#### MIX MASTERS

#### WHO Misty Wege, **Bo Winkle's**

Misty Wege, junior in family and bartender at Bo Winkle's Sports Bar for more than a year.



WEGE

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# WEB SITES TO WATCH By JJ Duncan

#### C-SPAM

This little site offers a choice of music from many soothing classical artists to play white you watch a scrolling display of junk e-mail. The site is obviously anti-e-junk, a problem that anyone with e-mail can relate to.

#### THE REAL WORLD HOUSES

www.realworldhouses.com

For fans of MTV's "The Real World" this is worth a look. The houses used for each season of "The Real World" are broken down with pictures, floor plans and a list of problems the production crew encountered.

#### **GET BENT**

www.fork-you.com

I haven't had much time to try it yet, but this site has step-by-step instructions on how to bend forks with the power of your mind. Sounds crazy, but Anya Ubermole claims anyone can learn to do it.

#### STICKMAN KARATE

the art of performance poetry emphasizing audience involve

Kasper said he helps his brother by working with

the development of the show and augmenting the

"I have toured many college campuses myself,"

dynamics of the show through additional music.

he said. "Slambone had his music going on, so I

ment and poetic excellence. Here are some sites about

Slambone as well as the history of slam poetry.

Slambone's official site

www.poetrysiam.com "Slamnation" movie official site

www.slamnation.com

Official Site of Poetry Slam Inc.

An Incomplete History of Slam

www.e-poets.net/library/slam/index.html

www.evolver.co.uk/wayofthestick.html

This is a site for a fun karate game where you are a stickman fighting other stickmen. The graphics aren't anything special, but if you're just looking for something to kill time, this will do it.



#### **GOT A FAVORITE** WEB SITE?

E-mail it to the A&E editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu

# misdirection











# algreens' construction benefits from favorable weather

BY TARA PATTY

Construction for Walgreens at 325 Bluemont Ave. should be completed in May, spokesperson Carol Hively said.

David Hambrick, project manager at Key Construction, said the weather has been very beneficial in the development of the building.

"We've had excellent weather, which has made progress a lot more efficient than we had expected," Hambrick said. "It's terrible for farmers, but great for construction.

The construction crew is putting structural steel on the building and should start the roof portion of the building next week, he said.

Hively said the 14,490 squarefoot Manhattan Walgreens will feature a drive-thru pharmacy and other products typical of a convenience store.

"We can fill prescriptions over the phone," Hively said, "and you can purchase anything from milk

"We've had excellent weather which has made progress a lot more efficient than we had expected."

> David Hambrick, project manager

to windshield wiper fluid."

Applications for employment will be available closer to the opening of the store in May when an employee trainer will be at the store, she said. Students are encouraged to apply.

The national chain's presence will help expand the city and attract people from outlying areas into Manhattan, said Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of

"(The store) complements what we already have and provides another reason to stay in Manhattan," Butler said.

He said new, well-paying jobs created by businesses such as Walgreens in the private sector, will help balance the number of jobs held in the public sector like at K-State.

This will make Manhattan more economically stable and attractive to other businesses, he said.

Walgreens is not the only national chain interested in Manhattan.

Butler said he believed many national chains will be built in the next couple of years all over town turning Manhattan into a regional shopping destination.

But this should not pose any threat to small businesses, he said.

"A lot of small businesses have unique markets and should continue to do what they do and not try to compete," he said.

"They provide really good service and are competition in that way."

Butler said the presence of national chains within the city will prevent people from going

Construction workers continued work on the new Walgreens **building Tuesday** afternoon. The building is set for completion in early May.

Drew Rose/ Collegian

to Topeka and Salina to shop. National chains also create traffic within the city, which he said is a good sign.

One handicap to economic development in Manhattan, he said, is the lack of land available for development.

To remedy this, the city,

along with Riley County, has been planning how Manhattan will grow in the next few years, including providing land to potential businesses that is zoned and ready for develop-

The city needs to provide for its citizens, he said, and this

provisions includes a good infrastructure, balanced growth and balanced jobs between the public and private sectors.

"We want to see growth - not wide-open and uncontrolled but good, steady growth that is low to moderate each year," Butler said.

#### Free Report Reveals Shocking Truth About "Fender Bender" Injuries...

MANHATTAN - A free report is now available to auto accident victims that reveals the hidden truth about hidden injuries caused by "low impact" auto accidents, or "fender benders". These hidden injuries are often overlooked by emergency room doctors and left untreated, may lead to years of pain and suffering... even arthritis. This free report reveals information most insurance companies hope car accident victims never learn. To get your copy of this free report entitled "The Hidden Truth About Car Accident Injuries!" Call the toll-Free 24 hour recorded message at 1-800-371-1427.



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Next day interviews Jan.30 & Feb 1



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**US Marine Corps Officer Selection US Navy Officer Programs USAF Officer Accessions USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service** 

Wal-Mart Information Systems Division WeatherData Incorporated Wolf Creek Nuclear Operating Corporation

Xcel Energy Yellow Freight System, Inc. Yellow Technologies, Inc.

#### Jan. 31 - Commerce/Ag

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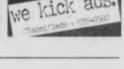
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Thursday, January 24, 2002

#### KMART Continued from page 1

research director of retail operations at Gartner G2, a research firm.

Murphy said just cutting back on unprofitable stores is not going to save the company. They need to find some point of focus, he said.

Burgoon said Manhattan's Kmart had good holiday sales, but the store has not been as busy as Wal-Mart and other stores. Regardless, he said he is not worried about Kmart losing customers to competition to the point of putting the store out of business.

While acknowledging the need for Kmart to close weak stores, Bert Flickinger III, managing director of Reach Marketing, a consulting firm, said he fears that Kmart runs the risk of losing its customers to competitors wanting to capture Kmart business.

Target is expected to open at least 100 stores, and Wal-Mart plans to open at least 600 stores within the next two years, he said.

Earl Ross, a resident of Alma, said

he will continue to shop at Kmart and other smaller stores because Wal-Mart is too powerful.

"Kmart offers the same things maybe not as much, but they offer the same things," Ross said.

"Hopefully, they will be able to sell some of their stores and get out of the situation they are in. "More people should shop Alco,

too powerful." Kmart Chief Executive Charles Conaway proposed a wide-ranging plan to battle competitors when he took office in June 2000.

Kmart and other stores, Wal-Mart is

The plan was to improve the store's flow of goods from warehouses to stores and to enhance customer service.

Conaway also cut prices on 40,000 common household products, like food, under a 'Blue Light Always' marketing campaign that drew on its popular 'Blue Light Special' promo-

The new discounts and the accompanying costs of advertising failed to produce sufficient sales to boost profits. In its fiscal third quarter, Kmart reported a net loss of \$224 million.

"A meth lab can be as small as the

back seat of a car," Grubbs said. "Not

necessarily a laboratory in the sense

Kyle Smith, spokesman for the

Kansas Bureau of Investigation, said

the total number of meth labs

discovered in Kansas in 2001 was

848, 20 percent more than in 2000.

In 1994, only four such labs were

of a full-time lab."



#### KSU/COMMUNITY FORUM

Speaker: Michael Kaye, Professor, Washburn School of Law January 25, 2002, Friday

"Will the Patriot Act and military tribunals enhance Americans' security?"

> 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. K-State Union Little Theatre

"Should Kansas adopt "anti-terrorist" legislation?" 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Manhattan Public Library

Presentation and Opportunities for Discussion. Sponsored by Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice, Amnesty International, KSU Greens, KSU Socialist, Cultural Studies, and Ordinary Women



Continued from page 1

department assisted at the scene that uncovered small amounts of finished meth, marijuana and a large amount of drug paraphernalia, including those used in manufacturing meth.

The meth lab was not currently bperating. Brouhard was arrested for the manufacturing of meth,

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possession of ephedrine with intent to manufacture, possession of meth with the intent to distribute, possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute, possession of drug paraphernalia, no Kansas drug tax stamp and criminal possession of a firearm. Brouhard is being held on a \$50,000 bond.

Two other arrests were made in connection with the case.

Joseph B. Willis of Alta Vista was charged with manufacturing of meth, possession of ephedrine with

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intent to manufacture, possession of meth with the intent to distribute. possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute, no Kansas drug tax stamp and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$50,000

Thomas Rogers of St. George, Kan., was arrested for the possession of meth pending a \$1,000 bond.

Grubbs said this marks the ninth meth lab discovered in Riley County since 2001 and all have ranged in

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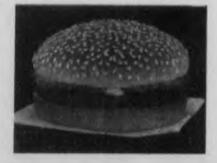
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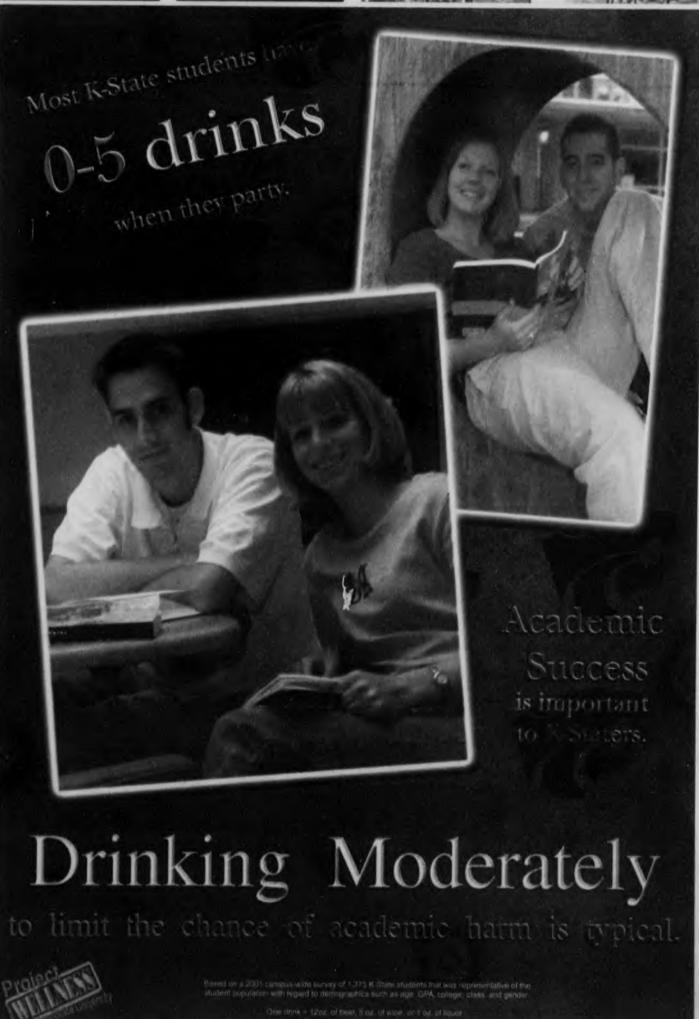


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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Jan. 25, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan. Volume 106, Number 80 www.kstatecollegian.com

**Gallery** features

# John Walker Lindh makes 1st court appearance

The Associated Preus

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - In his first court appearance, Taliban soldier John Walker Lindh told a federal judge "Yes I do, thank you" when asked Thursday if he understood charges that he conspired to kill his fellow Americans in Afghanistan.

Lindh, wearing a green prison jumpsuit, his previously long hair and beard shorn. stood straight with his arms at his side throughout the 15-minute hearing, glancing several times to prosecutors at his right. He never turned to look at his parents, sitting two rows behind.

U.S. Magistrate Judge W. Curtis Sewell also

asked Lindh whether he understood the penalties, which could include life in prison.

"Yes I do, sir," Lindh said in a quiet voice that could still be easily heard in the court-

Lindh spoke a third time when the judge asked whether he understood that he would be kept in custody until a preliminary hearing, set for Feb. 6.

'No sir, I don't have any questions," Lindh

In a sign of legal arguments to come, Lindh's attorney, James Brosnahan, told reporters after the hearing that Lindh had "asked for a lawyer, repeatedly asked for a lawyer," from early December on, "and the officials who have commented on this case

But U.S. Attorney Paul McNulty told reporters Lindh, 20, had signed a statement waiving his right to counsel when he spoke to the FBI overseas after his capture in northern Afghanistan. Defense lawyers already have said they would challenge the statement's admissibility because an attorney wasn't present. Lindh was recovering from a battle wound at the time.

"These charges are very serious," McNulty said after the hearing. "This is a matter that has the utmost gravity."

The young man's parents, who saw their son for the first time in two years during a private meeting shortly before the hearing, asserted afterward that he is innocent.

anything against America," Frank Lindh told reporters. "He is innocent of these charges."

Lindh's mother, Marilyn Walker, fought tears as she said: "It's been two years since I last saw my son. It was wonderful to see him this morning. My love for him is unconditional and absolute.

"I am grateful to God that he has been brought home to his family, me, his home and his country."

Heavy security surrounded Lindh's arrival at the federal courthouse, just a few miles from the Pentagon, which was extensively damaged in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

See LINDH on PAGE 8

# HOUSING HORRORS



A fire at 1418 Fairchild on Dec. 15 left a Manhattan Christian College apartment vacant. The college will demolish the apartment along with six other complexes within the year.

# MCC to demolish 13 apartment complexes

BY BRYAN SCRIBNER Kaneau State Collegian

Manhattan Christian College will demolish seven of its 13 apartment complexes within the next year, a decision that has come after a recent fire and increased

concerns for tenant safety. The college leases two homes in the Manhattan area, in addition to the apartment complexes. The 15 residences are spread out between 14th and 17th streets and Laramie and Fairchild. All are about 70 years

The Dec.15 attic fire at 1418 Fairchild, one of the college's apartment complexes, has left the building vacant. Vice President for Business Affairs Lori Jo Stanfield said rather than repair the damage, the school decided to destroy the building.

The college was lucky the fire occurred while its residents were on winter break, she said.

"To us, life is important, and

we're certainly not going to put people at risk," she said. "We don't want someone to be home next

Over-heated electrical wiring caused the fire, which had not been replaced since the building was constructed. She said old wiring, poor plumbing and some maintenance problems exist in all of the residences. The decision to tear down some of the complexes was based on these concerns.

Demolition of about half of the complexes eliminates the need to make numerous repairs, she said.

However, the move also will mean that more than 60 residents will be forced to find another place

Not all of the residents living in the complexes are students of the college. Extra space available in the school's rentals is available to K-State students.

Stanfield said parking lots and

See HOUSING on PAGE 8



Photos by Drew Rose/Collegian

A door that no longer is in use resides on the back of the house at 1418 Fairchild Ave. The building is going to be

torn down to make room for more parking for Manhattan Christian College students.

# MCC drops ministry music major; 18 students affected

BY SARAH BAHARI

Kanaas State Collegian

Eighteen students are without majors and two professors have lost their jobs after Manhattan Christian College restructured its music program. In a memo written to the students last

week, Randy Ingmire, vice president for academic affairs, said the music ministries major will become a minor in worship. "Decisions are difficult when lives are disrupted," Ingmire said in the letter. "But, firmly believe it is the right time to change directions in our music program."

-- Churches have changed, he said. Instead of formal choirs and organs, churches are opting for more contemporary, informal services.

"It's what churches desire now," he said. "The decision is one that will benefit students in the long run."

Ingmire said he has met with more than half of the music majors to discuss their

A couple students are only a few hours short and still can graduate with a music degree, he said. Others will work for a general Bible degree and minor in worship. Some plan to transfer.

Shannon Moore, senior in music ministries, is one of the few who will graduate in May. She said the decision came as a surprise.

"Shock, and then sadness," Moore said. "I'll be done, so it happened at just the right time for me.

She said administrators didn't mention it beforehand because they didn't want rumors flying around.

At first, Moore said she disagreed with the decision, but has since changed her

"I think it was a wise decision for MCC," she said. "Maybe not for other Christian colleges, though."

Greg LaFollette, sophomore in music ministries, has not decided what to do. He said he is leaning toward transferring to K-State's music department.

"I was a little bit angry, a little shocked," LaFollette said. "I was in disbelief. I didn't know what I was supposed to do, what they expected me to do.

"I'm more at peace now because I have to be. There's no point in dwelling on it." He said officials didn't explain the

decision well enough. "In my opinion, they didn't supply any

good reason," he said. He said he was told the money could be better used. The music department had three teachers for only 18 students - a much lower student/teacher ratio than in

other departments. Ingmire said funding had nothing to do with the decision.

Renee Wells, senior in family counseling, majored in music her first year of school. She said she was upset by the

Most women attend MCC seeking a

music or counseling degree, she said. While the college does not limit what women can study, many churches do not employ

women pastors. The change could deter women from attending school here, Wells said. She said she also would miss the

"I feel like we're losing a lot of talent." Only one music ministries professor has been asked to continue in his position. Ian Coleman was asked to direct the worship program, but has not made a decision. Ruby Ann Poulson and Laurie Forsberg will not have their contracts renewed at the end

Ingmire said it was unfortunate, but the restructuring offered only one position.

"Their productivity and performance has been most positive," he said.

Coleman said he was concerned that students would miss out on opportunities.

See MUSIC on PAGE 8

# Proposal to alter flight certificates

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

Aviation officials at the national level are proposing to add photo identification to pilot flight certificates.

The flight certificates currently provide information regarding the ratings pilots have obtained and the aircraft they are able to fly, along with their names, addresses and other biographical information.

The recommendation to alter the certificates was brought up when a group of national organizations met to discuss reducing domestic security risks pertaining to general aviation.

The new certificates would include a photo of the pilot and be harder to counterfeit.

Barney King, head of the professional pilot section of the College of Technology and Aviation at K-State-Salina, said currently there is not a way to positively identify pilots.

"We have photo identification on everything else," King said. "It would make sense to have them on our pilot's licenses."

Although the Sept. 11 attacks have caused increases in security around the United States, less action was needed by K-State-Salina's College of Technology and Aviation.

King said the college updated their security system the previous summer. Improvements included an ID card that pilots must have to unlock doors to the ramp and the flight operations

See PILOT on PAGE 8

# Fired Enron auditor won't testify in case

BY H. JOSEF HEBERT

WASHINGTON, D.C., - Fired Enron outside auditor David Duncan refused to testify to Congress on Thursday about the shredding of the energy company's documents, invoking his Fifth Amendment protection against selfincrimination.

His silence came as his former colleagues, top officials of the Arthur Andersen accounting firm, sought to lay the blame on him. Their denials of involvement in the shredding drew skepticism from members of a House panel investigating Enron's collapse.

Duncan, who had been Andersen's lead auditor on the Enron account, was the first witness before the House Energy and Commerce's investigations and oversight subcommittee.

"Enron robbed the bank, Arthur Andersen provided the getaway car and they say you were at the wheel," the subcommittee chairman Rep. Jim Greenwood, R-Pa., told Duncan.

But when Greenwood began to question Duncan, asking him if he had given an order to destroy documents to subvert governmental investigations, Duncan cited his constitutional right to silence. He was not questioned further and was excused.

Dorsey Baskin Jr., managing director of Andersen's professional standards group, told the panel that Duncan directed the destruction of documents just as an investigation was beginning.

Andersen lawyer Nancy Temple denied repeatedly that an Oct. 12 e-mail she wrote helped trigger the wave of document destruction.

The efforts by Baskin and other Andersen officials to deflect the full blame on Duncan for the shredding drew criti-

cism from some subcommittee members. As the meeting concluded five hours after it began, Greenwood told the Anderson officials, "We may have to have you back. At the end of the day here we still don't have evidence to suggest that Mr. Duncan, who did not testify, is a rogue

employee of Anderson."

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu



# HIGH 62

#### CAMPUS IN BRIEF

#### **Trial for 2 administrators** scheduled for March 15

A trial for two K-State administrators facing misdemeanor drug charges will begin March 15.

Reginland McGowan, assistant vice president of educational and personal development programs, and Renee Freeman, director of GEAR UP II (Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs II), are charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Through GEAR UP, both McGowan and Freeman also work with Junction County Middle School administrators.

McGowan and Freeman were arrested in Junction City Aug. 24, and their trial was set Thursday at the Geary County District Court.

### LOCAL IN BRIEF

#### Breadbasket needs groups to volunteer for food drive

Volunteers from school and church groups are needed for the seventh annual Souper Bowl Sunday food drive.

The food drive, headed by Riley County attorney Bill Kennedy, is sponsored by the Flint Hills Breadbasket and centers around Super Bowl Sunday.

"The political part of me said, 'Wow. Everything's there. We have places to collect the cans, a place to distribute the cans and a football game providing the

publicity," said Kennedy.

The cans will be collected from Jan. 31 to Feb. 3, with Saturday soup collections in front of the west Dillon's location. Kennedy said just about every church in Manhattan also will be collecting cans. Monetary donations will be accepted.

#### STATE IN BRIEF

#### Agroterrorism conference set for March in Manhattan

TOPEKA - Agriculture advocates, producers, researchers and consumers were invited Wednesday to what organizers are calling the state's first comprehensive conference on agroterrorism since the Sept. 11 attacks.

The Koch Crime Institute, Department of Agriculture and K-State announced that the Midwest Conference on Agriculture Bioterrorism will be in Manhattan on March 25-26,

Jerry Wells, executive director of the crime institute, said he expects about 300 people to attend. The gathering will be open to residents of other states.

He said the state economy's dependence on agriculture more than justified the conference, which organizers intend to make an annual event.

#### MONDAY

Read how this affects K-State in Monday's

# NATION IN BRIEF

#### Pa. school bus, children found after 6-hour search

LANDOVER HILLS, Md. - A school bus driver with a shotgun took 11 children on a more than 100-mile

odyssey Thursday that ended when he was arrested by an off-duty officer who saw the youngsters waving frantically from the windows.

What the driver was intending to do was not immediately clear. None of the children were hurt.

The bus picked up the students, ages 6 through 16, at Oley Valley High School in Oley, Pa., between 7:30 and 7:45 a.m. for the six-mile trip to the Berks Christian School in Birdsboro, Pa. The bus never arrived and school officials could not raise the bus by radio.

After a frantic, six-hour search the bus was found 160 miles away, parked outside a discount store in Landover Hills near Washington.

The driver, identified as Otto Nuss, had a shotgun when the bus was found, Pennsylvania state police trooper Raymond Albert said.

#### ATTACK DEVELOPMENTS

- President Bush called Wednesday for nearly \$50 billion in additional military spending for the war on terrorism, the largest increase for the Pentagon in two decades.
- In the southern Afghanistan province of Helmand, U.S. special forces troops and their Afghan allies confiscated about 2,000 weapons Wednesday.
- Officials on Wednesday postponed bringing other detainees from Afghanistan to Cuba until investigators finish questioning the camp's 158 inmates.
- Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge assured mayors Wednesday that his anti-terrorism plan will include provisions to help cities shoulder some - but not anywhere near all - the costs of additional police officers, equipment and training.



Q: I recently moved out of my fraternity after living there for three years. They want me to pay \$400 to park in the house lot. What are my alternatives to this gross misuse of authority?

- Broke greek guy

He said:

Being a greek, I understand your predicament. My fraternity wants an obscene amount of my money also.

I would advise you to buy a parking permit, but unless you are on campus by 8 a.m., good luck.

If I were you, I would lead a boycott of the out-of-house guys and not do anything for your fraternity.

No eating, no parking, no sports. I am not saying greek life is bad, but sometimes the younger guys need a little reality check to keep

their heads from floating away. Make a counter offer of \$75 to park. Settle on a final price of no more than \$150.

If you and your older brothers can unionize and not cross the picket lines, you will park there successfully by the end of February. The fraternity will want your company, and most importantly need your hard-earned money.

The last alternative is to park there and make them tow you. Trust me, it takes more than two hours to get a car towed. It would take a very motivated fraternity officer to waste that much time harassing an elder.

Derek Dietz is a senior in milling

Unfortunately, you are not alone in this never-ending battle for the almighty dollar.

I can relate to your predicament because my sorority's parking spots are based on GPA, and I have yet to park there legally. Weigh the costs of parking in the lot. If a ticket and a reaming from a power-hungry officer is all you will get, then don't sweat it.

I would advise you to talk to someone in charge. Have a word with the president and try to work something out...

You also could work out a plan with an in-house member to let you know when your car is about to be towed.

Four hundred dollars is a high price to pay for a slab of concrete, so keep an eye on where your money goes. If your chapter officers buy new cars or travel more, then red flags should go up and you can start pointing fingers.

If this bothers you, decide how important remaining in your chapter is to you. If you find that the benefits outweigh the cost, find another place to park. If not, count your friends, cut your losses and move on.

Sarah is a junior in electronic journalism.

"He said, she said" is an advice column to answer readers' questions about anything from relationships to advising. Their columns will run every Friday as a feature on page 2. Please keep your question brief and to the point. Send your questions to advice@spub.ksu.edu.

#### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzin 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

m Applications for the Student Alumni Board are now available at the K-State Alumni Association office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. An informational meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5 in Union 212 for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due at the

Alumni office by 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8. Career and Employment Services will have a Spring Career Expo; Engineering/Technology/Information Services Career Expo at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Jan, 29 in the Union Ballroom. ■ Career and Employment Services will have a Spring Career Expo: Commerce/Agriculture Career Expo at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Jan. 31 in the

Union Ballroom ■ Career & Employment Services will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 6 p.m., Jan. 28 in Union

■ Career & Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 3:30 p.m., Jan. 30 in Union 213.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m., Jan. 28 in the Union Big 12 Room m The next review session for

students preparing for the DAT, MCAT and OAT will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Eisenhower 15. The topic this week is physics. No registration is

III KSU Student Chapter of Golf Course Superintendents will meet at

5:30 p.m. Monday in Throckmorton 2024. If you are planning on going on the trip to Orlando you need to

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel lacks or minor traffic violations because of space

**Riley County** Wednesday, Jan. 23

M At 11:19 a.m., Nelson Gabriel, 1369 Flinthills, was arrested for theft and forgery. No bond was set.

■ At 4 p.m., Douglas Arlaud, Junction
City, was arrested for two counts of lure to appear. Bond was set at

M At 4:01 p.m., Joshua Hoover, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Thursday, Jan. 24

At 12:04 a.m., Staci Clanton, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear, driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at

6244 Pigeon, Lot 13, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500. ■ At 1:22 a.m., Heather Harris, 1524 Hartford, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750

At 2:02 a.m., Thomas Loveless, Fort Riley, was arrested for driving on suspended license. Bond was set at

MAT 2:36 a.m., Michael Pickerign, 3005 Dickens Ave., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set. ■ At 2:40 a.m., Dawn Gilson, 913

Bluemont Ave., Apt. 4, was arrested for DUI and attempting to flee. Bond was set at \$1,500.

#### **K-State Police**

No reports of note were made.

#### SPRING 2002 STAFF

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April Middleton Managing Editor

Nancy Foster

**Nicole Donnert** 

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The Kansas State Collegian

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#### **CORRECTIONS &** CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in . this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



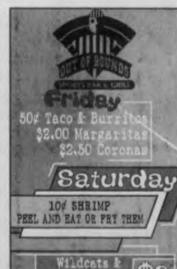
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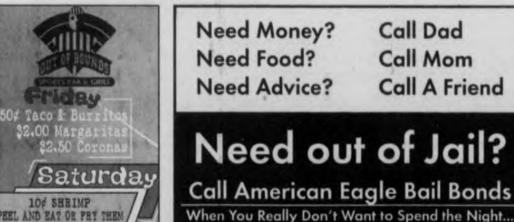
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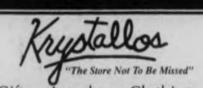
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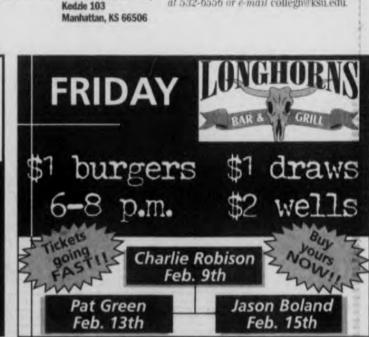
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# Candidates reveal intentions

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE

Kansae State Collegian

The spring 2002 race for student body presidency began Thursday at Gilligan's Bar and

The first candidates, Ali Karimi, senior in social science, and Eric Hoopingarner, junior in mass communications, officially announced their intention to run.

Karimi, arts and sciences senator, will run for president and Hoopingarner, also known as 'The Hoop' on KSDB-FM 91.9, will run for vice president.

Karimi and Hoopingarner said they will run their campaign based on three ambitions setting up a textbook exchange for students on the internet, establishing two university television stations and setting up a program allowing live performances from famous musicians and comedians.

Karimi and Hoopingarner said they would like to see more students vote this year. However, they said they expect a better turnout this year because they intend to make everyone on campus aware of their platform and the benefits it promises students.

"People don't vote because people don't know," Karimi said.

This is Karimi's third time participating in the student body presidential elections.

"I'd say we have a really good shot at winning," Hoopingarner said. "People cannot ignore the

Hoopingarner and Karimi said



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

All Karimi, senior in social science; and Eric Hoopingarner, junior in mass communications, are the first candidates to enter the student body presidency race. The two formally announced their candidacy at Gilligan's Bar and Grill in Aggleville on Thursday night.

they want to encourage other K-State students to run against

They said they would like to see a more culturally diverse ballot this year.

"Everybody should run," Karimi said. "We want them all." Karimi said he has run his

previous campaigns spending very little money and he said he expects to do the same again this During his term in Student

Senate, Karimi said, he fought successfully to lower how much money student body presidential candidates can spend on campaigning.

"Spending three grand is a little too much," Karimi said.

Bryan Schroeder, senior in music composition, supports the

candidates' campaign.

"They're great candidates and I think they should win," he said.

Matt Jolly, senior in public relations, said he was a supporter of Karimi last year and expects to repeat it.

Karimi and Hoopingarner have realistic goals for K-State, he said, because their goals are simple and easy to accomplish. He also said the two are worthy of candidacy because of their concern for students.

"They care more for students." he said. "They don't just want to impress the faculty.

All in all, he said, Karimi and Hoopingarner are average people.

"That's the kind of thing we need for president and vice president for a change," he said.

# Miss Rodeo Kansas serves as advocate, ambassador for sport

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

The first duty of Miss Rodeo Kansas is being a positive advocate and ambassador for the sport of rodeo. Valerie Wurtz, junior in animal science and pre-veterinary medicine, said she doesn't take this duty lightly.

Wurtz was crowned Miss Rodeo Kansas on Aug. 2, 2001, in Dodge City. She was considered a lady-inwaiting until Jan. 2, when her official reign as Miss Rodeo Kansas

Wurtz said to compete for Miss Rodeo Kansas, she had to prepare and give a three-minute speech on the state of Kansas. She was judged on appearance and impromptu questions among other things. She

also took a 100 point test over rodeo and the history of rodeo, and went through several interviews.

"We were really judged on our public relations ability," Wurtz said. They needed to know how well we could work with people, since that's a big part of the job.'

Wurtz said as Miss Rodeo Kansas, she will work with children in various groups such as grade schools, youth camps and Bible camps. She also will travel to different rodeos around the state and help with whatever they need.

"A rodeo queen serves the people and the rodeo," Wurtz said. "It isn't a stereotypical queen position."

Wurtz, the daughter of Bruce and Julie Wurtz, is from Riley, Kan. She also has served as Miss Rodeo K-State.

She said she became interested in rodeo at age 17.

"I kind of followed my brother into it," Wurtz said. "He's an amateur bull rider."

The annual Miss Rodeo Kansas Coronation Ball takes place at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Blue Hills Room in the Blue Hills Shopping Center.

Donita Whitney-Bammerlin, who is helping coordinate the coronation, said this is an event Miss Rodeo Kansas hosts to thank her supporters and celebrate. Also, the coronation ball kicks off the year's activities.

It will include a barbecue dinner, a silent and live auction, the coronation and a dance.

Tickets cost \$10 and can be purchased at Manhattan area businesses.

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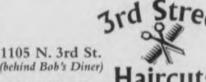
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The International Student Ctr is sponsoring a Basic Language Training program, a 6-wk, noncredit course to teach the basics of a foreign language. Classes meet 2 nights/week beginning 2/4/02 and are taught by native speakers. The cost is \$25. For more information, call 532-6448 or e-mail at intistucenter@ksu.edu.



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10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 29 & 31

Next day interviews Jan.30 & Feb 1

# Look who's coming:

#### Jan. 29 - Technology

Accenture Aerospace Corporation Black & Veatch Burlington Northern Santa Fe Burns & McDonnell Cedar Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce Cessna Aircraft Company

Ellerbe Becket - Architectural & Engineering

Firm

Exxon Mobil Garmin International

General Motors MFD Ceoprobe Systems - Veris Technologies George Butler Associates

GeoSystems Engineering Inc. Gilbert Companies Halliburton

IBP, Inc. Division of Tyson Foods, Inc. Johns Manville

Kansas Department of Transportation Kansas Gas Service

Lockheed Martin Corp. LSI Logic Storage Systems, Inc. Microsoft

**National Instruments** Nebraska Public Power District

Olsson Associates Pella Corporation

Sedgwick County Public Works Sprint Sykes **US Army** 

US Army Corps of Engineers, Kansas City District **US Marine Corps Officer Selection US Navy Officer Programs** 

**USAF Officer Accessions USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service** Wal-Mart Information Systems Division

WeatherData Incorporated Wolf Creek Nuclear Operating Corporation Xcel Energy

Yellow Freight System, Inc. Yellow Technologies, Inc.

#### Jan. 31 - Commerce/Ag

Agri Business Group American Express Financial Advisors Archer Daniels Midland Co. Automatic Data Processing (ADP) Cactus Feeders

Cessna Aircraft Company Cintas Corporation Enterprise Rent-A-Car Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City

Ferguson Enterprises Inc. Fort Dodge Animal Health Halliburton

Hastings Entertainment Inc. Hormel Foods Corporation Internal Revenue Service

Iowa Select Farms John Hancock Financial Services K-State Research and Extension

Land O'Lakes Farmland Feed Maxim Healthcare Services Murphy Farms

Mutual of Omaha Nestle USA New England Financial

Northwestern Mutual Financial Network Oklahoma Police Corps

Osco Drug/Sav-on Drugs/Albertsons Peace Corps Pella Corporation

**Premium Standard Farms** Rocco Fiore & Sons Seaboard Farms, Inc.

Security Benefit Group of Companies Sherwin Williams Company

Sprint Target Stores Toys R Us

Tractor Supply Company Tyson Foods Inc. (Formerly IBP Inc.) **UMB Bank** 

University Outreach and Extension in Missouri US HHS Office of Inspector General, Office of Audit Svcs. **USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Services** Von Maur

Walgreen's Wal-Mart Worlds of Fun

Coordinated by Career and Employment Services, the Multicultural Engineering Program, MIS Club, and Colleges of Business Administration, Engineering, and Agriculture

# Decision to destroy unsafe complexes wise; housing needed

OUR VOICE and debated by the editorial board and written after a

Jessica Pitts **April Middleton Nancy Foster** Dana Strongin Alyson Raletz Nancy Hull Matt Killingsworth Dan Smith Paul Restivo Katie Lane JJ Duncan

Manhattan Christian College's

First, the college should be commended for taking measures to

The buildings have wiring and plumbing problems, which decreases their safety.

tenants with this much concern. Even

though poorly maintained buildings are often cheaper, no student should be allowed to live in a potentially dangerous

It's a good decision to demolish an unsafe residence. Better yet, landlords should attempt to assure a building is never so neglected that it must be torn

about half its buildings. Residents of those complexes will be left without their former homes.

Those students will be entering the housing market used by K-State students. This will only make the housing search harder for students. More people will increase competition for living space.

The college took responsibility by deciding to tear down the complexes, but they should go the next step and provide new housing for students instead of creating a burden on Manhattan's housing market.

# CAMPUS 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Semi-intelligent smokers? That's the most hysterical thing I've ever heard. You should get this guy to write a comic for you.

Has anybody ever noticed that the bouncers at Rusty's Next Door never actually work, and they're really scrawny compared to the regular Chance workers?

Dale, this is Sarah that you met the other day at the bar. When you called the other night, you forgot to leave your number. So, give me a call back.

Is it wrong that I like women with G-strings and who also Sumo wrestle?

IJ Duncan, you're an amateur.

II Duncan and Willie Nelson should never appear on the same page again.

No matter how good the K-State women's basketball team is, they can never beat an average high school boys' basket-

If you want to be happy for eight days and nights, kill a pig and eat it. If you want to be happy for the rest of your life, learn to

This goes out to the ladies wearing pink at Bramlage Coliseum. You're looking mighty fly, and I want to go out with you. Rock out.

Where does Willie the Wildcat get his clothes? Probably Montgomery Weird.

To the lady in red on KU's bench - I'm. gonna transfer there just for you.

Isn't is sad that someone lost a little pink bike? I mean, it's in the classifieds. It made!

As Ms. Cleo would say, "Call me now."

I wonder how the Psychic Friends Network didn't see how they were going out of business.



ONLINE

Not enough fourum in today's Collegian? See the complete fourum at www.kstatecollegian.com

#### READERS WRITE

#### Professionals' use of marijuana shouldn't overshadow success

What makes anyone think that Reginland McGowan and Rence Freeman are the only two administrators who smoke marijuana?

I know quite a few professors and other faculty and staff that partake in this illicit activity. When I was attending the University of Illinois, I even knew a law professor that occasionally used marijuana.

Throughout my years, I've met doctors, lawyers, scientists, teachers, business people, police officers, preachers, politiclans, civil servants - all of whom are professionals, well-respected in their fields, productive members of society, many excellent parents and all smokers of marijuana.

We've heard the arguments about how marijuana is no worse than or perhaps not as bad as smoking cigarettes or drinking alcohol. But regardless of the ill effects from the consumption of cigarettes and alcohol, we as members of a free society have chosen that the pleasurable experiences many receive from the moderate use of these substances is worth the toleration of their detrimental consequences.

Following the same logic, with consideration to the number of people who use marijuana and its no-so-ill effects, it goes against reason that marijuana remains stigmatized.

If McGowan and Freeman are excellent administrators, is it not more detrimental to society if they lose their jobs then was their act of smoking marijuana in the first place?

- Frank Talk Manhattan resident

MONDAY

NBC television show, "Friends.

Paul White wonders whether the war in anistan is about terrorism or access to the Middle East oil supply Nick Bratkovic has a bone to pick with the

majority opinion is formed\_OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Zach Long **Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

decision to destroy seven 70-year-old apartment buildings raises two important issues for K-State students.

increase the safety of its students.

All landlords should be treating their

But the college also is eliminating

VIOLATION

MIP DOUI DSPEEDING

Address: Road Unknown

Name: John Doe

Ridiculous rule

Underage drinking laws unneeded, ineffective

Age: 19

inor in possession. That's an important phrase in the lives of students everywhere. Hardly a weekend goes by without some young would-be party animal being apprehended by the police and slapped with an MIP

The ostensible purpose of underage drinking laws is to prevent young people from making unwise decisions.



Micah Hawkinson

The reasoning is thus: if we protect them from themselves until they can make wise decisions, they won't act stupid when they finally get access to alcohol.

Despite regulations forbidding distribution of alcohol to

It doesn't work.

minors, nine out of 10 high school sophomores have access to alcohol, and the majority of high school students drinks regularly, according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

If figures are that large in high school, I don't have to tell you how much higher they are in college, when young people get away from their parents' influence.

Quite simply, underage drinking laws are ineffective and make the law a laughingstock.

Such laws are very difficult to enforce. For instance, there is nothing to stop an older student from buying alcohol for his younger roommate, especially if the roommate drinks it at home.

The inability of police to punish all violators of the underage drinking statutes makes these laws meaningless. Sporadic enforcement of any law will lead people to disrespect - and eventually disregard - that law.

The law subsequently loses all power to do what it was intended to do. It becomes a mechanism for making a few people pay for something that most people get away with.

Underage drinking is ridiculously overpunished. In effect, MIPs assess a fine to those who are arbitrarily judged to be too young to enjoy adult beverages.

So how could we stop teens from making dumb decisions about alcohol without these laws? If no legal code prevents young people from drinking themselves into stupors, what will prevent them?

The best solution is self-control. Parents should train their children to make wise decisions about what they take into their bodies.

Don't get me wrong: I am not advocating that young children should be fed moderate amounts of Jack and Coke to teach them how to drink responsibly. A better place to start would be with candy. Parents should encourage their children to refrain from eating

too much candy, from drinking too much soda and from eating too many other sweets. It should be compulsory at first, until the children are

capable of reason. Then, parents should discuss the consequences of eating too much unhealthy food. In the same way, parents should take the time to sit

down with their kids and talk about alcohol and other In the end, this system would produce more

discerning young people who were able to think outside of simple do or don't parameters. Decisions about alcohol and drugs should not be

government-regulated. Individuals should be informed about the consequences of filling their bodies with toxins and act accordingly. People should make their own decisions and take responsibility for their own actions.

In attempting to force people to do what the government considers to be the right thing, underage drinking laws offer an artificial solution for simple lack of self-

Jennifer Kimball/Collegian

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail

him at mph7686@ksu.edu.

### Lifestyles change with society, generations because our advisers tell us to.

Throughout my life, I've tried to grow up and become more

of a man. But my attempts have failed in comparison to that of my predecessors.

When my grandfather was 22, he had already been to Korea to fight in the war.

married my grandmother, had my mother and began farming in Linn County, Kan. When my parents were 22,

they were married, and my father was in veterinary school to set up a practice in a small town where he and my mother would raise my

I'm 22 now, and what do I have to show for it? I've graduated from high school; I will graduate from K-State in May, upon which I will go on to more school.

I have lived through no great

war, no great depression. I haven't been through tough times. I have never had anyone close to me die. I have no great love.

I'm living the life that my view parents, my grandparents and my great-grandparents always dreamed I

would have a chance to live. My mother and father used to always say that I don't know how

Kyle Brownback

easy I have it. They used to tell stories of hard work and their families never being able to give them every-

thing they wanted. But they made it by with the

help of each other. They have all made great sacrifices in their lives to get to where they are today. Their lives were driven by words like loyalty, love,

honesty and trust. In the world that I've grown up

in, words like those no longer exist in their true form.

We're driven by words like Sony, Abercrombie, Nokia, J. Crew and Aquafina. People used to sit around and

discuss what is occurring in their community and what they can do to make the world they live in Now people discuss whether

or not Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman will get back together. We want to know if Anne Heche is straight or gay. These things aren't important.

Kidman doesn't care about you or me and Heche's sexuality will never affect me in any possible American pride helped our

country survive World War I and

Our latest war in Afghanistan didn't bring out American pride. What was brought out was a fashion trend. What we got were

collectors' photo books helping us to commemorate what happened Sept. 11 so that our corporations could find more ways to market it

control.

Minor In Possesion of Alcohol

We got made-for-TV specials with our celebrities singing for U.S. troops in Afghanistan, so MTV and other networks could attract viewers to sell time to advertisers to sell us things we don't need.

Your Herbal Essences shampoo and your North Face fleece jacket don't make you who you are.

My grandfather used to always say the kids who are my age don't have any gumption, and the more I think about it, he is right.

Students come to college not knowing what they want to do. We only know that our parents said we should come.

We enroll in World Regional Geography and Intro to Sociology not because we want to, but

classes, we stare blankly at the front of the room, take notes, and think about what we are going to do after the class is over. Materialism is now the driving

And when we go to these

force in our world. I have fallen victim to it just as much as everyone else. We should come to college

grateful of the opportunity that has been given to us.

We should study in order to take on noble professions where we can benefit our communities. We need more teachers, engineers, nurses and scientists.

We don't need more people whose sole purpose in life is to make money so they can buy things they don't need.

Kyle is a senior is biochemistry and pre-medicine. You can e-mail him at krb4706@ksu.edu

# Business center offers free counseling

BY EDIE HALL

Knnsps State Collegian

Established in 1985, the K-State Small Business Development Center provides free counseling and educational programs in business and starting businesses.

The K-State center has counseled several popular

Classes

For more information on classes or the K-State SBDC, call the center 532-5529

businesses around the area, including It's Greek to Me, Black Jack Hills Recreational Area and Little Apple Veterinary Clinic. Fred Rice, director of the

center, said though the center hears a number of different questions about going into business, it all boils down to one thing.

"Everyone comes in with a dream to do something better or more profitably than anyone clse," Rice said.

What we do is help them put that dream into a reality.

One dream that came true was Fred Willich's, owner of Hi-Tech Interiors Inc. in Manhattan. Willich was named the 2001 Kansas Small Business Person of the Year. Willich



Zach Long/Collegian

Frederick Rice is the director of the K-State Small Business Development Center. The office walls are lined with examples of businesses the center has aided throughout the years.

went to the SBDC in 1993 after being in business for two years with a partner. He wanted to buy out his partner and expand the existing

Willich enrolled in the "Entrepreneurship: Planning for Success" program. He said the program lasted about four months.

"The SBDC coached me on setting up a business plan and

helped me get a good understanding of what the business was all about," Willich said. "The main thing they did was help me to understand and establish cash-flow and a cash-flow program.

Recently, the K-State SBDC announced that the brochure of small business courses for spring 2002 is available. The first class, "Marketing on the Internet," is

scheduled for Jan. 30. In February and March, the K-State SBDC will provide several other classes and a four-week class, "Small Business Series.

Rice said the SBDC serves seven counties north and west of Manhattan, and there are ten small business development centers across the state providing similar

# Cooking class looks at winter food menu

BY PETE ELSASSER

Comfort foods were on the menu during an evening cooking class in the Bluemont Room in the K-State Student Union on Thursday.

Executive Chef Jason McGraw said he planned the menu according to the season for his fourth class. The menu consisted of beef stew, French onion soup, corn chowder and chicken pot pie.

"Soups and stews are all different types of comfort foods you can make easily at home during the winter," McGraw said. "They'll keep you warm and they are simple to

Although the class was free, only five people showed up to participate. McGraw said there was an error on the promotional newsletter that gave information about the class. However, McGraw said he was not discouraged because 37 people attended the last class

"Even though we didn't have as many people show up as the last time, I still had a great time," McGraw said. "The small number allowed us to have lots of discussions, and people could ask about anything."

McGraw said he expects more people to show up for the next class Feb. 12. He said it will feature lowfat fine dining for two in preparation for Valentine's Day.

The point is to try to make

everything as easy as possible," McGraw said, "Hopefully, everyone will be willing to try these recipes at home."

Andrea Weir, junior in family studies and human services, said she enjoyed the third class in November that featured different types of sauces. She said she plans to come back for the next class in order to learn more recipes.

"I thought it would be fun to learn how to cook and prepare a few types of dishes," Weir said. "This was the first time I tasted French onion soup."

Trisha Cash of the Kansas 4-H Foundation said she went to previous classes and already has prepared meals she learned from the class.

"Everything is so easy to follow. I made a wonderful pasta salad at home, and I loved it," Cash said.

McGraw said he enjoys hearing about the progress from his guests who attend the class.

"One of our die-hards showed up at the first class with horror stories about cooking," McGraw said. "Now he's experimenting with different types of recipes and everything. I even received an invitation to a dinner party he held."

McGraw said college students don't need a fancy kitchen to cook for themselves.

"I didn't do the meal plan in college," he said. "You can absolutely cook in a dorm room."

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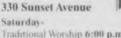
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# Hawks sure to fall short

There's nothing I love more than KU men's basketball losing a game.

Watching the Iowa State/Kansas game Wednesday night, I cheered the Cyclones on until I was blue in the face. The Jayhawks still managed to pull out the victory, but my purpose was anything but defeated.

My built-up animosity for KU men's basketball didn't generate overnight,



Derek Boss

though. Oh, no, my friend. This indignation began long before I was even able to understand the in-state

rivalry between K-State and Kansas. You should see pictures of me at age 1,

You should see pictures of me at age 1, sitting comfortably in my baby seat with Wildcat sweat pants and a matching T-shirt. I guess the purple was just instilled in me early on.

Plus, with my parents both graduates of K-State (the good 'ol class of '73), I developed quite an interest in Wildcat sports. I'd sit there with my dad, Indianstyle in my living room, listening to playby-play of football and basketball games.

Years later, my parents began taking me to events. I remember watching Askia Jones score 62 points against Fresno State in the NIT Tournament in 1994, and the football team trouncing opponents by 60 points in its early season schedule.

And with that love for K-State athletics, I grew a cold heart toward the people of Lawrence. Well, not the people, per se, but the idiotic imbeciles that have "Rock Chalk Jayhawk" as the ringer to their cell phones.

Now, I don't have much problem with KU athletics other than basketball. The layhawks' football program is terrible, so it's not much fun rooting against them—they lose just about every game. And as far as the rest of the sports are concerned, I really just don't care.

But basketball is different.

KU gets some of the best recruiting talent in the nation, and the team is in the preseason Top 10 every year. Yet, Roy Boys' club has a fair-weather fan base like no other school. In fact, the state of Kansas, as a whole, is terrible at this.

You hear all these people saying how they're K-State fans during football season, Kansas supporters for basketball, and Wichita State fans in baseball.

How pathetic is that?

A true fan supports a program through thick and thin — not merely following a program's bandwagon of success.

Jumping back to KU basketball, though, I just can't stand the chickenhawks and their arrogant disposition. They get tons of McDonald's All-Americans each year, but they all get big heads in a matter of months—even when they choke year-in and year-out in the NCAA Tournament.

Just look at Drew Gooden.

If I had one KU player to despise, it would be this character. Yeah, he's leading the Big 12 in scoring and rebounding, and he's probably the most athletic big man in the league, but he lets his mouth get the best of him.

Last year, Gooden told the press he had the tools and skills to be better than Michael Jordan. Gimme a break — and get off the caffeine pills, buddy.

Jordan is the best player ever to play the game, and those type of naive comments

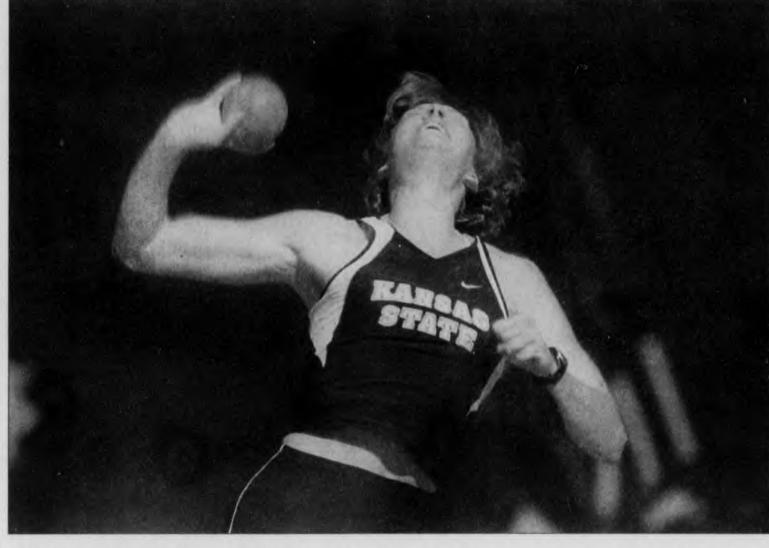
Son BASKETBALL on PAGE 10



Tennis — San Diego, 10 a.m. Tucson, Ariz.

Women's Basketball — Texas Tech, 2 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum

# Exceeding excellence



K-State's Austra
Skujyte throws the
shot put during the
Wildcat
Heptathlon/
Pentathlon on Jan.
19 in Ahearn Field
House. Skujyte
broke the NCAA
record for women's
Pentathlon with
4425 points, more
than 100 points
than the previous
record.

File photo by Kelly Glasscock/

# Talent-rich athlete strives to surpass expectations

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER

Kansas atata Comgran

Eight years ago, Austra Skujyte had a decision to make. Skujyte, from Birzai, Lithuania, was given two options—basketball or track.

"We only had two sports in my hometown," said Skujyte. "Basketball and track, I tried both of them." But she only fell in love with one. Skujyte chose track

and has reaped the benefits ever since.

Several years after that decision, Skujyte competed for her home country in the 2000 Olympics Games in Sydney, Australia. She didn't play on the basketball team. Instead, she placed 12th in the heptathlon.

At the 2001 World Championships, she won the shot put and finished sixth in the heptathlon. That same year she began competing with the K-State track team, and quickly became the first Wildcat ever to capture a NCAA championship when she placed first in the heptathlon.

K-State track and field coach Cliff Rovelto still remembers seeing Skujyte compete for the first time.

"I saw her compete in Sydney, and obviously anyone who is there is pretty good," he said. "She's a special athlete and a special person."

When Skujyte came to K-State for the first time last January, she already had a wealth of international experience, not to mention respect. But that didn't stop Rovelto from trying to do what perhaps seemed nearly impossible — make her better.

"After I first saw her, I was excited," he said. "But there were some holes in her training, I knew if we could fill in some of those holes, she was going to improve significantly."

Rovelto was right. During the past year, he said, Skyjyte has increased her shot put throw by more than five feet.

"Five feet is pretty remarkable," he said. "She has made improvements in a lot of areas, and I think she will continue to make improvements."

On Jan. 19, Skujyte destroyed the indoor women's pentathlon record. She scored more than 120 points, and completely dominated the field by winning four of the five events and only taking second in the other event.

"It felt great," she said. "I didn't know the score of the record before, and it wasn't until afterwards that I even realized I had broken it."

Her success on the field has brought Skujyte added attention. She has assumed a leadership role on the team

See TRACK on PAGE 10

# Track team to host triangular against KU, Missouri

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER

Kansas State Collegian

It's not just another track meet this weekend for the K-State track and field team. This meet is different.

Saturday the squad enters into the KSU-KU-MU Triangular squaring off against two of the teams arch rivals. Well aware of the significance of competing against rivals, Coach Cliff Royelto said he is confident his team will meet the challenge.

"If we do what we're capable of doing, we will win this meet," Rovelto said. "We don't lose this meet, aside from conference and national championships, this is the most important meet of the year for our team and for our institution."

The Triangular marks the third consecutive weekend the Cats have had the luxury of competing at Ahearn Field House since their return to action following winter break.

Events will get underway 11 a.m. Saturday with the start of the field events. The running

events will begin at 2 p.m., starting with the

The winner of the Triangular claims the jug, a traveling trophy. The winner is decided by combining both the points from the men's and women's competitions. By observing international scoring rules, only tabulating two placers from each team, the totals should be kept close throughout the

The weekend's competition also will double as a charity event for the Riley County Police Department.

Each athlete, staff member and fan attending the meet will have the opportunity to donate a teddy bear to the RCPD. The bears will be used to help calm children involved in emergencies and accident scenes.

The next two weekends will take K-State away from Ahearn, before returning for a final tuneup for the Big 12 Championships. The Championships will on Feb. 22 and 23 in Lincoln, Neb.

# Wildcats prepare for pivotal conference battle with No.12 Tech

BY MICHAEL NOLL

Kanuan State Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team will jump straight from the frying pan into the fire Sunuay.

The No. 11 Cats (18-2, 6-1) will face No. 12 Texas Tech (12-5, 4-3) at 2 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State hasn't beaten Tech since 1997.

This season, the Lady Raiders feature one of the league's best guards, sophomore Jia Perkins, and a backcourt that can

Perkins averages 16.2 points per game, sophomore guard Natalie Ritchie scores 12.1 points per game and senior guard Amber Tarr adds 11.9 points per game. Additionally, freshman center Cisti Greenwalt, who grabs nearly eight rebounds a game, and sophomore forward Jolee Ayers have also played well in the paint.

"We will have our hands full against a great Texas Tech team. They have incredible perimeter shooters in Ritchie and Tarr." Coach Deb Patterson said.

"And Jia Perkins, I think, is one of the best guards in the country. Inside, Ayers and Greenwalt are doing a tremendous job. I feel like they're a team that can score from five positions when they're on their game. We're going to have to defend at a very high level, and that's the challenge between the next three days — tighten up that defense."

Against Kansas on Wednesday, K-State played spotty defense, forcing the Jayhawks into turnovers at times while "We've really shown spurts of playing some great basketball and have done some very, very good things, but we've got to continue to build upon that."

Deb Patterson, Coach

failing on individual assignments at

"We need to really step it up on defense," freshman guard Laurie Koehn

"KU was shooting 56 percent in the first half. We really need to step it up on defense and fix some problems we had there and continue to execute on offense."

Overall, spottiness has been the keyword for K-State the past two games. At Oklahoma State Jan. 19, the Cats struggled to play aggressive against a fired up Cowgirl squad. Then, against KU, K-State fixed that problem but struggled defensively.

However, in both games, the team also

played very well at times.

"We've got a lot of improving we've got to continue to do. We've really shown spurts of playing some great basketball and have done some very, very good things, but we've got to continue to build upon that," Patterson said.

"We're a long way from being where I'll hope we'll be a game from now and three games from now. You've got to have that sense of building a consistent presence on



K-State
sophomore Nicole
Ohide (3) looks
for room around
Kansas' Sharonne
Spencer (2)
during the first
half Wednesday at
Bramlage
Collseum. The
Wildcats play host
to Texas Tech on
Sunday.

Matt Stamey/ Collegian

both ends of the floor."

For the second straight game, the Cats will have the home crowd on their side.

The game already is sold out, which can only help the team play better, senior guard Shalondra Booker said.

"The fans play a major factor. They keep us hyped on the bench. They keep our intensity level up," Booker said. "Every time they cheer, we do something excellent on the floor. They start going crazy, then our bench starts going crazy, then the girls on the floor start going crazy and they continue to go on these runs.

"Basically, we love our fans, and as the crowds continue to get bigger, we're going to continue to give them what they want."

#### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer ACROSS 1 Predica 37 Pizzeria 4 Labyrinth 21 "Peter offering locale ment 40 U2 lead 5 One of pooch 4 Burn vocalist Donald's 8 Menial 41 Tress nephews worker 23 -- Canal 42 Greek 6 The 12 Praise in 25 "Mr. underworld whole Republienchilada 13 Hold the judicata scepter 14 Desire 47 Birthright 26 Religious barterer 8 Adobe 15 North 27 Delta 48 Temper structure Carolinians 49 Chromodeposit 9 See 17-17 Lepre-28 Basesome part Across chauns' 50 Probes 10 Shrek, runner's 51 Single goal 30 Silent 18 Metropolis one 19 Dogpatch denizer DOWN 11 -- do-33 Grab Make well marginalia 16 Raise 1 Make the ball-20 Plumber's carrier 2 Oklahoma 19 Jessica of tool 34 First mira 22 Inform "Dark cle site 24 Hors Angel' 36 Yoga d'oeuvre cartograspread 25 Fezlike 37 Foundry refuse 38 Actor hat 29 Juan's Rob 39 PC 30 Puzo symbol subject 31 Carnival 42 Lange of The Love 32 Moliere Boat" character 43 "Just -34 Tranquil thought!" Odist's 35 Lawyer inspira-36 Starbucks 45 Witness order 15

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CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X squals O, if will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2002 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

#### Collegian Music Awards

Don't forget to submit your vote for the Collegian Music Awards. The polls will be open through the beginning of next semester and you can vote at www.kstatecollegian.com. Just e-mail your choices to collegian\_vote@hotrnail.com.

#### **MOVIE TIMES**

#### **SETH CHILDS CINEMAS** "Ocean's 11"

4:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

"Kung Pow, Enter the Fist" 4:35 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

"A Walk to Remember" 4:25 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"Mothman Prophecies" 4:05 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

"A Beautiful Mind"

"Snow Dogs" 4 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 10 p.m. 4:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

4:20 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

4:10 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

"Count of Monte Cristo" 4:15 p.m, 7:15 p.m, 9:55 p.m.

"Kate and Leopold"

4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m. "Lord of the Rings"

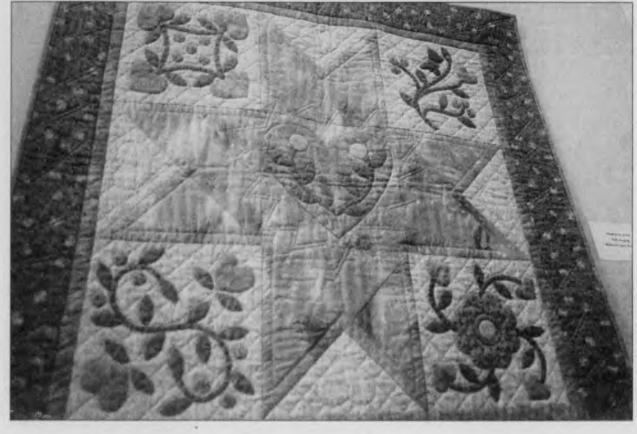
4:10 p.m., 7:45 p.m.

"Black Hawk Down" 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$7 for

Age-old





A quilt titled "Hearts and Vines" is one of many displays of work by Nancy Graves and Judl Robb that can be found at the Manhattan Arts

# Local show mixes modern, traditional styles

BY COURTNEY DUFFIELD

Changing perceptions of quilt making, the new show at the Manhattan Arts Center combines contemporary and traditional quilting for one show.

Quilters of all kinds viewed a gallery display of various quilt styles at the arts center. The exhibit began with a public reception Jan. 12, and will run through March 3.

"It went really well. Quilters came out of the woodwork," Carole Chelz, arts center volunteer, said. "If you say the word quilt, then quilters will come."

Terri Lee, executive director of the arts center, said there are 46 quilts on display by the Kansas Art Quilters, an organization in Kansas that started January 2001. She also said the public reception was

'It was a large gathering, about 50 quilters and 50 others to see the gallery," Lee said.



Smaller quilt works also are on display at the Manhattan Arts Center. This one by Harriette Janke of Manhattan is titled "America: A Mosalc, Not a Melting Pot."

exhibit. The front part features quilts by two Manhattan quilters: Nancy Graves and Judi Robb. They are both co-owners of Robb-N-Graves, a quilting design business.

They were trying to show that someone can make a business out of quilting, just as we have," Robb said

The quilts displayed give the public an idea of the kinds of quilt designs their business offers. Chelz said they design, manufacture and sell

"We have been doing it since 1997," Graves said. "We do patterns, and ours are the ones you can see in the window of the Quilt Shop.'

Both Graves and Robb are members of the Konza Prairie Quilters Guild. Graves said the organization meets monthly and has about 100 members. They have a business meeting, lecture and sometimes a workshop.

Graves said she and Robb have a more tradi-

tional style of quilting. She also said there are two basic types of quilts: ones that are appliqué and ones that are

Piece means the pieces of material are patched together to make a quilt, and appliqué is when a pattern design, such as a heart, is put on top of another fabric. All of their quilts on display are appliqué.

"There may be a dozen of our quilts on display," Graves said. "Basically, we do traditional patterns, like your grandma did."

Graves said she and Robb are constantly working on quilts to take to the International Quilters Markets. They take between six and eight quilts to each of the markets which take place twice a year.

Graves said this year the May market will be in Kansas City. The quilts Graves and Robb take to

#### **Quitt Show**

Kansas Art Quilts-Changing Perceptions will show at the Manhattan Arts Center until March 3. Admission is free, but donations are accepted.

the market can take from six weeks to three months to make.

One of Graves' quilts on display called 'Summer Loving" won third place at the International Quilt Show in Houston, Texas, in November 2001.

"It was all done by hand and appliqued," Graves said. "They have a panel of judges. Most major quilt shows have three internationally known judges. Sometimes you get a critique back so you can improve."

The second part of the gallery, which is in the back, offers a more contemporary view of quilting. Chelz said there were many creative quilts, such as ones where the person took a picture and put it on fabric and used it to make their quilt.

"Between the two galleries they are going to see both ends of quilting," Graves said.

"It shows what people are doing. It lets people know that whether they are contemporary or traditional there is something for them."

Robb said the reaction to the quilt gallery was

a very positive one. "People respond to quilts. Most people know someone who quilts, like a grandma. It brings up memories of home," Robb said. "People always seem to enjoy looking at quilts."

Chelz said the arts center tries each year to have some show of display of quilts for the public to view. It gives them an idea of what is out there in the world of quilting.

# Alumni display ceramics in Aggieville business

BY ADAM LEE

Kansas State Collegian

Two K-State alumni are being exhibited at Urban Designs as part of the "Indiana University: Bloomington Invitational Exhibit."

Jared Janovec is a K-State graduate who is now attending the fine arts graduate school in Bloomington. His 'Harvest Series' of ceramics, containing the pieces "Anomaly," "Gourd Trepanation" and "Transformation" are on display in

working with Urban Design's Deborah

Urban Designs' Moro Street window.

The idea for the show, which runs

until Feb. 2, sprung from Janovec Minner during the summer on "Returning to the Apple," an exhibition of work by K-State alumni. Janovec proposed to Minner the idea of featuring the work of some of his colleagues in Indiana.

Minner agreed to the show, seeing it as an opportunity to show art from one of the most prominent programs in the country.

"Getting work from there is really nice," Minner said, "The quality of work is very unique."

Minner also saw the show as a chance to display the art of another K-State graduate, Jon Radermacher. After leaving Manhattan, Radermacher received his master's degree from Indiana University and is now a member of the faculty in Bloomington.

Along with Radermacher's contribution of "Hall of Divinities," a threedimensional form of copper, acrylic

and stainless steel came the incorporation of pieces from other Indiana faculty into the show.

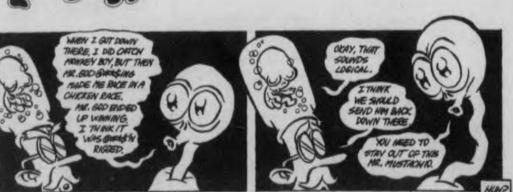
The exhibition features contemporary and traditional ceramics, metalsmithing, printmaking and paintings. Minner said she sees the show as a good way for K-State art students to expose themselves to techniques and styles that they might not be aware of. "They're doing a lot of innovative

things with materials, and I think it's good to see what's going on at other universities," Minner said.

# misdirection



BY JOE ELKINTON



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

# Senate provides funds for BSU

Kansus State Collegias

Although time is running out, Student Body President Kyle Barker encouraged students to continue to express their opinions on tuition

#### STUDENT SENATE

meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union, Students and faculty are welcome to attend.

hikes at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

"We still need to make sure students' voices are out there," Barker said. "We can't fund the entire

increase solely on tuition. He said the administrators'

proposal to the Kansas Board of Regents will be ready in the next eight weeks and senators should be listening for student feedback.

Student senators allocated Black Student Union \$1,000 for its annual

trip to the Big 12 Conference on black student government.

A new regulation limited organizations from asking for more than \$1,000 for traveling expenses to allow more events to come to the K-State campus, John O'Hara, allocations committee chair, said.

Maurice Parks, BSU president, said the new regulation forced his organization to find other ways to generate funds for its trip, which will cost the group a total of \$10,000.

"I wish we could have gotten a little more," Parks said. "It really hinders a lot of things. I am pretty sure we can find other ways to come up with money."

Student senators also allocated \$3,200 to Campus Crusade for Christ to pay for Gene McConnell to speak about issues related to pornography and sexual addiction in McCain Auditorium on Feb. 5.

O'Hara said the event could potentially involve 1,800 students.

"It could be one of the largest

student events we've had all year," he said.

With elections nearing, faculty representative Bill Muir asked senators to encourage as many people as possible to run for office.

"We've got to stir some increased interest in running for office," Muir

He said the more people involved in running, the more students will be interested in issues and candidates.

The filing deadline for all positions is Feb. 12. Election packets are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.

In other action, Matt Wolters, senate chair, swore in new senators Seth Bridges for the College of Arts and Sciences, and Damian Lair and Tanner Klingzell for the College of Business Administration.

Also, John Graham was appointed as assistant to the attorney general.

LINDH Continued from page 1

Snipers stood on the roof and armed officers were outside the building.

Lindh was represented in the courtroom by four attorneys, including Brosnahan of San Francisco, who told reporters he first met his client on Thursday morning for 45 minutes before the hearing.

"He was very helpful," Brosnahan said of his client. "You can imagine that this young man was not fully aware of the intensity of the publicity."

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Kelley said the government was insisting that Lindh remain in

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custody because of the risk that he would try to flee and because of his potential danger to the community. Sewell granted the request.

Brosnahan told the judge that Lindh did not learn the precise charges against him until the day before.

Sewell then set the Feb. 6 hearing to determine whether Lindh would continue to be held in custody.

Lindh faces four charges, according to the government's criminal complaint.

Those are engaging in a conspiracy to kill Americans in Afghanistan, providing material support and resources to foreign terrorist organizations, engaging in prohibited transactions with the Taliban and providing goods and

services to and for the benefit of the

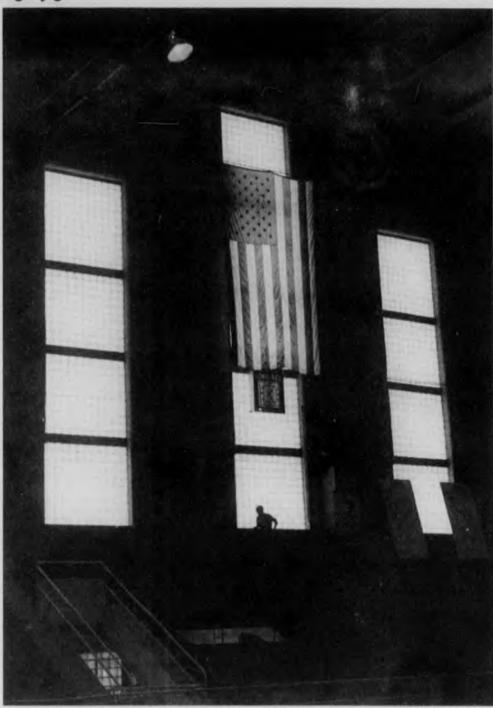
Lindh was captured in November near the northern Afghan city of Mazar-e-Sharif after an uprising by Taliban and al-Qaeda prisoners

An American CIA operative, Johnny "Mike" Spann, was killed during the uprising.

Lindh left his country two years ago to study Arabic and Islam in Yemen, and then apparently went to Pakistan and from there to Afghanistan.

The government's case against Lindh is built around a criminal complaint based mainly on his interviews with the FBI on Dec. 9 and 10 and statements he made in a television interview.

#### Light jog



A man works out by running stadium steps at Ahearn Field House.

Matt Stamey/Collegian

#### PILOT

■ Continued from page 1

a different situation than most other flight schools, security wasn't such a main issue.

"All the students that have been admitted to flight school have already been through a screening process," King said. "Once they get in, we know that they've been checked out. It's not like people can walk in off the street and take

Dennis Kuhlman, dean of the College of Technology and Aviation, said that because of unannounced inspections by the Federal Aviation Administration, K-State-Salina is in a constant state of updating their security.

Kuhlman said the main objective of K-State-Salina is providing a safe learning environment for students while ensuring an unrestrained

"We have to balance those two elements," Kuhlman said. "I think we do that very well."

#### MUSIC

King said because the college had

"The FAA will show up and inspect our records and operations and look at our security," Kuhlman said. "Since we are in constant review, our procedures and processes are always being updated."

■ Continued from page 1

"I'm worried we won't be able to serve students as well with one teacher," he said.

It is too early to tell if the restructuring will be beneficial, he said.

"Change is change, and it involves us having to rethink the way we do things."

In the last 10 years, about 110 students have been enrolled in the music ministries program, Ingmire said. Seventeen have graduated - a 16 percent completion rate.

"There are probably similar numbers at K-State," he said. "Music is an extremely difficult program." There is now a little more than 400

students at MCC.

Ingmire said the decision has been difficult for students.

"They've gone through the full range of emotions, and rightfully so," he said. "Several have been upset. Several have said they understand.

"It's never a good time to make a decision like this."

#### HOUSING

Continued from page 1

an expanded student center will replace the rental complexes. This construction, though, will not occur for about the next five years. The spaces will remain vacant during that period.

Tim McDaniels, a junior at Manhattan Christian College, lives in one of the apartment complexes. He said his complex has plumbing and electrical problems. Most of the residence is in poor condition, he said.

Stanfield said the college has annual code inspections. All maintenance problems, too, are handled by the college or hired contractors, she said. Residents also are notified of the dangers of lead paint that might exist in some of the apartments.

McDaniels said rental rates are an advantage of the apartment. He said the nine people living in his complex pay \$100 each per month.

Stanfield said the low rates are made available because the college is not in the business of renting. She said basic maintenance and codes are complied with, but there is no emphasis on appearance. The focus is to provide inexpensive housing that also is close to the college's

"We do not require students to live here or anywhere else," she said. "One of the issues that students have is the balance between what I can afford to rent and the quality of the building.

Donald Francis, assistant fire chief for the Manhattan Fire

Department, said the decision to tear down the old buildings is economically beneficial. Francis said most of the residences are meeting minimum standards.

"On our part, we'll always take a building that's up to today's standards," he said. "There are a couple of those buildings that need to be updated.

He said he hopes the plan will work for the college.

"They've got a good outlook for their campus," he said. "It's just a matter of money."

The Manhattan Christian College has existed since 1927. About one-third of its students, Stanfield said, are taking classes at K-State or working toward bachelor's degrees at both the university and Christian college. The college offers degrees in Christian ministry fields.

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WANTED: MR. FIX IT

Continued from page 6

a role she didn't really expect to have earlier this season.

"I really didn't feel like it before, but people keep telling me that I am."

Rovelto said she really isn't a talkative leader, rather she leads by example. When she practices, others practice harder to keep up with her, he said. Royelto said she really helps motivate the team.

"Those who train with her really just get pulled along," Rovelto said.

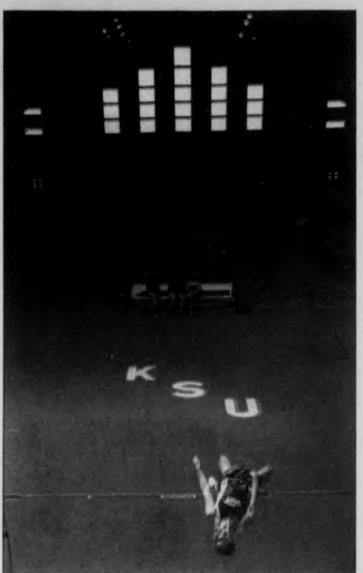
Perhaps the magic that Skujyte displays on the field lies not in her athletic ability, but in her approach to the sport.

When she stepped onto the field Saturday, she had no idea she was about to set a NCAA record. She didn't even take the time to realize it was a possibility until after it had happened.

Coach Rovelto applauds her work ethic and commended her for being a wonderful person to be around.

"She has a real passion for the sport and a tremendous work ethic," he said.

"I think she could do it and absolutely love it no matter what benefits came her way. She is simply a delightful person to be around, and it is her character that is her best trait."



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

K-State's Charlle Robben competes in the high jump in Ahearn Field House on Sunday afternoon during the Wildcat Invitational.

#### Basketball

■ Continued from page 6

make you seem more stupid than

your physical complexion. Speaking of cool, Iowa State head coach Larry Eustachy made an appearance at my fraternity's party last Saturday night. I guess the guy

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needed to drown his sorrows after K-State whipped the Cyclones earlier that evening.

He might not seem like the nicest guy when he's coaching, but believe me, he has a lighter side to him.

Too bad the Cyclones couldn't upset KU the other night, either. Now, KU is on pace to win another Big 12 title - only to trip up again in this year's Big Dance.

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LAWRENCE, KS

For those of you who think KU is heading to the Final Four, don't bother booking tickets. I'm sure my hatred for the Hawks will prevail again this year. It's almost like an anti-KU force-field.

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

## K-State men to take on Tigers

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

Matt Siebrandt vividly recalls K-State's trip to Columbia, Mo.,

His two free throws gave the Cats a five-point lead with 1:29 to play, but Missouri ended the game on a 9-0 run to escape with a 70-66 come-from-behind

It was a loss Siebrandt said was particularly difficult to swallow.

"That was a real tough game to lose," he said. "Up five with a minute and half left, and we gave

But K-State seems accustomed to giving it away at the Hearnes

Center. The purple have lost 17 straight at Mizzou's home arena,

with its last win on March 2, 1985. Yet, Coach Jim Wooldridge knows better than to dwell on the past, as K-State (7-9, 1-4) gets set for a rematch with the Tigers (14-5, 4-2) in Columbia.

"It's such a different set of circumstances from one year to the next, and I would just have to disregard anything that happened down the stretch," he said.

"I think what we really need to concentrate on is what we have to do to be a better basketball team as we face Missouri on Saturday.

"That's the quest. That's the challenge for us - not what happened a week ago, a month ago, or a year ago - but what are we going to have to do now to be a better team.

This will be the second meeting of the season between K-State and Mizzou. The then-No. 17 Tigers defeated the Cats, 81-66, Jan. 12 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Center Arthur Johnson led the way for Coach Quin Snyder's club, posting a career-high 23 points and 15 rebounds, while guards Kareem Rush and Clarence Gilbert scored 20 and 19, respectively.

K-State guard Gilson Delesus said Johnson's break-out performance seemed to take the Cats by surprise, considering Gilbert and Rush were known for putting the majority of the Tigers' points on the scoreboard.

"We knew Kareem Rush and Gilbert would shoot the ball all the time, so we expected that, but we didn't know their big man would have his best game of the year," DeJesus said.

The 6-foot-9, 270-pound Jourson has continued to play well too, averaging more than 13 points and eight rebounds in league games this season.

Both K-State and Missouri enter Saturday's matchup coming

The Tigers - fourth in the Big 12 standings - were defeated 84-71 Monday night at No. 6 Oklahoma, while the Cats were downed 85-71 at Colorado.

Siebrandt said defense, particularly rebounding, will be a focus for the purple this weekend, an area the team struggled in the earlier outing versus Mizzou.

In fact, defense will always give K-State its best chance at

Saturday showing K-State (7-9, 1-4) at Missouri (14-

n: 12:45 p.m. Saturday Where: Hearnes Center (13,545) Columbia, Mo. Radio: Wildcat Sports Network: WIBW-AM 580 TV: WIBW - Channel 13

"We're not going to beat anybody with our offense, running and gunning," Siebrandt said.

"We have to lock down on defense and that'll help us offensively. It's definitely our strong suit, and we've got to play off

Plus, K-State needs to put together a complete game on the road for the first time this season, Wooldridge said.

The Cats are 0-5 away from Bramlage Coliseum this year, and face a trio of Tigers on Saturday (Rush, Gilbert and Johnson) that combine to average 47.5 points per

"We're going to be on the road, so we've got to be a detailed team." Wooldridge said.

"We can't give easy baskets away. We can't do things offensively that lead to easy baskets on the other

"They're a team that shows you a pretty simple look, and you've got to match their look. There's not a lot of different actions to guard, necessarily, but their personnel make them a very difficult team to play."

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## Your Input Is Needed!

Comments Wanted on Proposed City Curbside Recycling Program

The Mayor's Recycling Task Force is asking for your comments on a proposed curbside recycling program for the City of Manhattan. A public input session is set for:

> Monday, January 28 7:00 p.m.

**City Commission Room, City** Hall

## 1101 Poyntz Avenue

If you have any questions, please call the City Manager's office at 587-2404. The Recycling Task Force has been meeting since August 2001 to explore considerations and options that will result in the curbside pickup of recyclable materials. Copies of the committee's draft report are available at the Manhattan Public Library, City offices, Courthouse Plaza-Riley County Public Works office, Howie's Recycling or at www.ci.manhattan.ks.us Input can also be e-mailed to the Task

Force at mangus@ci.manhattan.ks.us

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Cats thank crowd

nee page 6

## Meeting on terror scheduled

Kanuas State Collegian

What could be the nation's first comprehensive conference on agroterrorism since Sept. 11 will be in Manhattan on March 25-26.

The Koch Crime Institute, Department of Agriculture and K-State announced Wednesday that the Midwest Conference on Agriculture Bioterrorism will be in Manhattan.

Ron Trewyn, vice provost for research, said the state economy's dependence on agriculture more than justifies having the conference.

"It is only natural that the conference be held," Trewyn said. "The recent events clearly deem some in the United States. The agriculture sector also is an area where people with goals against the U.S. could attack.

"We have to be prepared."

The conference's objective is to get practical information into the community that will be effective in times of crises, Jerry Jaax, associate vice provost for research, said.

"It will allow for heightened awareness to a particular issue that has a lot of importance in this part of the country," he said. "The information that is discussed would be available to them in a practical form in a timely manner as soon as it was needed."

One aspect of the conference would be educating producers to distinguish an intentional disease from an accidental exposure, an area K-State already has experts in, Trewyn said.

"We have authorities in these areas that deal with the issues on a day to day basis," he said. "This gives us an opportunity to highlight the expertise that is

GOO CONFERENCE OF PAGE 8

## Congress to decide on Enron ties

BY MARCY GORDON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Vice President Dick Cheney on Sunday defended President Bush's right to refuse to identify the executives the White House met with in formulating the administration's energy policy.

Amid the Enron scandal. Congress' investigative arm will soon decide whether to sue to force the White House to turn over documents on the meetings last year with representatives of energy companies. They included the nowcollapsed Enron Corp., a Houston-based company with deep ties to Bush.

Cheney acknowledged that the dispute "probably will get resolved in court." Last week, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer had left open the possibility of a compromise.

"The ball is in the White House's court," Comptroller General David Walker, who heads the General Accounting Office, said in a telephone interview.

The White House said recently that representatives of Enron, an energy trader that was ranked as the seventhlargest U.S. corporation, met six times on energy issues last year with Cheney or his aides. Thousands of employees and big and small investors nationwide lost fortunes in Enron's plunging stock as the company spiraled into the biggest bankruptcy in U.S. history on Dec. 2.

The Justice Department is pursuing a criminal investigation of Enron and its longtime auditor, the accounting firm Arthur Andersen. The Securities and Exchange Commission has been investigating since Oct. 31. Eleven congressional committees also have opened

Asked whether anything in the

Sen ENRON on PAGE 8

## PAIN KILLERS



Shaun Conway, senior In architectural engineering, receives relief for his ankle pain through acupuncture Thursday. Acupuncture is an alternative medical treatment that can give aid to several different allments, including joint and back pain.

Photos by Nicole Donnert/

## Acupuncture could be the answer to persistent pain

BY TARA PATTY

eeking back-pain treatment from a local chiropractor, a patient left the examination table with a prescription for an alternative treatment, acupuncture.

Shaun Conway, senior in architectural engineering, first went to the Chiropractic Family Health Center for trouble with his back. When Conway mentioned a nagging ankle pain to his doctor, he decided on a less-conventional treatment.

Conway's chiropractor, Mark Hatesohl, asked if acupuncture would be something he would try to relieve his ankle pain.

'It seems to kind of get rid of the pain," Conway said. "It doesn't really hurt. There is a little bit of a needle prick as it's going down."

Hatesohl said students who suffer from headaches for extended periods of time, or suffer from other health problems not responding to traditional treatments like Conway, often find their way to his office seeking an alternative to medical treatments that already have failed.

Hatesohl, a member in the International Academy of Clinical Acupuncture, learned acupuncture while attending the Cleveland Chiropractic College. He took the 100-hour elective class to help relieve his patients' pain while operating within the constraints of his chiropractic profession, he said.

"In Kansas, the chiropractic law is written such that we can do most anything except deliver babies, prescribe drugs and do surgeries, and so basically I was looking for something else to help people with pain management problems," he said.

Zong Zhu Lin, adviser of the Chinese Students and Scholars Association, said acupuncture is widely used in Chinese hospitals and in the United States for the nerve system as a painreliever stimulation. Lin said it is just like any other treatment; nothing in medicine is guaranteed 100 percent "It is one type of treatment, but it is not a religious belief,"

When he was living in China as a child, he said he went to

an acupuncturist because of a lump on his leg.

"It went away," he said, "but I don't know if it was because of the acupuncture, or because it just went away."

Acupuncture originated in Asia. Its primary purpose is to relieve pain and strike harmony within the body's life force by inserting needles at certain points in the body, Hatesohl said.

These points, which are called meridians, are connected to parts of the body that might be causing pain. For instance, a pressure point on a person's hand can help control headaches.

"The theory is that the reason people get sick is because you have imbalances in your life force. So if you have too much energy going through your stomach pathway, you might get an nach or an ulcer, or if you have too little go through your lungs you get asthma," he said.

He said what they try to do with acupuncture is stimulate different acupuncture points that will have a healing effect.

We can medically prove that acupuncture increases blood flow into the area, which helps to get muscles to relax and produce endorphins, which are kind of a natural way to help with pain," he said.

There are three different techniques to acupuncture, he said. The most powerful way is to actually place needles into acupuncture points, but acupuncturists might also use a low electrical stimulation device and run a small electrical current on the skin.

Alligator clips also can be attached to needles inserted at acupuncture points to run a small electrical current across the points. Sometimes an acupuncturist, will use finger pressure on the acupuncture points, which is called acupressure.

Acupuncture needles come in varying lengths for different degrees of pain. For example, half-inch needles are used for serious sinus problems, whereas two-inch needles are used for lower back pain, he said.

"The needles are only .2 mm thick and made of stainless steel, so they don't break," Hatesohl said.

The needles are left in the body for 12 to 15 minutes. During that time the needles may be twisted as the muscles relax to

push them deeper into the body.

wave of electricity to the affected area.

"Most people it takes somewhere between three to 12 hours to notice the full results of that acupuncture treatment that day," he said. "They usually have decreased pain and sleep more comfortably."

In some cases acupuncturists will suggest using a small, low

electrical stimulation device for patients. Clips connected to

the acupuncture needles and hooked to the box transmit a

Hatesohl usually recommends that patients schedule five to six treatments initially. If in that time the patient notices definite improvements, treatments are scheduled accordingly.

Typically, he said, it is his chiropractic patients who request acupuncture.

"Most people are excited about trying it," he said. "It gives treatment a boost."

## Election filing deadline for student government approaching

Kansas Szem Collegian

In just one short month, students will be bombarded with campaign fliers, banners and speeches.

The filing deadline for student body president and vice president, Student Senate, Fine Arts Council, Union Governing Board, Board of Student Publications and College Council candidates is Feb. 12.

Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, said he hopes students will consider running for office.

"It's a good way to get involved in the university," Conrad said, "Student government is an interesting organization. This is beyond academics. It exposes people to a different side of things."

Election packets and a list of regulations are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Kansas State Student Union or online at The primary www.ksu.edu/elections. campaign is an addition to this spring's election. The primary campaign will take

place a week before the general action if

there are more than two president-vice president tickets.

"It mimics the real election," Conrad said. "The general election will be the deciding one. Everyone will find out at the

same time. In past years, there was a runoff election conducted after the general election because the winning ticket must receive 50 percent of the votes, according to Student Governing Association regula-

The addition of the primary election also will give candidates more time to

campaign. Everyone will be able to post information the week before the primary and then the week before the general election, Conrad said. In past years, they only had the week of the general election to display

Another change will be seen in the amount of money candidates are allowed to contribute.

Candidates are allowed to personally contribute \$500 for the primary and general election combined, whereas before, the limit was \$700 or \$800,

"There were some senators who felt like too much money was being spent on presidential campaigns," he said.

Candidates also are limited to accepting no more than \$15 from an individual

Conrad said presidential tickets usually spend up to \$3000 on their campaigns.

Once again, students will have the opportunity to vote online, but this year with extended hours. The online polls will be available beginning on at 8 a.m. Tuesday and won't close until at 6 p.m. Wednesday for both the primary and general elections.

However, Conrad said voter turnout will not be based on convenience of the polls, but rather on the success of the candidates' campaigns.

The biggest thing that will increase voter turnout will be how the candidates run their campaigns and how interested they get students in their issues," he said. "They need to get students interested enough to get out there and vote for them."

See ELECTIONS on PAGE 8

#### Timeline for election candidates

Tuesday, Jan. 29 "Strategies for a Successful Campaign," 8:30 p.m., Union 206 Niesday, Feb. 12

Filing deadline for all positions, 4 p.m., Office of Student Activities and Services Mandatory information meeting, 8:30 p.m.,

Wednesday, Feb. 13 Mandatory information meeting, 4 p.m. or 8:30 p.m., Union Little Theatre (Choose one informa-Sunday, Feb. 17

Campaign material posted on campus Thursday, Feb. 21- Monday, Feb. 25 Campaign tables in Union for primary election

Expense reports due for primary election candisday, Feb. 26- Wednesday, Feb. 27 sday, Feb. 28- Monday, March 4

Campaign tables in Union for all candidates Friday, March 1 se reports due for all candidates day, March 5 and Wednesday, March 6

Helmut Hirt will give a **Division of Biology** seminar at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





#### Today on the

Two professors from the College of Business Administration recently won awards. Read about their work Find out how you can help fight Multiple Sclerosis, Read more online to get information about tonight's meeting.

#### LOCAL IN BRIEF

www.kstatecollegian.com

#### RCPD arrests 2 Ogden men Friday, seize drugs

The Riley County Police Department arrested two suspects of drug possession Friday, seizing 11 grams of crack cocaine and a small amount of marijuana, according to an RCPD press release.

Risheen Robinson, an Ogden resident, was arrested for two counts of sale of cocaine, one count of possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute, no drug tax stamp and possession of drug paraphernalia. Robinson's bond was set at \$25,000.

Dainna Pearce, 1010 Humboldt Apt. 1, was arrested for possession of marijuana. Pearce's bond was set at \$1,000.

The arrest took place at 515 9th Street in Ogden. According to the release, the police department executed a search warrant under the suspicion of narcotics inside the residence

RCPD could not be reached for comment

- Jennifer Farr

#### Manhattan task force to discuss recycling options

If people want curbside recycling in Manhattan, they will have to speak up at the task force meeting at 7 tonight in the City Commission Room at City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave., Mayor Bruce Snead said.

The Mayor's Recycling Task Force was formed to explore, evaluate and propose options to the City Commission for citywide recycling. The task force will be discussing options at tonight's meeting.

"We want to hear from the public," Snead said. "We want them to tell us what they will pay for curbside recycling and how often they want it."

The task force will be discussing different financing and implementation options. Participation in the proposed recycling program would be voluntary, but payment for the service would be mandatory for all participating residential units.

Snead said the task force will bring a proposal before the City Commission soon. He said he hopes members of the community will attend tonight's public input session to voice their opinions about implementing the service.

-Mike Watson

#### Wichita mayor announces plans to run for governor

TOPEKA - Wichita Mayor Bob Knight said Saturday he'll run for governor, joining Attorney General Carla Stovall and State Treasurer Tim Shallenburger in seeking the GOP

nomination.

"I have a lot of experience that can be beneficial for the state," said Knight, mayor of the state's largest city for more than 10 years.

Knight is a former investment banker who was elected to the Wichita city council in 1979. He served as commerce secretary for the late Gov. Joan Finney in 1993 and 1994.

The presumed Democratic nominee for governor is Insurance Commissioner Kathleen Sebelius.

#### Tax increases sought to save education spending

TOPEKA - Reluctance to cut education spending is pushing the Legislature toward raising taxes.

Two weeks ago, when the 2002 session convened, opposition to tax increases appeared all but insurmountable. When Gov. Bill Graves outlined his package of tax increases, his proposal for a 65-cent-a-pack rise in the cigarette tax elicited few audible gasps.

Republicans seemed ready to ram a budget plan through the Senate Ways and Means Committee drafted by Chairman Steve Morris and Senate President Dave Kerr. It avoids a tax increase by tapping into rainy day funds and cutting spending.

But Kerr, R-Hutchinson, and Morris. R-Hugoton, now support a bill for increasing tobacco and alcohol taxes to raise \$87 million during the state's budget year that begins July 1. It's not the \$228 million Graves wants, but it shows more willingness to consider a tax increase than was evident two weeks ago

And the Ways and Means Committee abandoned a key portion of the Kerr-Morris plan - an immediate cut in aid to public schools of \$39 per student, to \$3,831, to save the state \$23.7 million.

#### Kernel king



Jenny Braniff/Collegian

AJ Hofmann, junior in engineering, bags popcorn for the concession stand before the women's basketball game against Kansas on Saturday.

#### K-STATE NEWSMAKERS **Professor named Young Engineer of the Year**



MANKIN

Kyle Mankin of professor of biological and agricultural engineering

Kyle Mankin, assistant professor of biological and agricultural engineering, recently was named Young Engineer of the Year by the Kansas section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineering. Requirements for the award include being less than 40 years old and

a member of the Kansas section of American Society of Engineers. Those igible must then be nominated and reviewed by a selection committee. Mankin said he was both surprised and pleased about the award.

"You never know when these awards will come, but you will always take them," he said. Mankin, a K-State faculty member for seven years, said the award is a

"I know as a faculty member at K-State, we have a lot of great engineers that leave here who go on to do great work in Kansas," he said. "To represent them is a great honor."

- Amy Link

If you know of anyone who you think is deserving of recognition in our Newsmakers box each Monday, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster at collegn@ksu.edu.

#### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bullerins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m.

two days before it is to run.

■ Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) will meet at 8 tonight in Union

KSU Karate Club is beginning classes in Okinawan Goju-Ryu Karatedo Tuesday and Thursday Contact Charlene at 776-2112, pcgibson@interkan.net, or Maureen at 532-4421, Rider@vet.ksu.edu, for

The Captains/Managers meeting for intramural basketball will be at 5 p.m. today at the Rec Complex The MIS Club will have its first meeting of the year from 7 to 8 tonight. The dress is business casual The international Student Center is sponsoring a Basic Language Training program. It is a six-week noncredit course to teach the basics of a foreign language. Classes meet two nights every week beginning Feb. 4 and are taught by native speakers. Languages offered this semester are Chinese, Spanish, Czech, French and German. The cost is \$25. For more information, call 532-6448 or e-mail

Applications for Student Alumni Board are now available at the Alumni Association office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. An informational reception will be at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in Union 212 for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due at 4 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Alumni office.

intlstucenter@ksu.edu

**■ Career and Employment Services** 

will have a Spring Career Expo: Engineering/Technology/Information Services Career Expo from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 29 in the Union Ballroom. **■ Career and Employment Services** will have a Spring Career Expo: Commerce/Agriculture Career Expo

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom. **■ Career & Employment Services** will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 6 tonight in Union 212

Career & Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 213. Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7

tonight in the Union Big 12 Room. KSU Student Chapter Golf Course Superintendents will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2024. If you are planning on going on the trip to Orlando you need to attend. Sigma lota Rho, the International Relations Honorary, will meet at 5

p.m. Thursday in Waters 230. All are welcome to attend. Please contact. Micaela Wood at mks8487@ksu.edu for more information.

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor truffic violations because of space constraints.

#### **Riley County** Thursday, Jan. 24

IIII At 2:30 p.m., Michael Rincon, Warnego, was arrested for three counts of forgery. No bond was set. At 2:50 p.m., George Gorman, 5710 Elbo Bluff Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Friday, Jan. 25

At 2:32 a.m., Gabriel Gaul, 2210 Terry Way, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

#### K-State Police

III No reports of note were made.

#### **SPRING 2002 STAFF**

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532-6556

532-6560

#### CONTACT US

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzie 103

#### Manhattan, KS 66506 ABOUT US

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**CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS** Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you saw something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or n-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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## Redevelopment division proposes extension of downtown

BY TARA PATTY

Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan's Redevelopment Division is proposing an extension of downtown Manhattan on both sides of north Fourth Street for the next phase of development in the city.

Downtown Tomorrow, the division's redevelopment plan, follows the attitude of the city to become a center of commerce for outlying areas and to keep residents and students from shopping other

Abigail Sharpe, junior in secondary education and biology, said that although she would like to

see new stores, national chains are not what she would prefer for the development of downtown.

"That kind of gets annoying and we get a lot of that in the mall," Sharp said. "I'd like to see a lot of local stores, like clothes and knickknacks would be cool."

She said she would prefer Fourth Street and the rest of downtown to resemble Massachusetts Street in Lawrence.

She said she would like to see smaller businesses offering a unique variety of merchandise.

The Downtown Tomorrow plan sections off the Fourth Street corridor, which includes areas on Fourth Street

between Bluemont Avenue and Fort Riley Boulevard and properties on north Third Street east of Fourth Street.

"It's timely for the City Commission and the planning board to decide where we are at with downtown and plan for the next phase," Ockert Fourie, senior city planner, said. "We are looking at the current situation and planning what needs to be done."

Fourie said the Steel and Pipe Supply warehouse, 206 Osage St., is within the corridor and looking to relocate to a more industrialized area. Any move Steel and Pipe Supply makes away from its current location will pave the way for development within the specified boundary.

Downtown Tomorrow planning meetings review Manhattan's and the corridor's redevelopment.

"I've been to some of their meetings and certainly appreciate what they're trying to do - keep businesses downtown instead of sprawl," David MacFarland, Manhattan resident, said.

MacFarland said he wants to take care of what Manhattan has despite developers. He supports Downtown Tomorrow's attempts to keep downtown viable and prevent developers from building on valuable

Constructing any type of business in the area outlined by the proposal will require a change in zoning.

"Zoning will be done business by business to accommodate planned proposals case by case," Fourie said in "most cases, zoning will be Plan Unit Development because PUDs are more flexible and take into account the character of the site."

He said there are lots of specific recommendations in the plan, which include five priority actions ranging from market analysis of downtown and all of the main retail areas to creating an urban design plan for downtown, which includes guidelines for the downtown historic district.

"The plan has been adopted and all of these things are being pursued to some extent where opportunities

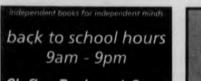
He said the city is looking for

some of the same kinds of develop-

ments as those along Poyntz Avenue. These structures feature a display area for businesses and also provide housing on the second and third floors, he said, which could help alleviate the city's housing woes.

He said this would allow residents to be close to several amenities of the

"An important component is to have people there 24 hours to encourage businesses," he said.



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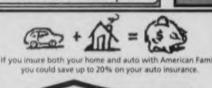
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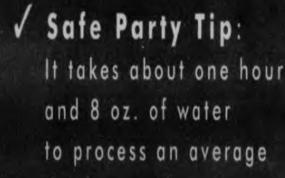
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/ Most KSU students average about a drink per hour when they party



drink . (One drink = 12az of beer, or 1 oz. of liquor)

Based on a 2001 campus-wide survey of 1,375 K-State students.

## Students destroy campus legacy; vandalism wastes time, money

OUR VOICE

and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official

Jessica Pitts **April Middleton Nancy Foster** Dana Strongin Alyson Raletz Nancy Hull Matt Killingsworth Dan Smith Paul Restivo Katle Lane JJ Duncan Zach Long **Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

While students spent winter break lounging and making extra cash, professors were busy removing a campus legacy. A legacy that had been destroyed by K-State students.

The giant Foucault pendulum has graced the campus for 18 years. It was an unusual piece of art that also displayed the movement of the Earth.

But it had to go. The pendulum endured years of abuse from students until it was ruined.

Exactly what is so funny about vandalism? Is it destroying structures that were meant to bring other people joy? Or is it watching others work to clean up after the damage?

Vandalism doesn't just hurt the structure that is abused. It also wastes the time and money used to pay people who must remedy the situation.

Also, we cannot forget that vandalism hurts the people who do it. There can be serious legal and financial repercussions.

ENRON UNOCAL (76) HALLIBURTONEXXON ENRON UNOCAL (76) HALLIBURTONEXXOT

Vandalism is a ridiculous and childish waste of time.

If people feel that incredibly bored, they should try doing something that benefits the university. Join a club or volunteer some free time.

At a minimum, students should try using their destructive tendencies on their own property.

It would be great to see how they feel when they have to pick up the pieces of their own self-inflicted ruin. war or peace.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Who cares about basketball? I dove butt naked in the snow this weekend for no reason at all.

To whoever stole the radio out of my car, I hope you enjoy it.

Another semester and the Fourum still isn't worth crap. Way to go, guys.

Life would be a lot better if it were one big Mentos commercial.

Damn, it feels good to be a gangster.

The only semi-intelligent smoker is a crack smoker.

Does anyone know if CBS's latest survivor was at K-State on Friday? I swear I saw him in the Union.

Walgreens. Another reason to avoid Third and Bluemont.

If you're going to name the five-legged cow, why not Fievel?

Guess where I'm at right now? Not in class. Woo hoo.

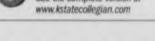
Our women's team is good, but our 6foot-and-under team could still beat them.

Geez, it took the campus cops 45 minutes to get here, and Gumby's only 30. Next time I need someone I'm calling Gumby's.

Yeah, this is to the person who called in the Snood comment. I've got 307,191. Bring it.



Not enough fourum in today's Collegian? See the complete version at



### READERS WRITE

#### Students say MCC's housing solutions let tenants down

I am a student at Manhattan Christian College that has been booted from my apartment because of the electrical problems discussed in Friday's Collegian.

My roommates and I received word of our building being closed on Jan. 4. Our building was closed the same time the one that caught " on fire closed. The building MCC provided for us to move into will not be included in those being closed in July. However, because of our move we are now trying to come up with the finances to transfer our bills

I feel, along with a number of disgruntled students, that the leaders of this school did not take care of this problem as well as they appear. to have. When students began hearing word of the apartment buildings being condemned. many tried getting answers from MCC.

We were all told that closing the apartment buildings was just a rumor and there was no further discussion. My roommates and I were under the assumption that we would be moving back into our previous building after the electrical problem was to be fixed.

The other tenants in the housing that will be closed in July received notices in their mailboxes after they saw the paper.

Also, MCC is denying our security deposit refunds from our previous apartment because

they want us to clean it before we move. Why? Since they are the ones that evicted us should we be forced to clean and check-out of our apartments before we get our security deposits back? They broke our contract.

They say that "no one expects these things to happen," but as all the tenants are well aware, these houses are old and always have problems. The reason we put up with the problems and with MCC is each person only pays around \$100 a month for rent, but most tenants put money into fixing up their own place, as we did. Because MCC does not have enough housing for all of its students now, we will have to rent off-campus apartments, and most of us can't afford K-State housing.

I hope this letter informs people of what is really going on here and shows that MCC has let down their tenants and we are not happy.

> -Anna Seehorn Student, Manhattan Christian College

#### TUESDAY

Jared Wiesner wants the power of the radio airwaves to go back to the people Peter Morris is concerned the cost of a degree is rising while the economy is slumping. Lorena Barboza finds academic inspiration in historical woman.

Oil outrage

## Energy industries go to war for access to black gold

URTONEXXON ENR

love seeing Americans with those invisible subconscious patriotic blindfolds on, blocking out all signs of the truth. Quietly

reassuring themselves that no resident, Republican or Democrat, could ever be guilty of wrongdoing.

The proof is abundant, yet Americans fail to pay any attention. A majority of Americans base their opinions on 25-second soundbytes or 2minute speeches more scripted than a Tarantino movie.

When you have the son of a former oil tycoon as your president, and the former chief executive officer of the largest oil services company in the world as your vice president, you have problems. People of Planet Earth must play the role of the watch dog, not the lap dog, on the executive office. I don't care if they're from the right or the left, or whether we're at



**Paul White** 

war or peace. With the exception of some geologists, political scientists and historians, few Americans realize that Afghanistan sits in the way of the largest untapped oil reserves on the planet: an estimated \$4 trillion in black

gold was discovered only 20 years ago in and around the Caspian Sea basin.

There are several routes to retrieve this oil. It stretches through Iran, as well as former Soviet republics Azerbajian. Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan, all of which were bought into by the oil industry years before and months after Sept. 11. Several U.S. companies including Halliburton, Exxon, Enron, and Unocal (76) have financial interests in this

But the only pipeline the U.S. would have direct access to would have to be extracted and shuttled through Turkmenistan to the east through both Afghanistan and Pakistan. Until Sept. 11, this option was anything but politi-

It remains a mystery why most Americans are not yet familiar with Unocal (76), the Texas-based oil exploration and services corporation.

In 1997, it was Unocal who flew top Taliban diplomats to Texas to discuss the possibilities of building multiple sets of pipelines through the already war-torn Afghanistan. In 1998, John Maresca, a former Bush-appointed ambas-

sador to Cyprus, testified before Congress on behalf of his new employer - Unocal.

He spoke of the possibilities the Caspian region held the capability of producing around 200 billion barrels of oil. But the construction of such a pipeline could not begin

**Furkmenistan** recognized government is in

place that has the confidence of governments, leaders and our company."

Also formerly on Unocal's payroll is the newly-appointed prime minister of Afghanistan Hamed Karzai. He might be a very qualified and intelligent man, but reading his profile, one cannot help but notice his connections with big oil. and Karzai also was considered a valuable asset to the United States throughout the Soviet/Afghan war (1979-

Zalmay Khalilzad, who was a top senior Bush administration member, also was a former contracted employee of Unocal, and was said by the Washington Post to have played a role in the failed 1997 Taliban oil negotiations. Recently, Bush appointed him to act as the U.S. Special Envoy to Afghanistan, the medium between our two governments.

Look closer at our National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice, who babysits Bush on most of his visits with world leaders. Rice was on the board of directors at Chevron from 1991 to 2001. You know, the company that just merged with Texaco?

Rice also has an extensive knowledge of U.S-Soviet relations, in particular the former Soviet republics that contain all that Texas Tea.

And then there's Vice President Dick Cheney. After Iraq destroyed Kuwait's infrastructure, it was Halliburton that was contracted to rebuild. When the U.S. military destroyed much of the former Yugoslavia with massive bombing campaigns, once again Halliburton inked a nine-figure

contract to help reconstruct.

With a presence in 120 countries, Halliburton also has become one of the nation's largest defense contractors, contracted to set up roads and buses for U.S. military operations worldwide.

BURTONEXX

Jamle Shelk/Collegian

The former Nixon staffer, White House chief of staff for Ford and secretary of defense for Bush Sr. has made speeches in 1997 and 1998 about the Caspian region.

"I can't think of a better time when we've had a region emerge as suddenly to become as strategically significant as the Caspian. It's almost as if the possibilities arose overnight," remarked Cheney.

As of 2000, both Unocal and Halliburton had made multi-million dollar investments to build offshore oil facilities in Azerbajian, which borders the Caspian to the West.

Prior to the 2000 election, both Cheney and his wife Lynne were on the board of Texas-based defense contractor Lockheed Martin, which in recent months received the largest defense contract in American history.

That's right, billions of our tax dollars paving the way to make Bush's and Cheney's friends even richer. Like many historians have said, some truth is always the first casualty

Paul is a junior in mass communications and political science. You can e-mail him at pew9898@ksu.edu.

## 'Friends' no competition for sitcom classics

ast Thursday night, I got caught up in the Must See TV craze. Yes, sadly, I sat down and watched "Friends."

It was bad luck, really. My girlfriend wanted me to watch the show

"Tell me what happens," she said. "I have

to work.' I didn't have the heart to tell her 'no'.

**Nick Bratkovic** So, for a night, I was one of the Friends fans. You all know who you are. Those of you caught up in the "Friends" fever. You have to go and watch it with your- what elsefriends. The next day questions like 'will Joey and Rachel hook up? and 'What is the sex of Ross' baby?' are discussed ad

naseum. I didn't like it. I just don't see the magic of it all.

How can any reasonable person consider this to be a great show?

"Friends" is style over substance. One canned formulaic joke after another. It's a 'Hey, how you doin, here, six cappuccinos and a loosely woven relationship' plot rolled into a 30-minute episode. From day one, it's been filled with gimmicks from Ross Geller's monkey to Rachel Green's hair.

I glimpse at each scene and think, "Boy, that has been done better on another sitcom.

Case in point. The show's trademark story: Ross and Rachel. They are having a

baby together. They fight mercilessly and constantly are annoyed with one another. Now Joey, another one of the friends, wants to date Rachel.

It's been done before. Remember the early years of "Cheers?" That's what "Friends" has become. A relationship game of musical chairs.

I don't need to tune in and see six characters dating each other and swapping partners each season in the "Friends" relationship circus. I need that about as much as I need a Lifetime

original movie.

Watching "Friends" to me is nothing more than six performers mailing it in like K-State playing in the Insight.com Bowl. Take Phoebe, played by Lisa Kudrow. Has a character ever had a worse role? She plays the ditz who says off-the-wall crap routinely. You would think that after all these years, she would get some quality

material. A relationship or whatever. Maybe Kudrow just doesn't care. She makes a hefty check.

Perhaps I am alone in my distaste for "Friends." But I doubt it.

I guess I don't understand the phenom-

The feelings of enjoyment just aren't there for me, like when I used to watch shows like "Cheers", "Family Ties", "The Wonder Years", or today when watching "The Practice", "Simpsons" or the "West Wing.

Still, nothing compares to "Seinfeld." Reruns of "Seinfeld" make me long for new episodes.

Each week, you could tune in and expect quality. When they could not deliver anymore, they hung it up. It was like Michael Jordan's first retirement. The show left at the top of its game.

"Seinfeld" was a sitcom masterpiece. The show could take a guy who wants to conduct an orchestra, call him Maestro and make him funny. It could take the smallest things and make you laugh hysterically. Somehow, waiting for a table in a Chinese restaurant was funny

How many times have you had the conversation: "The best episode of "Seinfeld" was when...(fill in the blank)", and how many times have you had that conversation about Friends?

That's what I thought. Every episode is

"Friends" is all that is left of Must See TV, the last trendy sitcom, in what has become a news magazine infested, realitycrazed, overpublicized television market. It is getting the fans and praise in a television market that has me longing for the

So, there you have it. I don't like "Friends." For those of you caught up in the phenomenon of it all, I have a proposition.

When the theme song plays this Thursday and the show starts, and Joey walks in and says, "Hey, how you doing?" or Ross gets neurotic about science, and Chandler cracks a wise remark to a routine question, ask yourself, 'do I really enjoy

Then continue watching as Rachel tosses her hair, and they make formulaic pregnancy jokes, and Monica gets stewed about kitchen stuff. Watch and ask yourself, 'do I really enjoy this?'

Then watch as Phoebe sings a lame song, and ask the question again. Answer 'No,' and keep watching.

You're already hooked, and "Seinfeld" reruns are not on until 10:30.

Nick is a senior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at neb8030@ksu.edu.

## Damage causes pendulum removal

BY RYAN DONAHUE Kanson Stote Callegian

Proving the Earth rotates was at one time an important challenge for physicists. At K-State, the practical application of the rotation of the

Earth used to be an everyday sight for most engineering students. During winter break, the College of Engineering decided to take down the Foucault pendulum clock in the Rathbone Hall atrium. Built as a physics demonstration for the

rotation of the Earth, as well as a

pendulum clock was an original

modern art form for the atrium, the

part of the Rathbone Hall opening. Richard Gallagher, associate dean of the College of Engineering. said the pendulum clock had lost its original beauty and no longer fits the modern look of the new Fiedler Hall addition.

"One factor was that it was in a state of needing repair. It would have taken an additional expense to bring it up to our expectations." Gallagher said.

The pendulum clock was designed and built at the request of the College of Engineering as a part of the Durland Hall expansion project. They had a contest for the best artistic design. Elliott Pujol. professor of art, won the contest and began work on the construction of the pendulum clock with

former engineering professors E.E. Haft and Hugh Walker. The construction was finished prior to the opening of the Rathbone Hall addition in 1983.

Philip Kirmser, professor emeritus, was a friend and colleague of both Haft and Walker and witnessed the construction and deconstruction of the engineering

"It could run for weeks if no one messed with it. I would come in at 7:30 in the morning and start it, and sometimes I would have to start it three or four times a day," Kirmser

The clock had fallen into desperate need of repair and had been the victim of vandalism during the past few years. Kirmser said a lot of the vandalism resulted from a lack of awareness by students.

"If the students had understood what it was, and how it worked, they would have appreciated it more." Kirmser said.

Kirmser also said the ignorance toward the clock led to the lack of respect for the art work.

"There was one day where I heard a student explaining to another student that the pendulum worked off the pull of the moon," he

The clock does not run off the pull of the moon, Kirmser said. It demonstrates the rotation of the

www.kstatecollegian.com



Courtesy art

A portion of the pendulum clock lies on the ground after being taken down from the Rathbone Hall atrium. The clock was in need of repair and had been the victim of vandalism for several years.

earth by swinging consistently in the same direction.

Kirmser said if people were to watch the pendulum swing for any given period of time, they would discover the pendulum appears to move in a counterclockwise direction. The pendulum itself does not actually move; the Earth moves around it.

The College of Engineering has no definite plans to replace the pendulum with another demonstration of working physics.

"We have nothing firm, but we are considering some form of artwork that coincides with our engineering theme," Gallagher said.

Kirmser said the deconstruction of the pendulum is a loss to the building and the College of Engineering.

The pendulum is being stored by the College of Engineering, and there are plans to dispose of the art

FREE Haircut

## Spring career fair offers opportunities

BY AMBER KOEHN

Kansas State Collegia

Students have a new opportunity to network the job market at the first K-State Spring Career Fair Expo.

The event, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Union Ballroom, will target students in engineering, technology, business and agriculture. It is sponsored by Career and Employment Services, K-State's Multicultural Engineering Program, the College of Engineering and the Management and Information Systems Student Organization.

"It's important for students to realize what opportunities are out there," said Wanda Arocho, graduate student in business administration. Arocho volunteers for CES and is coordinating the event's publicity.

................

The spring fair was created to give companies another chance to meet K-State students, Arocho said.

"Students should really take advantage of any chances they get, and get their names out there," she said. "Especially since most employers are in kind of a holding position and not hiring as much because of the economy."

On Tuesday, the Technology and Information Services Fair kicks off, with next-day interviews for potential candidates. And on Thursday, the Commerce and Agriculture Fair gets underway, also with next-day interviews available. Students should check which day better fits their career goals.

"The idea of being able to go to

See CAREER FAIR on PAGE 8

#### WANT TO LEARN A FOREIGN LANGUAGE? (Chinese, Spanish, German, Czech, or French)

The International Student Ctr is sponsoring a Basic Language Training program, a 6-wk, noncredit course to teach the basics of a foreign language. Classes meet 2 nights/week beginning 2/4/02 and are taught by native speakers. The cost is \$25. For more information, call 532-6448 or e-mail at intistucenter@ksu.edu.

## - ADVERTISEMENT -

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"Fender Benders" Can

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MANHATTAN - Minor injuries from car accidents are often misdiagnosed and aunderstood. A recent free report reveals how even minor accidents can cause idden injuries that may take weeks, months, even years to surface. Accident Victims often settle their case without first checking if they have a hidden injury and end up suffering from years of pain, misery, and frustration. To receive Free Report that reveals the hidden truth sent to you by mail, Call 1-800-371-1427 to listen to the toll-free, 24 Hour Recorded Message.



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K-State Student Union Ballroom 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jan. 29 & 31 Next day interviews Jan.30 & Feb 1



## ook who's coming:

#### Jan. 29 - Technology

Accenture Aerospace Corporation

Black & Veatch

Burlington Northern Santa Fe Burns & McDonnell

Cedar Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce Cessna Aircraft Company

Ellerbe Becket - Architectural & Engineering

Exxon Mobil Garmin International General Motors MFD

Ceoprobe Systems - Veris Technologies George Butler Associates

GeoSystems Engineering Inc. Gilbert Companies

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IBP, Inc. Division of Tyson Foods, Inc. Johns Manville

Kansas Department of Transportation

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Lockheed Martin Corp.

LSI Logic Storage Systems, Inc.

Microsoft

National Instruments

Nebraska Public Power District Olsson Associates

Pella Corporation

Sedgwick County Public Works

Sprint Sykes

US Army US Army Corps of Engineers, Kansas City

District

**US Marine Corps Officer Selection** 

**US Navy Officer Programs** 

**USAF Officer Accessions** 

**USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service** 

Wal-Mart Information Systems Division

WeatherData Incorporated

Wolf Creek Nuclear Operating Corporation **Xcel Energy** 

Yellow Freight System, Inc.

Yellow Technologies, Inc.

Jan. 31 - Commerce/Ag

Agri Business Group American Express Financial Advisors

Archer Daniels Midland Co.

Automatic Data Processing (ADP) Cactus Feeders

Cessna Aircraft Company

Cintas Corporation

Enterprise Rent-A-Car

Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City

Ferguson Enterprises Inc.

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Mutual of Omaha Nestle USA

New England Financial

Northwestern Mutual Financial Network

Oklahoma Police Corps Osco Drug/Sav-on Drugs/Albertsons

Peace Corps

Pella Corporation **Premium Standard Farms** 

Rocco Fiore & Sons

Seaboard Farms, Inc.

Security Benefit Group of Companies

Sherwin Williams Company

Sprint Target Stores

Toys R Us

**Tractor Supply Company** 

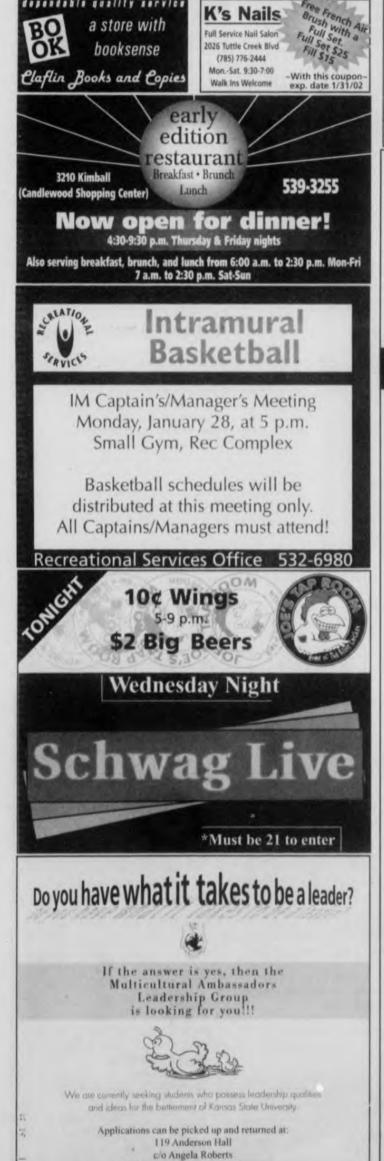
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University Outreach and Extension in Missouri US HHS Office of Inspector General, Office of Audit Svcs. **USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Services** 

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Coordinated by Career and Employment Services, the Multicultural Engineering Program, MIS Club, and Colleges of Business Administration, Engineering, and Agriculture



Multicultural Ambassadors Director

Applications can be picked up beginning January 30th

Deadline to submit applications will be February 13th

If you have any questions or concerns please contact Angela Roberts at 532-7091 or Moniqine Ball at 537-7871

...bring it then...



# Regaining reign

# Atmosphere changes with new success

Ah, another gameday in Manhattan. The students are lined up, and as far as the eye can see there is a steady stream of fans from Bramlage Coliseum to Wagner Field.

Wait a minute. It's the middle of January and football season is nearly seven months away. I'm talking about the sudden hype



Josh Wells

surrounding K-State's nationally ranked women's basketball team. Before students came back to town, 13,466 fans packed Bramlage to

cheer the Cats on to an 85-71 win over conference rival Nebraska, setting a school record for attendance in both men's and women's boops

As a journalist, I boast some of the best seats in the house. It doesn't get any better than courtside seats. Crammed next to a guy from The Hutchinson News on my left and a beat reporter for some mom and pop radio station on my right.

Of course the pregame duties are harsh—arriving an hour and a half before the game to get my spot. Then comes deadline with editors breathing down your neck and demanding that perfect story every time.

Really, I have the best seat in the house.

I am in alignment with the K-State bench, have a great views of the Classy Cats, and slightly beyond blowout range from the Cat Band. And then there are those nine-plus guys that are religiously at every game, seated right behind the official scorer wearing their zebra stripes.

OK, so I am guilty. I lied about my seats. They might be the worst. I can't cheer. I can't yell. I am jealous.

But success hasn't come without a price for the students. The students only are allowed 1,300 tickets for the old "show your ID rule" and then it will set you back \$2 to see the game, but that really doesn't seem to bother most. After all, where else can you get an afternoon of entertainment for less than a value meal at McDonald's?

Enough on the aura of spending the afternoon with 13 sweaty women? How about their talent? Freshman guard Laurie Koehn is having a stellar season. Averaging 18.4 points per game, she leads the team in scoring while shooting an impressive 44 percent from beyond the three-point stripe.

Then there's fellow freshman Kendra Wecker. The Marysville product, as I see it, brings her entire hometown down to watch every game. Every day is Marysville Day in Bramlage, as Wecker hits 16.7 points per game and averages another 8.4 boards per game. Yet another star is freshman Megan Mahoney, who is averaging 10.4 points per game and leads the team in assists with 4.5 per game.

Sophomore forward Nicole Ohlde commands the paint when she is on the floor. Ohlde's mean look underneath has her averaging 17.3 points per game with nearly eight rebounds per game. Did I mention she likes to score double-doubles? Ohlde has posted eight of them on the year, third place in the Big 12.

And senior guard Kristin Rethman is the only upperclassmen starter for the Cats. She is shooting an impressive 46 percent from the field while averaging 7.2 points per game.

Heard enough? Try chatting with one of the ladies. The sudden thrust into national attention hasn't changed them a bit. They still smile and laugh and get that foolish grin every young lady gets when they are getting attention.

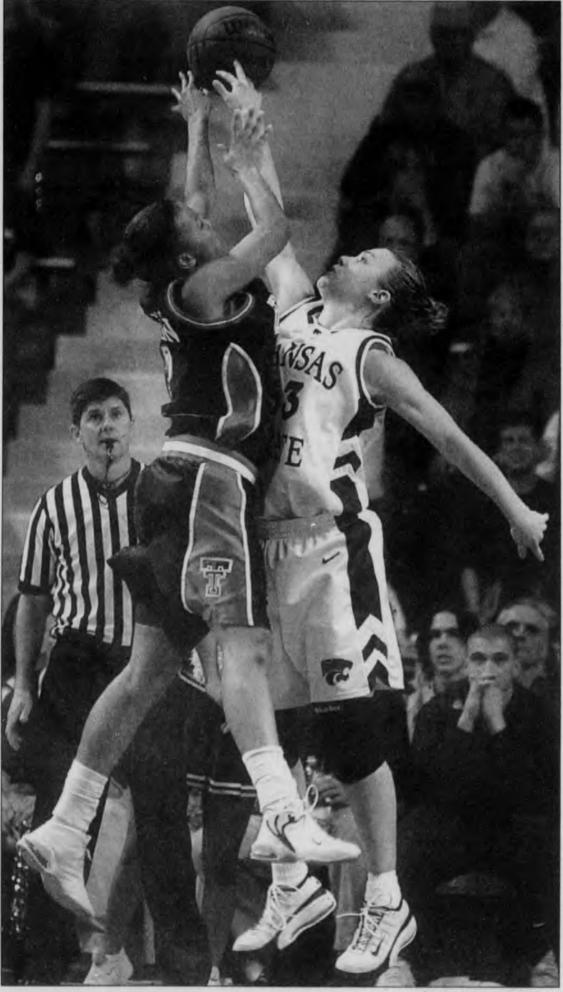
You wouldn't know any difference between them now and before the season started. K-State being ranked this season was far from the lips of any journalist.

But after an impressive start in the conference and upsetting Iowa State earlier in the season, it is all they can talk about.

Like it or not, the K-State Women's basketball team is for real. The Cats entered Sunday facing their toughest challenge as a ranked team. As I walked into Bramlage, I knew it was a great day to be a Wildcat.

Sitting all alone on the floor before the 13,340 fans would pack the house, I couldn't wait for the madness to start. The doors opened, and the fans came, bringing with them the best atmosphere in Women's College Basketball.

Josh is the news and sports director for KSDB 91.9. You can e-mail him at jwellsksu@msn.com



Photos by Zach Long/Collegian

K-State freshman Kendra Wecker, right, blocks the shot of Texas Tech's Casey Jackson, left, during the second half Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats dropped the No. 12 ranked Red Ralders 76-63. Wecker scored eight points in the win. With the victory, K-State took control of the Big 12 conference standings over Oklahoma and Texas. The Wildcats will travel to Austin, Texas on Wednesday to face the Longhorns.



K-State's Megan Mahoney (34), Brie Madden (42), Cheisea Domenico (22), Kendra Wecker (53) and Kristin Rethman (12), celebrate after beating No. 12 ranked Texas Tech on Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats were making their way around the arena to thank a sellout crowd of 13,340 at Bramlage.

## Win propels Cats to top of Big 12

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

K-State Coach Deb Patterson knew coming in that Sunday's matchup with No. 12 Texas Tech would be a dogfight.

And after a 76-63 win over the Red Raiders (12-6, 4-4), she found out just how much bark her No. 11 Wildcats had in them.

"This was a tremendous game — everything you could on want out of a basketball game. I thought our team answered the call," she said.

K-State (19-2, 7-1) had four players score in double digits, and the Cats nearly doubled Texas Tech's post production (46-26) in front of 13,340 Bramlage Coliseum fans to move back into the Big 12 lead for the first time since losing to Oklahoma State on Jan. 19.

"We just came out and kept relying on the things we've practiced, and kept playing the same solid defense we've been playing," freshman guard Laurie Koehn said. "We did it for the whole game, and it eventually wore on them and ft worked for us."

The Wildcats' physical defensive play and attention to execution on offense worked like clockwork for much of the day, but in the first half it was anything but a cakewalk for either team.

 K-State had trouble containing Texas Tech standout guard Jia Perkins in the first 20 minutes, surrendering 18 points to the Red Raider sophomore, but the Wildcats found an answer off the bench in senior Kristin Rethman, whose 10 first-half points kept the score knotted at 33 heading into halftime.

That's when Patterson knew she had to find another threat on offense to balance out Tech's increasing pressure on the perimeter.

"We went in at halftime and we felt good about where we were, but we knew that a big priority coming into the second half had to be to establish our inside game," Patterson said.

That inside presence came from Nicole Ohlde.

The sophomore had passed up several shots in the first half and went to the locker room with seven points, but Ohlde would find the groove early in the second half,

See TECH WIN on PAGE 10

## Wildcats adapt to Texas Tech's physical style of play

BY MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

nansas atata Lonagian

K-State's win against Texas Tech was a 40-minute study of evolution.

In the first half, the Cats' weapon of choice was the forearm, as Tech tried to muscle up on K-State, but K-State finished the game using easy layups and jumpshots.

"They were real rough with us, and we knew coming in that they were going to pressure us," freshman guard Megan Mahoney said.

"They kind of talked about how they thought we were soft players and we wouldn't be able to handle the pressure, but we handled it, and in the second half, we turned things around and we executed our plays really good."

For example, in the first half, senior guard Kristin Rethman knocked a Tech player to the floor with a forearm to the chin to set up a three-point shot for freshman guard Laurie Koehn.

Minutes later, freshman forward Kendra Wecker avenged being knocked to the floor on offense by hustling back down on defense and shoving the offending Tech player.

The physical play climaxed two minutes before halftime when Mahoney smacked her head in the lane after driving and dishing to the wing. Fans screamed, Mahoney's lip bled and no foul was called.

When the half finally ended, K-State's 33 points were the result of more push and shove than beauty, as the Cats shot less than 50-percent from the field.

Then, in the second half, the Cats elevated their offensive execution to new heights. Patterson said

heights, Patterson said.
"Our second half execution was on another level tonight. We improved over the course of the week and we

maximized those 20 minutes," she said.

"I couldn't be more pleased with how all of our players stepped on the floor and did their jobs. They stuck to their individual responsibilities and played

well as a unit."

The Cats scored 32 points in the lane in the second half alone. Sophomore forward Nicole Ohlde claimed the paint as her own, scoring 17 points to finish with 24 for the game.

Furthermore, when Ohlde wasn't scoring on spin moves in the lane, she was passing to a wide-open teammate for an uncontested layup.

"Ohlde's Just phenomenal. I was in awe," Mahoney said.

"She makes things so much easier for us, and she can make those moves inside, and then they have to start doubling and we get easy backdoor cuts."

As a result of Ohlde's play, the Cats earned not only a win, but also a bonafide big-game player.

"I've seen Nicole do some spectacular things, but I don't think she's ever had the opportunity to play at this level in a game with so much on the line,"
Patterson said. "That's what is particularly impressive about her performance tonight.

"It's not just individual skills that she demonstrated, but also the skill in a big,



K-State freshman Laurie Koehn (10) tries to regain control of the ball against Texas Tech's Candl White, left, during the second half Sunday at Bramlage Collseum. Koehn scored 13 points for the Wildcats.

big game when you need her to step up and make those plays and make shots and she did."

Due partly to Ohlde's play, the Cats fixed an offense that had struggled at times during the last several games. In the Cats' loss at Oklahoma State a week ago, the team struggled to find any offensive rhythm at all.

"That was a point that was really hammered home this week in practice because our execution wasn't sharp," Rethman said.

"Everything really came together, and we relied on the system. We ran the shot clock way down a couple times, and we were still able to get some big baskets."



TEXAS TECH 63 (12-6, 4-4)

K-STATE (19-2, 7-1)

POINTS BY HALF
Texas Tech 33 30 – 63
K-State 33 43 – 76

ILA	MO IEUN	U-SIMIE
G percent	34.4	62.0
G-FGA	22-64	31-50
-point percent	15.4	70.0
PT-3PTA	2-13	7-10
l' percent	73.9	63.6
T-FTA	17-23	7-11

TEXAS TECH SCORING (FG-FGA-POINTS) Perkins (9-20-24), Jackson (5-12-11), Ritchie (2-8-9), Tarr (1-11-7),

Ritchie (2-8-9), Tarr (1-11-7), Ayers (3-7-6), Greenwalt (1-3-3), Ellison (1-1-2), White (0-2-1). K-STATE SCORING

(FG-FGA-POINTS)
Ohlde (11-16-24), Rethman (4-6-15), Koehn (5-5-13), Mahoney (5-10-11), Wecker (4-10-8), Booker (2-2-5), Madden (0-1-0), Domenico (0-0-0).

ATTENDANCE - 13,340

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GQMOZ

MOVIES

"Rat Race"

"Atlantis: The Lost Empire"

"Curse of the lade Scorpion"

"Atlantis: The Lost Empire"

"Curse of the Jade Scorpion"

"Beverly Hills Cop" "When Strangers Appear

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> "... Baby Jane"

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or Koppel

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By Eugene Sheffer

19 Count-out

20 Sultable

21 Leopold's

22 Last few

notes 23 Charles'

25 Twain

27 Close

31 Anger 33 Legally

26 Discolor-

29 Leeway

34 Paradise

36 Sweet-

37 Beach

39 Den

40 Not barefoot

heart

38 Neighbor-

student 44 Jurist

Lance

Coopers-

45 Mel of

46 Actor Stephen

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the

puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2002 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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**NEW RELEASES** 

MUSIC

West Coast Bad Boyz

The Chemical Brothers

"The Essential Barbra Streisand"

"Six Degrees of Inner Turbulence"

**Barbra Streisand** 

"Come With Us"

**Dream Theater** 

"Kitty's Revenge"

Cracker

"Forever"

Jol Star

OJQAJ

LTPM

FASHION SCENTS WHATSOEVER

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Solution time: 28 mins.

Clooney

"Psycho,

# linged visions

## 'Mothman' a good film despite liberties with facts

\*\*\*

Giant supernatural mothmen sometimes warn us of cataclysmic events. It could happen.

At least that's the idea behind director Mark Pellington's new thriller, "The Mothman Prophecies," which supposedly is based in reality.

Think of the movie as a long episode of "The X-Files." Richard Gere is John Klein, a reporter for the Washington Post who suffers the loss of his wife. Two years later he mysteriously finds himself in a small West Virginian town where strange occurrences have the town frightened of a large dark man with wings and red eyes.

The series of sightings, stories and drawings in the town correspond to a

vision Klein's wife had just before a traumatic car crash. So among the frightened residents of

Pleasant Point. he sets out on a quest for the truth behind the seemingly insane stories.

From there things get creepier as more is revealed about the apparently ancient mothmen. The suspense is built steadily with visions and cryptic, inhuman voices.

It should also be said that from there, things get more fictionalized. About all that is really true is that people did see

unexplainable prophetic visions that corresponded with the appearance of a moth-like man

"MOTHMAN PROPHECIES" dous accident with a large death toll. It happened in MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN the years leading

before a horren-

up to 1968, not asmodernized as the movie makes it seem, and then they change all kinds of other facts, like the death toll.

The movie still is fun to watch, but just don't fall into the trap of believing that it happened like Pellington portrays

Music, sound effects and cinematog-

raphy all keep the movie spooky in a raise-the-hair-on-the-back-of-your-neck kind of way, which makes sense since this is basically a movie version of something from "Unsolved Mysteries."

Unfortunately, at times the cast and script play like a piece from the same show.

The melodramatic work of some of the supporting cast bog down the movie. As for the script, well at times it's like an overdone soap opera with the cheesy, spooky phone ringing all the time.

On the whole, though, the movie is just fun to watch and its loose base in reality ups the chill factor even if it is mostly fictionalized.

and quick shot changes, gives the

audience an idea of what everyday life is

Sam's obsession with the Beatles has

like for someone with Sam's condition.

a complex relationship to the story. The

only problem is that the rights to the

original Beatles songs are not available

## Sean Penn brings challenging character to life

"I AM SAM"

\*\*\*\*

MOVIE REVIEW BY ADAM LEE

Mental retardation is a true test of one's acting ability.

The list of actors who have taken on the role of a mentally retarded character is long and impressive. John Malkovich, Dustin Hoffman, and Leonardo DiCaprio all have received praise for their interpretation of mental disabilities. In "I am Sam" Sean Penn becomes the latest actor to take on this challenge.

Penn plays Sam Dawson, an autistic Starbucks bus boy with the mental capacity of a 7-year-old. Despite his handicap, Sam has managed to successfully raise his daughter Lucy (Dakota Fanning) on his own.

Lucy is beginning to progress beyond her father in intelligence, and their relationship is being stressed. After Sam mistakenly is arrested for propositioning a hooker, social services are

alerted to the situation and attempt to place Lucy in a foster home. In his fight to win his daughter back, Sam teams up

with high powered attorney Rita Harrison, (Michelle Pfeiffer, "Batman Returns") who agrees to represent

Sam for free. Penn's performance is convincing and powerful. His hand movements, speech pattern, and facial expressions all enrich Sam's already well-written character. The presentation of Sam's disability is tastefully done without relying on sentimentalism.

In only her third film. Fanning is almost as impressive as veteran Penn. Her character's accelerated intelligence brilliantly accentuates the audiences

interpretation of Sam. Pfeiffer's character adds little to the

Rita's insignificance.

consumerism.

beautiful study of American

film and appears, to be little more than a

rehashed Ally McBeal, Her

mediocre acting in the film seems to suggest that she is aware of

for use in movies. So, the filmmakers did the next best thing and got artists such as Eddie The cinematography of the film is Vedder, Ben Folds, and The Black Crowes to provide their renditions of a breathtaking. The camera work of "I am Sam" presents a very interesting and multitude of Beatles songs.

"I am Sam" is a gorgeous film that not only explores mental retardation. but also the American legal system, modern parental issues, and our corpo-

rate lifestyle. Great acting, a strong story, amazing camera work, and a good balance of

emotions make this film shine.

## The Anniversary grows, creates progressive sound

"YOUR MAJESTY"

\*\*\*\*

MUSIC REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

Creating a buzz on the independent Vagrant record label, The Anniversary has released a truly majestic sophomore

Following up their January 2000 debut album, "Designing a Nervous Breakdown," the Lawrence-based band shows true growth and vision on "Your Majesty." The band mixes power-pop and glam in a progressive style that sets them apart from other Kansas rock peers.

Josh Berwanger, Justin Roelofs and company blend super-catchy power pop with the developed, intelligent sonics of their guitar-driven sound. This isn't just a Kansas act. The Anniversary is a nationallevel act that happens to be in Kansas.

But that's nothing you have to tell anyone who has been paying attention to

this powerful fivesome, who have been working closely with Matt Pryor from label-mates The Get Up Kids, as well as Hot Rod Circuit and Superdrag, The Anniversary has earned a reputation for great shows and

upbeat music. However, fans will notice that "Your Majesty" abandons much of the emo

edge of some of their earlier work. Instead, The Anniversary defines their own style and sets their own boundaries with this album. The sound is bigger, more personal, and all their own.

This album is just plain different from "Nervous Breakdown," but it still carries the same personality and impact.

The Anniversary is taking cues from

A scene showing Sam in a Target

surrounded by a seemingly endless

amount of diapers and baby food is

particularly striking. The sequence not

only provides a cultural statement but

also, with the use of a spinning camera

big, 70s- style rock. On "The Siren Sings," the band backs

up sentimental, stripped-down rootsrock vocals in the verse with a lush Ziggyera Bowie style

> that soars in the chorus and intro, underlining the peaks and

make the band's sound so beautiful. No one else could make such sugar-coated guitar and synth hooks sound so smart.

The whole album is a roller-coaster of heartfelt emotions ranging from the funloving Pixies-esque "Crooked Crown" to the droning chorus vocals behind the

cryptic lyrics of "Husam Husam." The result is rarely-matched achievement of artistic vision. If anything will compel people to start listening to indie music,

this should be it. On "Never Die Young," the band reworks "To Never Die Young," which appeared on a split 7" vinyl single they released in 2000 with Hot Rod Circuit. The song now fits in more with their movement in style as the lyrics fall in the bridge, "Taking off in the dawn / I'll never die young / And I can live to regret this."

Those who really loved "Nervous Breakdown" might have a hard time with this album at first, but the talent put into the music should win them over. The Anniversary has just put out one of the best Kansas releases you can find.

## misdirection







#### CONFERENCE

Continued from page 1

already on campus."

-- Many of the threats to livestock and crops were developed during the Cold War as weapons of mass destruction, Trewyn said. In the hands of terrorists, the agents could cripple the state's ability to produce and export farm products.

The conference will give more exposure to K-State's expertise on this area, which is why Koch officials chose the university to cosponsor, Jaax said.

"It is a natural fit," he said. K-State has been proposing a \$40-million food safety research facility to investigate the agents terrorists could potentially use against the nation's food supply. But Jaax said the conference is not an attempt to promote or generate money for the facility.

"However, it does play into the overall legitimate goal of the university - exposure to the possible threat of agroterrorism,"

That exposure, Jaax said, will be

the key issue of the conference. "It is my opinion that the more people that are aware of the issues, the better prepared we are if a threat happens," he said. "The 'Gee, I hope this doesn't happen to me' attitude is the wrong approach to take."

#### ELECTIONS

Continued from page 1 Continued from page 5

The first event for candidates will be a campaign strategy meeting at 8:30 tonight in Union

"This is a way for students who aren't already plugged in yet, but want to get involved," Conrad

Kyle Barker and Brandon Kauffman, student body president and vice president, will be presenting ideas on what made their campaign a winning one.

The best thing we did was got out and spoke to people and different organizations,"

Kauffman said. "We did a lot of chalking, banners and got our t-shirts out to people."

Kauffman said he encourages students to run for an office.

"It's a great experience," he said.

"It gives students leadership opportunities and to see how the university operates."

one place and hand your resume out to several companies is appealing," said Koveh Tavakkol, senior in management information systems. "It

CAREER FAIR

saves a lot of time." Tavakkol said he also likes the idea of next-day interviews, especially since he is graduating in May.

"I went to the career fair last fall and no one was hiring. Some companies didn't even bother to show up. They just put signs out that said, 'Drop resumés here,' and students didn't have very many opportunities to get interviews," he said.

Jason Brandenburg, CES interim coordinator for the colleges of business administration, Human Ecology and Agriculture, said CES will have maps available on the career expo Web site and at the event.

"We'll have a curriculum guide available as well, which will include a map, list of employers and a list of which majors the companies are targeting," he said.

Undergraduate students from all

#### Career qualities

Below is a list of ideal qualities that

get students noticed, according to a Kansas school district newsletter:

- Ability to work as part of a team ■ Technical aptitude (computer ■ Willingness to learn and accept responsibility
- Personal financial literacy ■ Honesty, integrity, versatility, dependability, flexibility and punctu
- Problem-solving and creative thinking skills
- Good communication skills Knowledge of the job

For more information about the Spring Career Fair Expo and a complete list of employers, visit the Web site at http://www.ksu.edu/ces/events/sprin gexpos/k-staters/fairs.html or call Wanda Arocho at 785-532-6506.

majors are invited to attend, and there is no registration required. Students should dress in a professional manner and bring several copies of their resumés.

Brandenburg said students should come with questions about the companies and act interested in what the employers are offering.

#### **ENRON**

Continued from page 1

energy plan was included specifically for Enron or at its urging, Cheney replied: "I can't say. I'm sure they supported many parts of it... I can't say a particular proposal came from them.'

Cheney also defended the conduct of Army Secretary Thomas White, a former vice chairman of Enron's energy services division, which reportedly was one of the units used to conceal the company's losses.

White has always conducted himself in an ethically fine manner,

"There's no evidence to indicate anybody did anything wrong in the administration," he said.

Cheney's statements on two Sunday talk shows raised accusations by some Democrats of White House stonewalling and the prospect of a battle over presidential privilege reminiscent of the Clinton administration's bitter Whitewater disputes with

Republican lawmakers.

Two days before Bush's State of the Union address, Democratic Party leaders said the White House is making a serious mistake and predicted that Enron would be a looming issue in this year's election campaigns.

"The American people have a right to know what the facts are," Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said on CBS's "Face the Nation." "I think the administration needs to open up, to be willing to be forthcoming with all the information regarding these circumstances."

Cheney insisted that providing the list of industry executives would harm his ability to receive advice in the future.

"Now that would be unprecedented ... in the sense that it would make it virtually impossible for me to have confidential conversations with anybody," he told "Fox News Sunday."

"You just cannot accept that proposition without putting a chill over the ability of the president and vice president to receive unvarnished advice," Cheney said.

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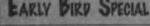


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TUTORING, BABYSITTING,

## Missouri defeats Wildcats

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

COLUMBIA, Mo. - A streak K-State wished to snap this weekend was extended to 18.

The Cats 86-74 loss to No. 18 Missouri marked the 18th consecutive time K-State fell to the Tigers in Columbia. And like last year, it seemed the Wildcats were just inches from upsetting Missouri.

"I think at times we played extremely well. We had some opportunities in the second half to make it interesting, but we missed five straight free throws, so that really was the achilles heel during that stretch of the game - we could have really made up some more ground," Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

"That was a very good team - a ranked team - and you can't play in spurts; you have to play more consistently against that caliber of competition."

K-State's free throw woes came at the most inopportune of times. With 2:52 remaining, the Cats were back. The lead could have been less, but K-State made just three of its last 10 attempts from the charity stripe, an example of how the day went for the Cats.

For the game, K-State hit 12 of 23 from the free throw line, compared to Missouri's 23-of-32 performance.

But free throw shooting wasn't the only edge the Tigers had in the contest.

Playing in front of 13,168 fans at the Hearnes Center, senior Larry Reid said the home court advantage might have extended past the normal gametime atmosphere.

"It was a physical game, and I think the refs saw that, but I think they respected the home team a little more than us," Reid said.

Reid scored a team-high 19 points, 11 of those coming in the first half. Of K-State's 11 baskets in the first half, Reid had five.

"He carries our team at times. We get in these droughts, and we rely on him to get us out of it," Wooldridge said. "In the first half,

got memories?

he responded very well to that, and I think he played very well."

However, K-State needed more production than just Reid.

Down 30-15 late in the first half, the Cats got it from Phineas Atchison. The senior scored all eight of his first-half points in the final 5:15 of the half, and finished the contest with 17.

"Once Atchison came in, I knew he had the capabilities to get some shots to fall, which he did," Reid said. "I didn't feel any pressure, I just knew I had to make some shots.

"When he came in, I knew I was going to get some help."

Despite the 12-point loss, Atchison said he saw glimpses of growth among his teammates.

"I think we played extremely well tonight," Atchison said.

"That is stuff that has been carrying over from the past few games, so we are gradually getting more competitive. Right now, we just have to stay together, and it will all come together in the next couple games we play."

scoring eight of K-State's first 12 points in the second frame.

"Nicole really owned the lane today," Patterson said. "She was big, she cut passing lanes on penetration. and she showed herself big."

Ohlde's presence didn't stop on offense. The 6-foot-4 center kept the Red Raiders from accomplishing much of anything in the post on defense, while solving Texas Tech's

double-team approach on offense to lead the Cats with 24 points and 11 rebounds.

"They were just finding me really well, and I was able to get some good position a few times and with great passes I was able to get a few shots off and luckily they dropped for me,' Ohlde said.

Koehn, though, said Ohlde's night had very little to do with luck.

"She was awesome, just like always," she said. "Every time we got caught we just gave it to her because she was just tearing them up down there every time and they couldn't do anything to stop her."

Once Ohlde made her presence felt down low, K-State's offense opened up while Tech's disappeared. After chiseling the Cats' lead to six, the Raiders went on a three-minute scoring drought beginning at the 4:25 mark in the second-half, while the Cats pushed the lead to 15 to seal the

"It was really very special to see their competitive intensity and toughness and execution in the second half against a great program and a great basketball team," Patterson said.

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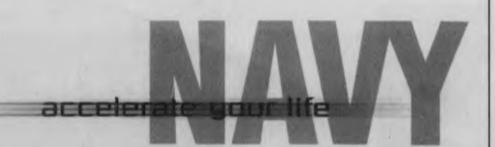
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Readers choose winners

see page 6

## Union to request funds for additional repairs

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegian

The K-State Student Union will be requesting more than \$2 million funded by student privilege fees for repair and replacement reserve funds for the 2002-03 academic

The Union also will present two more proposals for its operations and program budgets to the privilege fee committee within the next five weeks.

Last academic year, the Union received \$40 million for renovations, however, Union Executive Director Bernard Pitts said crucial problems still exist.

"Because we didn't take care of this building the way we should have over the course of years, we paid the price when it came to renovating," Pitts said. "We don't want to be in that position again."

Pitts highlighted areas in the Union for privilege fee committee members Monday evening with a tour of damaged and

outdated facilities.

Several of the bowling lanes existed when they originally were placed in Union Station in

Terri Eddy, recreation director, said that each time the lanes are resurfaced to meet certification standards, the nail punctures, caused by old age, have to be repaired costing. even more money.

What we want to do, is place a laminate on the lanes that requires almost zero maintenance except daily oiling, Connaughton said. The laminate will eliminate resurfacing each

Eddy said this new laminating technology will cost \$4,000 per lane.

The Union Recreation Center also is requesting \$12,000 to replace masking units, boards above the bowling pins which conceal the pin setters, that have become torn and

"It is just looks," Eddy said. "But the looks are what is most important. That is what you sell yourself on."

Underneath the Union Food Court lies even more problems, Eric Braun, director of food services, said. The freight elevator, used to transport food between floors, has snipped off fingers and spilled plates of food.

"It never lands where it is supposed to land," Braun said. "There is no automatic setting so it lands where it is even."

The elevator, because of its age, can hold no more than 2,000 pounds.

"Food warmers are quite heavy, so we do have an inability to carry as much as we would like," Braun said.

Not only does the transporting of food create daily challenges, he said, but baking the goods causes difficulties, too.

The dough press, used to make most bread products, was made in 1952.

"It would be \$4,000 to replace it," Braun said. "It still works, but the unique thing about this dough press is, if any of these parts broke, there are no parts to replace it."

See FUNDS on PAGE 3



Josh Springer, freshman in open-option, plays a game of bowling while Terri Eddy explains to a group of Student Senate privilege fee committee members what renovations need to be made to the bowling alley.

#### **Animal assistance**



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Jeb, a 3-year-old Labrador Retriever, retrieves a Pepsi for Deb Sellers, graduate student, Monday evening in Justin Hall. Jeb is a member of Canine Companions for Independence, a nonprofit organization designed to provide service to people with disabilities other than blindness.

## Counterfeit bill found; originated from KSU

BY LINDSAY FETTERMAN

A counterfeit \$20 bill that originated on campus was found at the InTrust bank in downtown Manhattan Friday afternoon.

The counterfeit money, which came from the Veterinary Medicine Complex, was transferred to the controller's office and then to InTrust bank, where it was found to be counterfeit, said Troy Lane, K-State Police investigator.

The bill's serial number, BG14336691G. was the same as the three counterfeit bills found in Manhattan last week

Lane said the media has informed the public about what is going on, and the financial institutions throughout town have been notified that they should be aware of counterfeit money, Lane said.

All campus business offices were notified of the counterfeit money, said Doug Ackley, assistant controller for cashiering and student loans.

They have been advised to look for certain characteristics and at the serial numbers, Ackley said.

See COUNTERFEIT on PAGE 3

## Recent K-State alumni report success in job market; offer advice to students

BY AMBER KOEHN

Success in the job market has dropped in the past months due to economic hardships, but not for recent K-State graduates.

A survey conducted by Career and **Employment Services focusing on K-State** students who earned bachelor's degrees between August 2000 and May 2001 showed the graduates are doing well economically.

Between August 2000 and May 2001, K-State had 3,090 students graduate with bachelor's degrees. Of those, 2,755 responded to the survey, said Marcia Schuley, associate director of CES.

"Eighty-nine percent of graduates responded to our survey, which is the highest participation rate out of the Kansas Board of Regents schools in our area," she said.

By six months after graduation, 68 percent of respondents reported they were employed. Nineteen percent, or 435 students, chose to enroll in graduate school, and 10 percent, or 277 students, still were seeking employment.

"We contacted every single graduate," Schuley said, "and it was back-breaking work."

Schuley said the goal of CES was to see how many students were gainfully occupied, not necessarily employed.

"That's the bottom line," she said. The College of Architecture, Planning and Design reported an employment rate of 95

"Getting a 'real' job and making money is very tempting, but if your longterm goals require a higher degree, get it right away. Otherwise, you may never get back to school."

> Dustin Petrik, May 2001 graduate in microbiology

percent - the highest of all the colleges, Schuley said.

"None of the architecture, planning and design students went on to graduate school,"

Dustin Petrik, May 2001 graduate in microbiology, said he wanted to go to graduate school.

"Graduate school focuses on research techniques, critical thinking and problemsolving," he said. "Therefore, I spend more time doing what I enjoy."

Petrik's advice for undergraduates thinking about graduate school is to look at several options before making a decision.

Think about the future," he said. "Getting a 'real' job and making money is very tempting, but if your long-term goals require a higher degree, get it right away."

Jake Worcester, May 2001 graduate in agricultural economics, entered the work force instead of continuing his education.

"I gave a lot of thought to what I wanted to do," he said. "Grad school was considered pretty heavily, but I needed something different than the school scene."

Worcester said he wasn't sure what he wanted to do, but it didn't seem smart to spend three to four years in graduate school if it wasn't what he really wanted.

"I was fortunate to get a job, but there are advantages and disadvantages," he said. "I think for students considering grad school. the important thing is to decide what it is they really want to get out of the experience."

Worcester said many students choose graduate school because they don't know what they want to do with their lives.

"In my opinion, it works better the other way around. If you're not sure, why go spend more time and money? Try the work force, and see where it takes you."

Worcester also said taking on leadership roles will help students in their jobs.

"The leadership role I experienced as student body president has helped me with my job," he said.

Schuley said students should keep their resumés updated and consider attending the fall and spring all-university career fairs.

"I also encourage students who have already graduated to report what they're doing," she said.

## Manhattan sets construction record for total value in 2001

Building permits issued in 2001 increased by 49 percent to set construction record.

BY WENDY SCHANTZ Kansur State Collegian

A combination of big projects helped contribute to a record-breaking year for the total value of construction in Manhattan, City Manager Ron Fehr said.

In 2001, there was \$46.7 million worth of building permits issued, an increase of 49 percent over 2000's figure of \$31.2 million, city records

The previous high was in 1999, with \$45.3 million.

The record not only was created by new buildings, but also by an expansion of existing structures, Fehr said. The largest project of all was the first two phases of Mercy Health Center's \$56-million expansion.

"Our thoughts haven't been on the economy," said April Hamilton, community relations and planning coordinator for Mercy.

"They've been on providing the best-quality health care to our citizens.

Walgreens, the K-State Open house Alumni Center Mercy Health Center's and a new Open House for the Nanoscale completion of phase

one construction will

be from 10 a.m. to

project of 2001.

Materials Inc. building also added to the total, Brad Claussen, city building official, said.

"It's nice to see there's a lot of building going on," Claussen said.

"It's good for the local economy." Fehr said that while some communities in the nation are dependent on private-sector jobs, Manhattan made a push with the four-year, half-cent sales tax for economic development to find an equilibrium between private and public jobs.

He said the tax was to recruit private businesses to Manhattan, but public-sector jobs help when the

economy is down. "In the current economy, the public jobs have helped stabilize Manhattan,"

"K-State remains strong, and Fort

Riley is very strong." Although it is too soon to tell,

Manhattan's economy looks to remain strong in 2002, Fehr said.

Union Program Council is sponsoring a student photo art contest from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m today in Kemper Art Gallery.

News Editor: Nancy Foster 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





#### Today On the

College of Veterinary Medicine students and faculty have their own place to eat. III The required Kansas assessment tests are approaching for K-12 students, Read more online about the district's search for 50 Manhattan residents to take the tests. www.kstatecollegian.com

#### STATE IN BRIEF

#### Senate tax committee hears criticism of tax proposals

TOPEKA - Some Republicans consider it the plan most likely to pass the Senate - if any tax increase will.

But the Assessment and Taxation Committee heard criticism Monday about raising tobacco and alcohol taxes from lobbyists.

The proposal would raise \$87 million during the state's 2003 fiscal year, which begins July 1. Its supporters hope the extra money would prevent a cut in aid to public schools.

But opponents said the tax increases would hurt sales in grocery and convenience stores and even cost Kansas jobs in a slumping economy.

The Distilled Spirits Council of the United States estimated that the state would lose \$60 million in sales and 1,000 jobs because of the higher alcohol taxes.

#### NATION IN BRIEF

#### U.S., Afghan forces kill 6 al-Qaeda fighters at hospital

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan - With grenades and volleys of automatic fire, Afghan troops and U.S. soldiers wearing "I Love New York" buttons and Yankees caps stormed a hospital Monday and killed six al-Qaeda fighters who had been holed up there for two

U.S. and Afghan troops surrounded Kandahar's Mir Wais Hospital before dawn and traded fire with the Arab fighters inside for hours until - just after the noon call to Islamic prayers -

American troops yelled, "Stand clear!" and they and the Afghans hurled grenades through the hospital windows to launch a final assault.

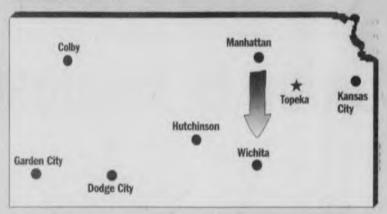
A series of 20 explosions sent out showers of glass from the hospital. already burning from the morning's fighting, and the pop-pops of pistol shots and rattle of automatic weapon fire followed as troops went in.

Afghan and American forces said all six Arabs holed up in a second-floor ward were killed. There were no American deaths or injuries, and none of the Afghans fighting alongside were

#### ATTACK DEVELOPMENTS

- Distraught villagers from Khas Uruzgan trek to Kandahar to complain to Afghan authorities that Army Special Forces killed innocent people in a raid last week.
- A group claiming to have seized a Wall. Street Journal reporter missing in Pakistan demand repatriation of detained Pakistani fighters in Cuba and the release of Afghanistan's former ambassador to Pakistan.

#### Life after K-State



## K-State alumna works as nanny to 3 children

BY MAGGIE GRUSZNIS

achel Gordinier, K-State graduate in family life and community service, said she became a mother overnight after accepting her job as a

full-time nanny. Gordinier takes care of three Wichita children, ages 9, 5 and 2.

"Life after college is definitely different," she said.

"I have a lot more responsibilities."

Monday through Friday, Gordinier wakes up at 6 a.m., then drives a 20 to 25 miles to the family's home, where she works.

Gordinier's daily tasks include getting the children ready for school, dropping them off and picking them

up, running errands, playing with the kids, making lunch and dinner, light cleaning and getting the kids to their after-school activities on time.

"I feel like an old maid," Gordinier said.

She said her job was hard the first few months.

She had to get used to the kids, but more importantly, the kids had to get used to her.

"I had most problems with the oldest," Gordinier said. "She was already set in her ways."

But now she is adjusted and so are the kids.

"Not only am I getting used to them, they are getting used to me," Gordinier said.

"We have a really good relationship now."

Gordinier said her job was a huge transition from college life.

"I loved K-State, but I was ready for a change," Gordinier said. "I reached a point in my life where it was time to move on.'

#### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Career & Employment Services will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in Union 206

■ Career & Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in Holtz Hall. Please call 532-6506 for reservations.

Career & Employment Services will conduct a Résumé Critique Workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Feb. 8 in Holtz Hall. Please call 532-6506 for reservations

The International Student Center is sponsoring a Basic Language Training program. It is a six-week noncredit course to teach the basics of a foreign language. Classes meet two nights/week beginning Feb. 4 and are taught by native speakers. Languages offered this semester are Chinese, Spanish, Czech, French and German. The cost is \$25. For more information, call 532-6448 or e-mail intlstucenter@ksu.edu.

Sigma lota Rho, the International Relations Honorary, will meet at 5 p.m. Jan. 31 in Waters 230. All are

welcome to attend. Please contact Micaela Wood at mks8487@ksu.edu for more information

Applications for Student Alumni Board are now available at the Alumni Association office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. An informational reception will be at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in Union 212 for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Alumni office **■ Department of Chemical** 

Distinctive Structures, Unusual Bonding and Novel Properties of Boron-Rich Solids by Terry Aselage at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Durland 129. □ Career and Employment Services will have a Spring Career Expo: Engineering/Technology/Information Services Career Expo today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Ballroom

Engineering will give a seminar on

■ Career and Employment Services will have a Spring Career Expo: Commerce/Agriculture Career Expo from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 31 in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. **III Career & Employment Services** will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 3:30 p.m.

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

Jan. 30 in Union 213.

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

**Riley County** Friday, Jan. 25

m At 11:10 a.m., William Flesher, 416 Vattier St., was arrested for contempt of court and probation violation Bond was set at \$300

At 10:30 p.m., Dainna Pearce, 1010 Humboldt, Apt. 1, was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 10:30 p.m., Risheen Robinson, Ogden, was arrested for two counts of possession of drug paraphemalia, three counts of the sale of opiates, unlawful sale of depressants and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$25,000.

At 11:09 p.m., Matthew Runyon, 2319 Nelson's, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

#### Saturday, Jan. 26

m At 2:01 a.m., Vincent Scioli, 1024 Sunset Ave., Apt. 4, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. III At 2:10 a.m., Michael Parrett, 2801 Virginia Drive, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. unlawful habit violation and DUI. No bond was set.

At 2:14 a.m., Annie Davidson, 1858 Elaine, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 2:23 a.m., Nicole Glidden, 604 Yuma St., was arrested for failure to appear and DUI. Bond was set at

■ At 3:13 a.m., Travon Magee, 1917 Anderson, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at

■ At 8:55 a.m., Bryan Murphy, 240 Westwood Road, was arrested for

probation violation. Bond was set at m At 10:50 a.m., Tohna Gross, 713

Dondee Drive, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500. At 12:10 p.m., Phillip Springer, 721 Allen Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. M At 3:35, Joshua Lemire, 2513 Galloway, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

m At 8:39 p.m., Molly Sexton, 13128 Knox Lane, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.

Mammola, Stephen Mammola, 2806 Kelly Drive, was arrested for DUI and accident involving damage to vehicle. No bond was set.

#### Sunday, Jan. 27

At 12:51 a.m., Daniel Stephens, Walton, was arrested for aggravated battery and obstruction of the legal process. No bond was set. # At 12:51 a.m., Russell Vanover, 1533 Pipher, was arrested for battery and obstruction of the legal process. No bond was set

■ At 1:23 a.m., Kylie Burge, Lawrence, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

m At 1:23 a.m., Stephanie O'Dore, Lawrence, was arrested for possession of drug paraphemalia and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 3:01 a.m., Michael Spear, 1214 Vattier, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

M At 12:35 p.m., Edwin Chardon, 1306 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for theft, obstruction of the legal process, unlawful possession of opiates and driving on a suspended license.

At 5:23 p.m., Adrienne Shaver, 434 Goodnow Hall, was arrested for unlawful possession of narcotics and unlawful use of a driver's license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

#### K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

#### SPRING 2002 STAFF

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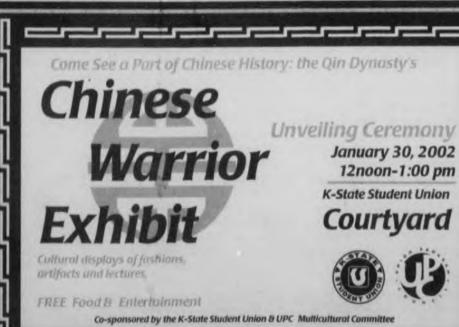
**CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS** 

Corrections and clarifications opposit in this space. If you see samething that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or a mail callegn ksu.edu.

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#### COUNTERFER

■ Continued from page 1

Businesses should be suspicious of money and look at it more carefully.

The recent reports of three other counterfeit bills should make people more cautious that there are more counterfeit bills out there, Lane said.

"Places that receive cash for products, especially larger denominations, should check for security devices on a bill to see if they are there," Lane said.

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Counterfeit bills can be detected by ink running down in some places, being off color, a thicker feel, or a missing security strip or watermark that can be seen when held up to

Ackley said the counterfeit bills all seem to be produced by the same method - probably a photocopier - and by the same person.

All the bills have had the same characteristics, including a thicker feel and the same serial number. Ackley said.

If someone finds counterfeit bills, Lane said they should call the K-State Police.

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#### **FUNDS**

Continued from page 1

Finally, the doors to enter the Union from the Courtyard are one of the most immediate concerns.

"These are probably the heaviestused doors in Manhattan," John Frese, building engineer, said. "Security of them is really bad."

Kyle Barker, student body president, said he is hesitant to support the proposal with student privilege fees.

"My main concern is balancing out keeping student fees low, while facing a tuition increase," Barker said. Ben Harder, privilege fee



committee chair, said there are two perspectives to take when addressing the increase.

"We need to decide where we are going to draw the line, what is absolutely critical and what is not," Harder said. "There is a different way to look at it. The money we put in now is an investment toward what students

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in the future will have to pay." He said he is concerned what

students' reactions will be if the funding is approved.

"People's knee-jerk reaction is going to be really frustrated and question the decision," he said. "But if people were able to see what we saw tonight and to come to our meeting

and understand what is really happening, they would understand why we need to do this."

Harder encouraged students to become educated on the issue before

"It makes no sense to complain about something you know nothing

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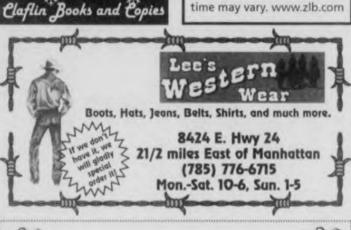
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ns can be picked up beginning January 30th Deadline to submit applications will be February 13th

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### **Despite rough** economy, jobs can be found

Times are rough now. If the economy was an athlete, it would be lying battered on a training room table.

But there is still hope in the jobhunting game. Despite its cuts and bruises, the economy still offers chances to let K-State graduates play.

**OUR VOICE** 

and debated by the

editorial board and

formed. OUR VOICE is

the Collegian's official

written after a

Jessica Pitts

The recent survey of 2000-01 K-State graduates who earned bachelor's degrees shows positive results. Only 10 percent of the respondents were looking for but had not found jobs. This percentage should be low enough to calm students' nerves.

**April Middleton** This survey does **Nancy Foster** Dana Strongin focuses on those Alyson Raletz ahead of us, but it Nancy Hull means good news for Matt Killingsworth current students too. Dan Smith K-State graduates who Paul Restivo are already in the Katle Lane work force can help JJ Duncan with advice and Zach Long recommendations. Nicole Donnert Don't give up, Micah Hawkinson

soon-to-be graduates. Jobs might not be available in abundance, but they are still out there. Just ask your predecessors.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Tough love is like a tough pork chop. It

My roommate gets on other people's girlfriends.

K-State girls are just so easy.

women want a bigger man.

What CD is more embarrassing to have than Britney Spears? Celine Dion?

Why give all the girls basketball tickets to drunk greeks when you could have loyal fans instead?

Yeah, is any fraternity missing some

Mmm, pickles.

Beware of the evil lamb.

Nicole Ohlde doesn't know what a mean look is. She's always smiling on the court.

I hate Southwestern Bell.

I'm still standing firm that spinning around in circles with your eyes closed while intoxicated is not a good idea.

I'm really tired of the bitter taste of

Hey Nick, all those shows are as bad as Friends, including Seinfeld.

It's a very line line between being a

genius and a fool. Stay off the roof at 908 Kearney. It's bad

for your health.

Hey, Paul White, what liberal psycho news group are you parodying your editorial from?



#### ONLINE

Not enough fourum in today's Collegian? Look online for more and also read Lorena Barboza's story in English and in Spanish of a woman that has inspired her. A mother, a scientist, a Nobel prize winner and a widow she has given Lorena someone to motivate her during her schooling. Go to www.kstatecollegian.com

#### WEDNESDAY

David McCandless is upset that the Kansas budget crunch is being taken out on college

Amber Koehn clears up the difference between invasion of privacy and parental

Colby Gordon provides a guest column about the range of Fox News' coverage.

# Music?



## Radio stations adopt same format, lack identity

view

Jared Wisner

hate Britney Spears.

Perhaps that is too harsh. Actually, I hate her

Every time I turn on the radio, my ears retreat into my head as the pseudo-sultry performer strains to hit the perfect note in her almighty quest to dumb down

As painful as it is to listen to her bubble-gum yapping, I am consoled by the knowledge that I can always switch over to another radio station and hear a more refined sound.

I want Pink Floyd, The Doors, Led Zeppelin.

You know, real music.

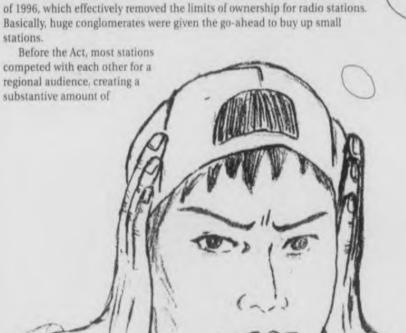
Turning the station, however, I don't hear "Riders On The Storm." Instead, I am introduced to Spears' bold statement of "Oops, I Did It Again." There is no "Dyer Maker," only "How You Remind Me."

Engrossed in a mad search for quality music, I quickly bounce from station to station: Nickelback, Britney Spears, Nickelback, Lifehouse, Nickelback, The Calling, Nickelback...Argh!

Let the insanity stop.

Okay, maybe that is a bit too dramatic. But it illustrates a very new and very disturbing trend: a majority of radio stations recently have adopted the same format, inbreeding the airwaves with a lack of diversity and regional identity.

The root of this trend can be traced backed to the Telecommunications Act Basically, huge conglomerates were given the go-ahead to buy up small



diversity on the airwaves. Experiments with local music, varying play lists and promotional gimmicks were employed to gain a competitive edge.

With the implementation of the Telecommunications Act, these practices were scaled back as huge companies sought the rights for local stations.

Douglas Gomery, professor of media economics and history at the University of Maryland,

said three main radio moguls appeared: Clear Channel, CBS and ABC. As these giants scrambled to build radio empires, diversity and originality fell by the wayside.

Fewer program directors have bred fewer ideas for running a radio station. As the corporations took control, they implemented the same operating procedures for each of their stations. Predominant in large markets like as Kansas City, Mo., these

formerly creative stations began to gel into the "Total Request Live" muck that we wade through today on the radio.

History has proved that wide-spread competition is best for a capitalist system, producing the best product at the best price.

Presently, radio is not providing us its best product and I say it's time for a

There is so much talent in the music world that goes unnoticed. The singer/songwriter isn't dead, she's just lost in the wake of a new music bureaucracy. To bring new, inspirational talent to light we need to create better outlets for music

We are very lucky at K-State to have an independent radio station that can choose its own format and experiment with new bands and fresh talent, as well as mix in the popular tunes of today.

But not every market is so fortunate, leading to a very shallow output in once vibrant musical communities.

Let's start requesting different songs and artists. We've got to let these stations, and corporations, know that we are tired of the same daily drudge.

Believe it or not, I once enjoyed listening to Nickelback's "How You Remind Me." That was eight months ago, however, and it is still played every other minute on radio

It is my hope that the powers that be will begin to give control back to their local subsidiaries. Until then, I'll continue to click the radio off and hum a few bars of "The Great Gig In The Sky."

> Jared is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at jsw7333@ksu.edu.

## Higher education will suffer if tax proposals fail

ith a pinprick, the late '90s Internet economy burst as thousands of people lost their fortune from ingenious business schemes such as

www.chinchillas4sale.com. The 2001 economy spun slowly down the

Meanwhile, bean counters in Topeka

tax increase on cigarettes and gasoline, and

The professional politicians who run

the legislature, seeking re-election, deter-

a modest sales tax increase, which would

bring in an additional \$226 million.

mine that by raising taxes they are

committing political suicide, and as

One hour away in Manhattan.

a result public universities and

community colleges will suffer.

predict a revenue shortfall of \$426

Left with this quagmire, Gov.

million - meaning that taxes

will be raised or programs will

Bill Graves suggests cutting

funding for social services and

education. His alternative is a

economic

stability until

events of Sept.

destroyed any

the horrific

11, which

chance of a

speedy

view

Peter Morris

economic recovery.

paid staff, one unfinished alumni building, a very breezy Ackert Hall and an empty piggy After buying several losing Powerball tickets, it's decided that the best way to account for the loss for funds is to take the toilet of money from students.

President Wefald has a competitively under-

And why not? Aren't students the ones who will receive the benefits of education?

Well, yes and no.

FUNDO

Although the student might receive financial motivation for his or her degree, ultimately it is the

Bingrong He/Collegian

community, state and nation that benefit from an educated population.

Bingrong He/Collegian

While the economy of the 20th century relied on raw goods such as steel, oil and chemicals, the economy of the 21st century will depend on the knowledge of college

graduates. Without educated leaders to revolutionize sectors like microelectronics, biotechnology and telecommunications, we cannot only expect a low first quarter of 2002, but also a slow first quarter of the 21st century.

Innovation has always been the catalyst for economic growth, and to ensure innovation continues, we must see to it that every qualified student gets a degree.

Moreover, students are not a drain on the state's economy but rather an investment (a beer fund, if you will). To pull from investment in education is the same as pulling from one's retirement account - the immediate problem is fixed, but in the long run the dilemma escalates.

Increasing tuition only will prevent more working-class college-aged adults from obtaining a bachelor's degree. In turn, the result will be a less innovative, less competitive nation.

The majority of Americans believe that college is an absolute necessity to succeed, but at the same time, even more worry about the cost of tuition, according to the Washington Post. Does it bother anyone else that something deemed a necessity is costing lower-income families in

excess of \$10,000 per year?

The purpose of government is to provide necessities that individuals could not otherwise provide for themselves, such as fire protection, water treatment and road infrastructure, and provide them for a nominal fee. For some reason, even though we have

established the communal benefits of education, individuals have to pay astronomical costs for education. This must change. Otherwise, we further the gap between

social classes by providing a quality education only to those who have \$45,000 sitting around.

Higher education should be the one great equalizer in America.

That, and professional wrestling. Any young adult possessing the intellect and dedication to better themselves through further education should be given the chance; finances do not indicate personal

If we allow only upper middle-class families to send their children to school, then these children will be the only ones obtaining college-level salaries.

We create a vicious cycle by banishing lower middle-class families from educational attainment, and holding them permanently in their socioeconomic rut. Such a premise is not only unjust, but against American ideals of democracy.

Peter is a sophomore in open-option. You can e-mail him at pdm5999@ksu.edu.

# living in a B G man's world

## Wildcat center makes significant contributions in 1st year

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collagian

ife, for most teenagers, includes growth spurts. But imagine growing four inches in just one summer. Suddenly, the ordinary kid no longer is ordinary and people begin to notice you a little more.

Life for Pervis Pasco has been anything but ordinary.

Pasco's growth spurt during the summer between his seventh and eighth grade year is just the beginning of where the story begins.

Pasco had not even begun to seriously consider basketball at that time.

Pleas from middle school coaches trying to coax Pasco into playing basketball were useless, and his introduction to the sport wouldn't come until a couple of Pasco's friends finally lured him to the game.

"When I moved to Tampa, I met a couple guys who were really into playing basketball," Pasco said. "Playing with the guys I was playing with, and seeing how good they were, helped me become a good player myself.

"Being around them and playing against the competition I was playing against, I had to be

So at the age of 16, basketball became a significant part of

The rest is history.

The 6-foot-9, 218 pound big man went on to steal the spotlight at Pensacola Junior College in Florida, averaging 18.9 points and 8.6 rebounds per game.

And despite the larger stage. success has followed him to

Pasco is averaging 11.6 points and 8.9 rebounds per contest for the Cats this season, and the junior is starting to earn a reputation for his intense on-court energy, a product of his work ethic in practice.

"He's trying to build a reputation in his first year in the Big 12," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "He takes a lot of pride in his effort on and off the court."

Pasco's hard work has trans-



Zach Long/Collegian

K-State's Pervis Pasco and Gardner-Webb's Jamie Roller scramble for the ball Dec. 1 at Bramlage Collseum.

lated into personal success, junior Matt Siebrandt said, and it's his intense determination to play hard that has given Pasco an advantage over his competitors.

"Pervis is so athletic - I don't think there are many big men in the conference, with the exception of Drew Gooden, that can match his athleticism." Siebrandt said.

"He is tough to guard, and he's a great defensive player for us

"The sky is the limit for Perv he knows it, too" Siebrandt said. "He works hard every day. He knows he's young in the game, and the harder he works the better he will get - for a guy like that, you're going to get better and quicker everyday, and we see that.'

Of K-State's seven newcomers, Pasco's athleticism is a big reason why he is considered as the go-to guy on offense for the Cats.

And with Pasco's continued improvements. Wooldridge couldn't be more excited with what the future holds for the Wildcat

#### Pervis Pasco #44



6'9", 218 lbs.

Pervis Pasco may be in his first season with K-State, but the 6-foot-9

Averages 11.6 points-per-game (2). Averages 27.8 minutes-per-game (2).

Market Averages 8.9 rebounds-per-game (1).

.534 field-goal percentage (3).

■ 27 blocks (1).

\*Numbers in parentheses are team

Started all 17 games (1).

"He's a young player in terms of development even though he is a junior." Wooldridge said.

"That is a big part of the up side to Pervis Pasco. He's got a lot more development that he



K-State Junior Pervis Pasco goes up for a shot against Missouri on Jan. 12 at Bramlage Coliseum. Pasco is averaging 11.6 points per game for the Wildcats this season.

Every player has their ups and downs, but Pervis has a good grasp of what we want him to do. He is a real team guy, and he puts forth the effort to improve.

For Pasco, that development is something he strives for in each

practice and during every game. But no matter how much his skills improve, passion is the truest measure of K-State's newest

"I grew up to love this game -I hope I can make a career out of it," Pasco said.

"It's something I love to do all the time - that's play basketball."

## Spring intramural season kicks off; students prepare for competitive play

Kansas State Collegian

Finding a parking spot at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex tonight is not

going to be easy. Along with the usual early-evening rush to work out, students are heading to the Rec Complex for the start of the intramural basketball season.

John Wondra, assistant intramural director at the Rec Complex, said teams have been reserving courts for practice and scrimmages. Today is the official start of the

Wondra said that in past years an average of 325 teams sign up for the six basketball leagues, and this year is no different.

"Everyone grew up with basketball and so many played back home and with the availability of the courts, everyone wants to play," Wondra said.

The men's teams are divided into fraternity, residential, independent and the six feet and under leagues. There is one combined women's league and a co-rec league.

Despite the different divisions, students said competitiveness is the one constant throughout play.

"It is so competitive here, and that makes it fun," Jay Herbers, junior in marketing, said. "Guys on my team take things seriously, but we have fun. It's definitely exciting.

"A lot of us are transfers from junior colleges, and we meet up here and decided to put a team together."

For some teams, spectators make the season even more special.

"Basketball season is awesome because

"Everyone grew up with basketball and so many played back home and with the availability of the courts, everyone wants to play."

John Wondra, assistant intramural director for the **Rec Complex** 

so many people come to watch and cheer their teams on," Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority member Molly McLenon said. "It is such a fast game, and it just gets you pumped."

Although Beta Theta Pi fraternity fell short in the All-University Championship to the Naked Bootleggers, the team took home the fraternity title last year.

"It gives us some bragging rights and gives the fraternity big points in the overall intramural point total," said Beta Theta Pi member Bjorn Melander. "But it is going to be a challenge to defend the fraternity title."

In addition to basketball games, individual intramurals start Wednesday. Recreational Services is offering 4-wall handball doubles, 4-wall racquetball doubles, table tennis doubles and walleyball doubles to students.

"We have good numbers for the individual sports," Wondra said. "A lot of fraternity members sign up to get points for their house, and we get a lot of good

independents in the mix, too." The Rec Complex also is having a free-



Evan Semon/Collegian

Anton Riggans goes up for a shot in a pickup game Monday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Riggans plans to particlpate in the Intramural basketball program that starts today.

throw contest Feb. 8-9.

"The Rec is always packed this time of the year," McLenon said. "It is just a great atmosphere and something people look forward to."

### Surprising outcomes in sports another reason to keep watching

view

Another professional season is coming to a close, and once again a team no one thought would make it to the Super Bowl is packing their bags for the Big Easy.

Seriously, if you would have told me the New England Patriots were going to be in this year's title game, I would have kicked you in the head and then told you to get your brain examined. Not even when the Patriots made the playoffs did I sincerely entertain the idea they would be

the AFC's representative. But like my grandpa always told me. 'That is why you play those games, because you never know what's going to happen."

I guess the Pittsburgh Steelers should have taken a lesson from good ol' grandpa Henderson. Talk about overlooking an opponent. It was rumored that Bill Cower's club was making Super Bowl preparations even before playing Sunday's game with New England. I guess this one came back to bite them in the butt.

Nevertheless, the unpredictability of sports is what makes the sport the most enjoyable to watch. You never know how things are going to come out. True, it is easy to predict what is most likely to happen, but until all four quarters are up, nothing is a sure thing.

Professional sports are a little more different than college, however.

It's always a safe bet that the New York Yankees are going to win a lot of games, just like you can figure on the St. Louis Rams beating up on the Carolina Panthers. When something is a profession, money trumps

everything else. But in college, things are a little different.

Take the Big 12 for example. We literally beat the crap out of each other. Football is the biggest indicator of that

> Nebraska beats K-State. Oklahoma beats Nebraska, Texas A&M beats Oklahoma and we beat Texas A&M. Of course such was not the case this year.

Sean Purcell but you get where I am going . with this. College sports truly allow fans, especially neutral ones, to watch a game and bet on the fact that something unpredictable will happen.

Even the great basketball schools like Duke and North Carolina show their unpredictable sides. Duke beats the living tar out of No. 3 Maryland, but loses to Florida State. Then, the Tar Heels get it handed to them by everyone. I don't care what anyone says about the K-State men's basketball team this year, I would not want to be a Tar

Heel fan in 2002. So, I think I just might watch the Super Bowl this year.

What are New England's chances against Kurt Warner and the Rams? I would say pretty good. I mean, stranger things have happened this year. Michael Jordan came back, Mark McGwire retired and BYU went

Oh wait - that one didn't happen. They, too, counted their chickens before they were hatched.

Sean is a junior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at spu5598@ksu.edu.

Tuesday, January 29, 2002

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THAT AN IDOL THREAT?

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe

**LOCAL TALENT** 

David Oakleaf, junior in TV and radio, is a solo performer,

armed with an acoustic guitar and a harmonica.

Oakleaf said he has been playing guitar since he was in the

Oakleaf said his sets are a mix of popular cover songs, as

Blending a country background with pop styles, Oakleaf said he mixes different styles to suit the night. When he does

well as his own pieces, and on-the-spot improv singing. He said

seventh grade and writing songs for the past five years. He started playing at clubs with a country music band when he was

his main influences include Dave Matthews and Train

impromptu songs, he said he

looks for things that catch his

"I just make up the words by making up a

attention in the room.

something going on

in the room and people start to

catch on to it so

it's fun to watch,"

OAKLEAF

he said.

story about

David Oakleaf, solo artist

give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2002 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

31 Math

17 Urban

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By Eugene Sheffer

22 Antiquing

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## 2001: a music odyssey

## Readers, reviewers share year's favorites

BY JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

Year 2001 was a dynamic year for music, signaling several changing trends in the business.

Boy bands are on a decline, hip-hop is changing its face, more people are paying attention to electronica, and rock music is alive and healthy. The Collegian asked its readers, as well as several insiders, what they thought of music in 2001, and this was their message.

The reader's choice 2001 Collegian Music Awards survey ran Nov. 27 and Jan. 18, and the results have been compiled. Here they are.

Best hip-hop album - Snoop Dogg "The Doggfather"

Snoop Dogg proved his longevity in 2001 with public acceptance of "The Doggfather."

Snoop toned down his image on the new album. C.J. Wadsworth, known as Big Daddy Bo Cephus on the KSDB-FM 91.9, said hip-hop changed in 2001 because the music has become less edgy. Instead of violent gangsta rap, hip-hop is leaning more toward positive party music, and Snoop succeeded in following suit.

Wadsworth, senior in sociology, said it was a good year for hip-hop because it was proved that the genre could battle for listeners on pop-dominated radio stations. Besides hip-hop becoming less violent, there's also a trend in political messages within hip-hop, and a growing affinity for soul singers.

Wadsworth's choice for best hip-hop album of 2001 - Jay-Z: "The Blueprint"

Collegian Critic's choice for best hip-hop album of 2001 - The Coup: "Party Music"

Notable others - Missy Elliott: "Miss E... So Addictive" and Outkast: "Stankonia"

Best pop album - Alicia Keyes: "Songs in a Minor Key"

Alicia Keyes pulled way ahead of boy bands, Britney and Destiny's Child in the readers' opinions.

Keyes brings to pop radio what many pop acts lack — mass quantities of talent. Not only can she sing the competition into the ground, she also writes all of her lyrics and composes all of her music.

She has been acclaimed for her low-key live performances where she spends most of her time at the piano instead of doing synchronized dances. The artist blew many away, Wadsworth said.

"Alicia Keyes came out of nowhere and shocked everyone with the talent of her voice and her writing," he said. "At first I didn't know who she was when we started getting requests for her at the station, but then I listened and was blown away."

Courtney Worthington, Hastings employee for four years, also commended Keyes for her musicianship. Worthington, senior in social sciences, said soul and hip-hop fans have also been buying her album.

Wadsorth, Worthington and Collegian Critic's choice -Alicia Keyes: "Songs in a Minor Key" Notable Others - 'N Sync: "Celebrity"

Best rock album - Stone Temple Pilots: "Shangri-La Dee Da"

Stone Temple Pilots pulled a slim victory over Bush's "The Golden State" with their 2001 release.

The race was close with Creed and the Dave Matthews Band not far behind. Stone Temple Pilots have become a staple in modern rock for their progressive version of the Seattle grunge sound.

Worthington said she would choose Creed's "Weathered" because of the band's message.

"Creed is absolutely amazing because of the messages within their music," she said. "Instead of singing about going out and getting drunk and hooking up with someone, they say to find who you are and be yourself."

Worthington's choice - Creed "Weathered" Notable others - Tenacious D: "Tenacious D"

Best hard rock album - Staind: "Break the Cycle"

Not only did Staind gain acceptance among hard rock fans, but "Break the Cycle" ended seventh in the 2001 Billboard charts, beating out boy band 'N Sync on the charts.

Singer Aaron Lewis became the new spokesman for teen

angst as he sang lyrics like "I just needed someone to talk

to / You were just too busy with yourself." The result was high sales and critical acclaim for the powerful band.

Worthington said the album carried a message

Worthington said the album carried a messag listeners could relate to, and so they were wellreceived.

"People really identified with what he was saying in 'It's Been Awhile,'" she said. "It's not like those '80s power ballads that

lt's llads that

were so silly. He was talking about his experiences, and people identified with it. I did."

Worthington's choice - Nickelback: "Silver Side Up" Wadsworth's choice - System of a Down: "Toxicity" Collegian Critic's Choice - Tool: "Lateralus" Notable others - Fuel: "Something Like Human"

Best alternative rock album - Incubus: "Morning View"

In the span of one year, Incubus went from well-respected and critically acclaimed lesser-known band to full blown rock stardom.

"Morning View" followed up their successful 1999 release, "Make Yourself." The album was immediately praised as one of the most intelligent and diverse albums of the year. Singer Brandon Boyd's red-tattooed forearm became a familiar sight as he grabbed the mic on multiple TV appearances throughout the year.

Following close behind were Weezer with "The Green Album" and Gorillaz with their self-titled debut.

Worthington's Choice - Gorillaz: "Gorillaz" Collegian Critic's Choice - The Strokes: "Is This It" Notable Others - Sum 41: "All Killer, No Filler"

MUST STAY IN

Best country album - Tim McGraw: "Set This Circus Down"

Tim McGraw beat out country giant Garth Brooks for the best country album in 2001.

McGraw has become revered for his ability to straddle the line between traditional and newer, more pop-oriented country music. Scott Walker, music director for country station KYEZ-FM 94, said McGraw's album proved himas a leader in the new country music.

"He's gotten to the point that he could do children's tunes and the album would go top five," Walker said.

I'M SO HAPPY

I WON, BUT I

CAN NOT SMILE...

As a whole, 2001 was a good year for country music, and Walker said country music sold better than in 2000 without any big name crossover artists like the Dixie Chicks releasing an album.

Walker's choice - Toby Keith: "Pull My Chain" Collegian Critic's choice -Soundtrack: "O Brother Where Art

Best Electronica Album - Crystal Method: "Tweekend"

Crystal Method was a narrow first choice over Daft Punk's

The act has become a popular live show as well as gaining renoun for their mainstream version of techno. Daft Punk gained considerable popularity for their single "One More Time," which marked a rare

occasion of electronica making it to mainstream radio.

Techno DJ Andrew Boie said his choice for the year was

Aphex Twiri's "Drukqs" for their different and dissonant

work. As far as Daft Punk, Boie, junior in computer

sciences, said the album is too cheesy for his tastes.

Electronica has become a more popular genre, and Boie said it's easily noticeable.

"Manhattan has a new trend of electronica being more accepted." he said. "When I first moved up here, I wouldn't have ever thought people would be bumping trance in Aggieville, but now it's pretty common."

Boie's choice - Aphex Twin: "Drukqs" Collegian Critic's choice - Aphex Twin: "Drukqs"

Song most overplayed in 2001 - Staind: "It's Been Awhile"

No one could get away from Aaron Lewis' mopey voice this summer as "It's Been Awhile" droned over every modern rock station in the galaxy.

Unfortunately, the downside with popularity is that everyone gets tired of your hit single after about a month in heavy rotation.

Musicians most likely to be working in fast food in a year - Crazy Town

Crazy Town headed out the revolving door of music after a flash in the pan in 2001.

Worthington said people were unhappy with the album on the whole, and discount shipments of the band's album "The Gift of Game" are being distributed to record stores.

Artist of the Year - Incubus

Incubus was chosen as the band of the year, becoming extremely popular in 2001.

Alicia Keyes came in a close second, but this year it seems that people prefer rock to pop.

So now it's time to watch for everything 2002 has to offer. Let's hope it's even better than 2001.

Aaron Lewis of Staind

## misdirection







BY JOE ELKINTON - GANGSTAHONKY@HOTMAIL.COM





SILENCE, WE KNOW WE BEAT THE OTHER OWN DATES HANDS DOWN IN THE BRAINS DEMATTMENT, WE'LL JUST HAVE TO USE THIS FREAK THING TO OUR ADVANTAGE.

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## Nonviolence campaign begins Wednesday

BY LINDSAY FETTERMAN Kansas State Collegian

The K-State Campaign for Nonviolence begins Wednesday and runs through April 4.

"We want to increase awareness for handling conflict, assist in decreasing the number of sexual assaults, conflicts on campus and overall to improve life interactions," said Dorinda Lambert, campaign chair and assistant director of University Counseling Services.

The campaign begins at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union's Little Theatre with a film

about civil rights. Following the film, James Butler, the local head of the NAACP, will conduct a discussion about the film and other issues viewers would like to discuss. The film will be shown again in the evening at the Manhattan Public Library.

On Feb. 4, Eisha Mason, executive director of the Season of Nonviolence in Los Angeles, Calif., will give a free presentation on nonviolence in the community at 7 p.m. in the Union's Forum Hall.

A free workshop, "Creating a Nonviolent Community," will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 5.

There will be limited space for this

workshop, so those interested should register on the Internet as soon as possible, Lambert said.

There also will be a film series focusing on leaders of nonviolent movements followed by discussions. The discussions will be lead by local individuals who are familiar with the topics of the films.

Students also can attend "Extremities," a play performed by the K-State theater department that deals with sexual violence. The play begins

The goals of the campaign are to create positive, nonviolent, respectful behavior and to inform students

Projects the committee members are working on include an annual fall rally, which started in August 2001. The fall rally emphasizes non-violent behavior amongst students, as well as educating students.

The spring nonviolence campaign would continue these ideas and possibly develop a non-violence program for use in classrooms.

K-State's campaign is part of a nationwide Season of Nonviolence that lasts for 64 days and honors Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi and their commitment toward

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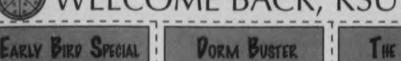
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> > Josh

B, kiss me now

or lose me

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To my future Valentine, I love you wherever Rachel

**Happy Valentines** Day Sarah. I love you. - John

Todd, keep doing those curls to keep this girl.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 30, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan. Volume 106, Number 83 www.kstatecollegian.com



**AcCain** shows Mikado

## Student dies Sunday in hometown

BY SARAH BAHARI Konsas State Collegian

A K-State student died Sunday in his

hometown of Wilson, Kan. David Miller, senior in elementary education, was found dead from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Miller, 22, was a member of Theta Xi fraternity at. He was involved in intramurals and coached American Legion

> Baseball in summer 2001. "David will always be

> remembered as an enthusiastic and energetic

respected and popular with



person," Theta Xi President Jarrod Reimer "He was very well

both his brothers and his fellow students.'

Reimer said fraternity members have begun the healing process.

"Everyone has been deeply affected by this tragedy and has pulled together," he said. "Everybody handles situations differently, but we all have been there for each other to talk to about what's on our minds."

Miller graduated from Wilson High School

School counselor Jane Dreiling said he would be missed by students and staff.

"He was the kid who always had a smile on his face," she said. "He always knew where he was going and what his future held. That's why this hurts us so much."

Dreiling said the death hit the close-knit school and community hard.

"I wish we would have known what was going on. I wish he would have told someone," she said. "But that wasn't our good fortune."

Miller's funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Wilson, K-State students are welcome to attend. A campus memorial service still is pending.

Miller's death marks the third K-State student to die in 2002. Fifteen students died in

## Sex predator act is proved constitutional

BY MICHAEL WATSON Konsas State Collegian

Committing sexual predators for care and treatment makes sure they are not in the community, director of communication for Attorney General Carla Stovall said.

The United States Supreme Court, for the second time, upheld the constitutionality of the state's Sexually Violent Predator Act.

#### KBI offender

owed to county, city, code or name of

In a 7-2 ruling, the U.S. Supreme Court found Jan. 22 that Kansas must only prove serious difficulty in a sexual offender's ability to control their dangerous behavior and not a total lack of control to commit them for treatment.

The ruling was handed down in

Kansas v. Crane, which was personally argued by Stovall.

"This is a Kansas victory," Mary Tritsch, director of communication, said. "Total control does not need to be shown. This will help protect the community from sexual predators by getting offenders treated."

Richard Seaton, attorney in the law firm Seaton, Miller, Bell and Seaton, said sex crimes happen in Manhattan, whether people see them or not. Seaton said it is hard to rehabilitate the offenders.

"The problem with sex offenders is you can't make them better," he said. "That's the reason for the extra supervision. To keep sex offenders out of the community until they are

See OFFENDERS on PAGE 10

## **Bush says terrorists still threaten America**

BY RON FOURNIER

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Bush said Tuesday night that tens of thousands of terrorists still threaten America - "ticking time bombs, set to go off" - and promised to stalk them across the globe. In his first State of the Union address, he pledged a battle of equal vigor to revive the ailing economy.

"We will prevail in war, and we will defeat this recession," the commander in chief said. standing before Congress and the public with heroically high approval ratings.

Nearly five months after the Sept. 11 attacks that shocked the world, Bush pledged to push the war on terrorism beyond

Afghanistan to a dozen countries that he said harbor terrorist camps. He also warned of "an

axis of evil" of nations like North Korea, Iran and Iraq, and said the United States would not allow them to threaten the world with weapons of mass destruction. Offering chilling evidence of terrorists' plotting, Bush said U.S.

forces in Afghanistan

found diagrams of American nuclear power plants hidden in terrorist hide-outs.

Bush entered the packed House chamber to boisterous applause from Republicans and

Democrats alike. Seconds into his speech, he made a fist, and tapped it lightly against the podium as he declared that despite terrorism and recession, "the state of our union has never been stronger.'

Democrats, responding to Bush, sought to show unity on the war while reinforcing differences on domestic policy.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt's words for terrorists were similar to Bush's: "Make no mistake about it: We are going to hunt you down and make you pay." But he also challenged GOP positions on Social Security, taxes and health care.

In a 48-minute speech interrupted by applause more than 70 times, Bush urged Congress to pass his tax-cutting economic package and challenged Americans to commit two years or 4,000 hours to community service.

He hopes to tap the surge in patriotism since the attacks.

"We can overcome evil with greater good,"

the president said. Amid extraordinary security, leaders of the congressional, judicial and executive branches gathered beneath the same Capitol

dome that officials believe was targeted

the president during the speech.

during the attacks on Washington and New

Dick Cheney, who has spent many nights in undisclosed locations because of security precautions, took his traditional place behind

## Rowing for a reason



Members of the rowing team work out on the rowing machines Tuesday morning at the K-State Student Union. Ten percent of the money raised was donated to Habitat for Humanity.

Drew Rose/

## Rowing teams raise money during daylong event

Kansus State Collegian

This is an event about building, Ruth Ann Wefald, said. The rowing team is building a boathouse and Habitat for Humanity is building houses.

The sixth annual daylong Rowing for Habitat for Humanity event in the K-State Student Union on Tuesday raised about \$25,000.

The K-State and community chapters of Habitat for Humanity, volunteer programs that build houses for lowincome families, received about \$4,000 from rowing teams in addition to the pledges Habitat volunteers raised.

"The women are dedicated to Habitat for Humanity as well as raising funds for a team house that will be built at Tuttle Creek," Coach Sandra Chu said.

Sophomore rower Lara Schrock said the team house will be very beneficial to the team.

"Right now what we row from is a big, cement block. It's just a roof for the boats," she said. "In the new building we will have showers and a team room, instead of having to come back to campus. It will allow us to concentrate on rowing."

Schrock said it also is a good event to raise awareness about the team. There are 55 members on the team now, but she said they are always looking for new teammates.

While a facility with showers, restrooms and a team room to analyze video are important, Schrock said, the main reason the team rowed in the event was to raise money for Habitat for Humanity.

This year, team members collected a flat fee for rowing for

one hour in the rowing machines on campus instead of collecting pledges for how far they rowed. They raised about \$9,000 more than last year.

"I think if we get a major donation for half the project, the university will allow us to break ground this winter," Chu said. "We will continue to do fund raisers and we are also trying to contact alumni of the program."

Coach Jenny Hale said the building will allow the teams to be more competitive. She said it is hard to compete with other schools that have million-dollar buildings for crew teams.

Not only would a building be good for the team, but it would give alumni a place to meet when they come to K-State for races, Hale said. She said alumni support would strengthen the program.

"This benefits clubs too, not just varsity rowers," Hale said. "There is a junior program and there are summer camps. There are about 200 users a day out at the boathouse."

K-State athletic coaches added a little competition to the event. Kristen Knight, women's golf coach; Susan Fritz, volleyball coach; Sue Serafini, assistant basketball coach and Deb Patterson, women's basketball coach challenged Willie the Wildcat to a 200 meter rowing race. Serafini won the race.

"Willie has a big head," Patterson said, "but Coach Sue beat him anyway. Don't let Willie talk smack about winning

In another race, Patterson went head-to-head with crew coach Jenny Hale. Hale beat her in the 200 meter race by 25

"Coach Hale did to me what we are going to do against Texas today," she said. "Kick their tail."



Both the men's and women's rowing teams helped out in the row for the Habitat for Humanity event at the K-State Student

## MCC tenants express communication, rental demolition concerns

BY BRYAN SCRIBNER

Kansas State Collegion

Manhattan Christian College junior Laura McFarren was surprised when her husband told her their rental house would be demolished this summer.

The college made a decision Wednesday to tear down seven of its 15 rental houses within the next year, and McFarren, a K-State junior in secondary education, said tenants were not given proper notice.

Vice President for Business Affairs Lori Jo Stanfield said students living in the seven houses marked for demolition were informed of the decision Thursday. She said notices were delivered to on-campus or residential

McFarren said a story about the decision in Friday's Collegian, and the notice which

she received in her mailbox Friday, provided the first indication that her house would be torn down. She said this was too late.

"As landlords, they should have at least let us know about it," she said. "At first, they said no plans were in place to tear them down."

She said a quarterly newsletter never mentioned the possibility of rental housing being destroyed. Tenant meetings regarding the issue also did not take place, she said.

Stanfield said she understands McFarren's

"I'd be upset if someone were to tell me that my house was being torn down," she said. "We would have notified them better had the Collegian not forced my hand."

A Dec. 15 attic fire at 1418 Fairchild Ave., one of the rental houses, influenced the college's managers to make the decision. The house will be torn down along with the six

other residences. All are about 70 years old. Over-heated electrical wiring caused the

As a result of the fire, Aaron Fangman, resident of MCC housing, said she and her roommates were asked to move from their house at 1404 Fairchild Ave.

A notice Jan. 4 stated that electricity in the house would be disconnected for repair. The tenants' lease subsequently was terminated.

The notice released the residents from their financial obligations and management offered the roommates a lease at another rental complex owned by the college, which was accepted. The students also were offered the same rental agreement as they had previ-

Fangman, freshman in business management, said she recently was informed that the house at 1404 Fairchild Ave. also would be

demolished, but she and her roommates had been expecting to move back in once the electrical problems were repaired. Therefore, the security deposit has not yet been given to the students because the house has not been cleaned for its check-out inspection.

Fangman said she does not think the tenants should be expected to clean the house to collect their deposit.

"I'm not cleaning anything," she said.

"They were saying that we were going to move back in it."

Stanfield said the house's stove, blinds and refrigerator need to be cleaned before the security deposit is given back. She said the tenants were not aware at the time of their lease termination that the residence would be demolished, but cleaning was

See MCC on PAGE 10

News Editor: Nancy Foster 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





#### Today On the

This week dorm residents can celebrate diversity for Diversity Week. Learn about the week's activities online.

#### LOCAL IN BRIEF

#### ABC issues 24 citations in Manhattan raid Saturday

Twenty-four people received citations from the State Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) in Manhattan on Jan. 25 and 26.

The ABC, an organization in charge of enforcing state drinking laws, charged 19 people with minor in possession, along with five citations for furnishing alcohol to minors.

While more charges were made against minors, the ABC equally targeted those supplying alcohol to minors. Gayle Martin, of the Kansas State Department of Revenue, said the ABC typically makes arrests the first weekend of fall and spring semester, but will check periodically throughout the year.

In August, the ABC gave 66 citations.

"The numbers often vary on account of what type of weekend it is." Martin said

She also said there are more activities in the summer with outdoor parties, where as in the winter most are confined to bars.

The ABC works alone or sometimes in conjunction with the local police departments.

#### STATE IN BRIEF

#### Witnesses say Enron might have skewed energy prices

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A sharp drop in long-term electricity prices after Enron declared bankruptcy raises questions about whether the company might have been using largely secret trades to manipulate energy markets, a Senate hearing was told Tuesday.

An energy consultant testified that in the week after Enron announced its bankruptcy, the forward price of electricity in the West fell sharply. Enron had been a key trader in this market, which is used as a hedge against future power price changes and is unregulated

"That certainly raises the question about whether Enron was manipulating the West Coast market" by keeping prices artificially high, said Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., in response to the consultant's testimony.

Robert McCullough, the consultant whose clients include several Northwest utilities, said "the clear implication is that Enron may have been using its market dominance to set forward

Other energy experts said other reasons might have been behind the price decline, which McCullough described in Senate testimony as 30 percent, but later in an interview acknowledged was closer to 20 to 25 percent during a two-week period before and after Enron filed for bankruptcy Dec. 2.

#### Israeli army raids village, arrests senior militant

ARTAS, West Bank - Israeli troops backed by tanks raided this Palestinian village in the West Bank early Tuesday,

arresting three suspected militants. Six Palestinians were hurt in clashes. officials and witnesses said.

The Israeli troops entered Artas, south of Bethlehem, and arrested a senior figure in the militant Islamic Jihad movement, one of the groups that has carried out suicide bomb attacks in Israeli cities, the army said.

Eight cars were crushed flat by the tanks and soldiers threw a grenade into one house, burning furniture and smashing all the windows in the

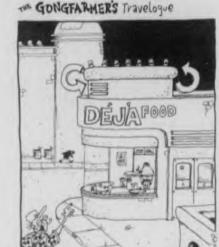
The soldiers searched houses and questioned residents, before withdrawing after about three hours, residents said.

#### ATTACK DEVELOPMENTS

- President Bush promises economic and military aid to Hamid Karzai, the first head of Afghanistan to visit the White House in four decades. Karzai attended Bush's State of the Union address Tuesday.
- The fate of more than 100 Saudis detained in Cuba will be decided individually, President Bush said, despite a request from Saudi Arabia that they all be returned home for questioning.
- Sixteen members of the Army's 101st Airborne are injured in a helicopter crash in eastern Afghanistan.
- CBS News reported that Osama bin Laden was in Pakistan having kidney dialysis the night before Sept. 11.

Citing Pakistani intelligence sources, the network said bin Laden was spirited into a military hospital in Rawalpindi.

A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States has seen nothing to substantiate the CBS report.



Here's a view from the security parapet of my hotel of the amer I ate at tonite The food was o.k., it had a real familiar taite. Like tomething I've had before Stanitanistan is great, with you were here.

#### WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP? K-State professional describes basics of degree program



#### Philosophy major

How many hours are required to graduate? 36 for a traditional bachelor's degree, 39 for pre-law option, 42 for pregraduate school option

What careers could I pursue with this major? Students could pursue anything related to business, ministry, economics

and anything where knowing how to write clearly is important. Sixty percent of majors are doing the pre-law option. What are the advantages/disadvantages of this major?

Some advantages are that majors learn a general liberal arts education, and they are trained how to reason and write clearly. Knowing how to do these things allows majors to pursue a lot of different job options. Is graduate school typically required? No, the majority of majors do not go to graduate school. However, we've

increased the requirements of the pre-graduate school option in order for the students to be more prepared for graduate school.

Source: James Hamilton, head of the Department of Philosophy If you are interested in learning more about a particular major, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster

#### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Hems might not appear because of space constraints but are miaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

SKSU Horticulture Club will have its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 2024. Rocco Fiore, a Chicago-based landscaping firm will give a presentation.

The International Student Center is sponsoring a Basic Language

Training program. It is a six-week noncredit course to teach the basics of a foreign language. Classes meet two nights/week beginning Feb. 4 and are taught by native speakers. Languages offered this semester are Chinese, Spanish, Czech, French and German, The cost is \$25. For more information, call 532-6448 or e-mail intistu-

center@ksu.edu. Sigma lota Rho, the International Relations Honorary, will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Waters 230. All are welcome to attend. Please contact Micaela Wood at mks8487@ksu.edu

for more information. M Applications for Student Alumni Board are now available at the Alumni Association office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. An informational reception will be at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in Union 212 for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due at the Alumn

office by 4 p.m. Feb. 8.

#### Department of Chemical Engineering will give a seminar on

Distinctive Structures, Unusual Bonding and Novel Properties of Boron-Rich Solids by Terry Aselage at 1:30-2:30 p.m. Thursday in Durland

**■ Career and Employment Services** will have a Spring Career Expo: Commerce/Agriculture Career Expo from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 31 in the

Union Ballroom **III** Career & Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213.

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor truffic violations because of space constraints.

#### **Riley County** Monday, Jan. 28

At 9:31 a.m., Mary Arp, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000. ■ At 11:33 a.m., Jeremy Black, no address, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$160. M At 12:38 p.m., Wilson Ingram, 1610 Houston Street, was arrested for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 1:45 p.m., Shiela Mencl, 3787 Powers Lane, Apt. 31, was arrested for two counts of worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at

#### **K-State Police**

No reports of note were made.

#### **SPRING 2002 STAFF**

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> April Middleton Managing Editor

**Nancy Foster** 

Zach Long

Paul Restivo Copy Chief

Alyson Raletz

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#### CONTACT US

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzie 103 Manhattan, KS 66506

ABOUT US KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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82 Kamas State Collegian, 2002

532-6556 Newsroom Display advertising 532-6560 Classified advertising/Delivery Problems 532-6555 532-6304

Photo reprints **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS** There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian Ir the 1983-94 school year, the K-State Student Union requested \$40 million for renovations. Student Senate allocated 80.2 million from a bond that will be repaid with student fees collected over 20 years.

Union Executive Director Bernard Pitts said.

He also said crucial problems still exist becaus of lack of funding, which is why they are asking for an additional \$2 million more to be collected from student fees over the next 5-6 years. The Collegian regrets this error.

## It's here... Career Expo 2002

January 29 & 31 • 10am to 3pm • K-State Union Ballroom • www.ksu.edu/ces

#### FRIDAY, FEB. 1 K-STATE STUDENT UNION

8:00 pm Campus Carriage Rides (South Entrance to Union)

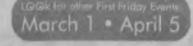
9:00 pm Cookie Decorating (Union Courtyard)

9:00 pm Board and Card Games (Union Station)

11:00pm FREE Breakfast (Food Court)

12:00am FREE Movie: Notting Hill (Forum Hall)







## 2002-2003 SGA General Elections

Candidate Positions Available:

Student Body President and Vice-President

Student Senate

Board of Student Publications

 Union Governing Board Fine Arts Council

College Councils

HURRY!

The Filing Deadline is Tuesday, February 12 at 4:00 p.m.

Questions?

Call the OSAS at 532-6541 or logon to the web site below



Applications and filing forms are

now available online and in the Office of Student Activities and Services

(Ground Floor, K-State Student Union).

online election information: ww.ksu.edu/elections

## Alumni buy Aggieville Coffeehouse offers unique atmosphere cafe; name to change

BY NICK BRATKOVIC Kansas Stata Collegion

Espresso Royale Caffe will be changing names within the next month to Radina's Coffeehouse and

The name change will reflect an ownership change from a national chain to local ownership by K-State alumni

Last summer, Wade Radina and his wife, Annette, purchased the coffeehouse. The couple are looking to raise a family and serve Manhattan residents their favorite blend of

Wade said the coffee served will remain the same after the name changes. The change from a national ownership to one with local ties occurred by chance, he said.

He previously had worked for Espresso Royale in 1990 as a student and then spent seven years in its corporate office in Ann Arbor, Mich., as a management trainer.

Radina said he left the coffee business in Michigan for a job in Denver because it had become too corporate. He worked in Denver until being hired as a business instructor at K-State last summer.

While visiting Espresso Royale after taking the position, he said he

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had thoughts on how he could make the coffee better.

BY JAMIE BARRETT

Sitting at a small table by the door

of Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville,

Nathan Fosse and Michael O'Neil sip

a cup of coffee is more than just a

Coffee has been one of the founda-

tions of their friendship.

met Mike," Fosse, senior in

time to catch up on each other's lives.

"I didn't drink much coffee 'til I

psychology, said. "We met six months

ago and now we come to the coffee

Fosse and O'Neil don't have a

regular friendship though. O'Neil, a

retired professor of philosophy, lives

Community. Fosse said he and O'Neil

at Meadowlark Hills Retirement

became friends when they began

riding bikes together and afterward

They have continued their tradition

people like to meet one another. You

"We are regulars here," O'Neil said.

sharing drinks at Espresso Royale.

"A coffeehouse is a place where

hear from word of mouth about

Coffeehouses began their

popularity in America in big cities and

coffee houses

places. Most people like to come to

house about two times a week."

"My wife said, 'Why don't you just buy it, then?" he said. "I knew they were wanting to sell some of their outlying stores and so I called and they were interested in selling it."

Now, he is back in Manhattan, working as an instructor in the College of Business Administration and owner of Espresso Royale until the name changes next month.

Wade might be the poster child for what the Manhattan area Chamber of Commerce and the economic development committees hope becomes a trend of alumni wanting to own businesses in Manhattan.

"A lot of our emphasis is going to be focused in on the alums who have left Kansas State," said Harry Watts, director of economic development for the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

Family is another reason Wade said he was interested in returning to Manhattan

He said he wanted to raise a family in a smaller town, with good

He is the father of a 3-year-old girl and Annette is expecting another child this summer

slowly, smaller communities have established one or two local coffee "The quality of life in a small town houses. Espresso Royale as well as is huge," he said.

Java Espresso and Bakery have become popular in Manhattan, both for being located in Aggieville and close to campus. The Coffee/Sweet Shop in the K-State Student Union also offers students and faculty with a place to get coffee, cappuccino and

For the pair of friends, visiting over baked goods. Many coffeehouse customers attest that what really attracts them to the shops is the atmosphere, but for students, the shops are an alternative

place to study.

"I like studying here much better than compared to the 24-hour study room," Matthew Hoppock, sophomore in psychology, said. "It appeals to me because it is easier to study since there are less distractions and because there is coffee."

Hoppock said the beverages and food served at a coffeehouse are not the only things that attract customers-the mood of the shop does as well.

"People feel comfortable in this atmosphere," Hoppock said. "There is a soft mood to the music and the lighting isn't fluorescent."

Thaine Bray, manager at Java, said coffeehouses provide an alternative for those who want to visit Aggieville, but don't want to go to a bar.

"There are a variety of people who come in here before and after work," Bray said. "I also think we are popular with people such as the Manhattan Christian College students who may

Jenny Braniff/Coll

Melissa Linnebur, senior in English, snacks on a ciabatta in Java Espresso and Bakery on Tuesday. Many students go to Java to sit and study while drinking coffee or snacking on pastries.

want to be in a bar. For Bray, the appeal of a coffee

want to come to Aggieville, but do not

house is easy though. She is a huge coffee lover - it runs in her family. 'I am a big coffee drinker," Bray

said. "My mother drank coffee, my grandmother drank coffee. I have always drunk coffee. I used to come here all the time before I started working here.

Wade Radina, owner of Espresso Royale, said he has worked in coffee shops all over the country. He said coffee houses have evolved into private spaces that serve public functions

"Coffeehouses have a community function and that is what makes a coffeehouse work," Radina said. "A

coffeehouse is a comfortable, neutral place. You can buy your taste in coffee, visit and hang out. You are able to see and be seen, and that is great."

coffeehouses, he and O'Neil see the regular crowd each week. "It is a place where people like to meet other people," Fosse said, "It

Fosse said in his time spent at

gives you a place to relax where there is not a lot of noise. To Radina, the coffee, the atmosphere and the food all take second

place to the personal aspect. "It is a bunch of strangers with a

common place." Radina said. "The different people is what a coffeehouse is about. A perfectly functioning coffeehouse is one where people can come in and catch their breath.

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The women of Kappa Delta would like to recognize the following members for their outstanding academic achievement during the Fall 2001 semester:

KA Katie Anderson Karly Bangle KA Kristin Bowen Sara Buzan Audra Calloway KA Jenny Cline

Maredith Cracraft **Emily Edwards** Sarah Elliott Meredith Fey Amber Fox Laura Gasper Lacie Hiebert Melissa Hulsing

Kristen Loyd KΔ Rebekka Martin  $K\Delta$ Sarah McCaffrey Kelly McCracken KΔ Jaclyn Meyer KΔ Erin Perry Amanda Richardson KA Kelli Rodvelt Jenny Sanger Jessie Schilf **Emily Sharp** Jessica Strecker Karen Thompson Jenny Wood



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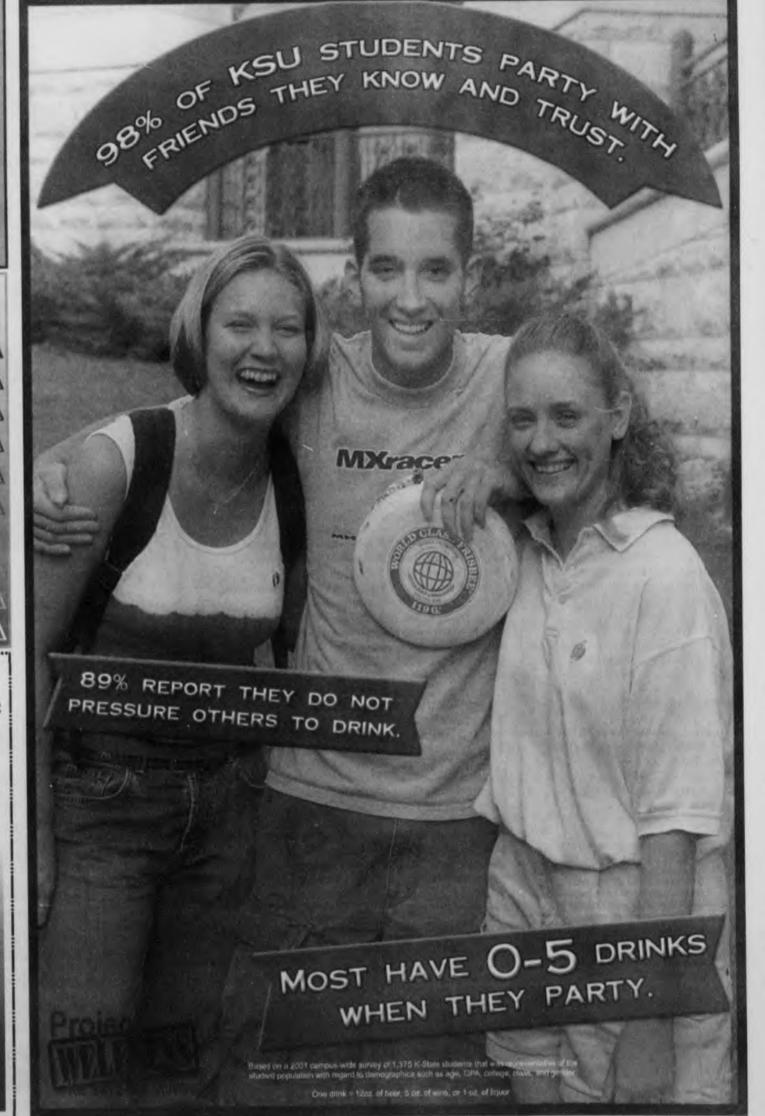
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### **Bush supported** for continuing terror defense

In his State of the Union address Tuesday night, President Bush ensured Americans that he would act before terrorists could.

**OUR VOICE** 

and debated by the

editorial board and

majority opinion is

formed. OUR VOICE is

the Collegian's official

written after a

Jessica Pitts

**Nancy Foster** 

Dana Strongin

Alyson Raletz

Matt Killingsworth

Nancy Hull

Dan Smith

Paul Restivo

Katle Lane

JJ Duncan

Zach Long

Nicole Donnert

Micah Hawkinson

April Middleton

"I will not wait on events while dangers gather," Bush said.

Bush should be commended for his efforts since Sept. 11. He has instilled a feeling of patriotism in Americans that many have never felt and produced the results he promised.

We fully support his decision to continue the war against terrorism, no matter the cost or time it will take.

Bush made it clear that his mission is for freedom to prevail.

"We will see freedom's victory," he said. With Americans' support, Bush will succeed



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I watched Nightmare on Elm Street last night, and now every time I look at a fork, I get horny.

Grizzly Adams did have a beard.

I was just wondering who has a better bounce pass, Ell Roberson or Larry Reid?

Don't worry. If you're having a bad day, sheep will still be your friend.

Jesus is neither a stimulant nor a fungus.

I am the sexiest Snood player alive.

I want to know who stole my stuffed bulls.

I may be rich in love, but it does not buy

Only in Manhattan can you pay to see a stripper called Gigi for \$14.95 an hour.

Women may be able to fake an orgasm,

but a man can fake the whole relationship. Remember, any time you refer to Aphex

Twin, it is singular. It's one person, not a

K-State girls are not that easy. Believe me, I've tried. It doesn't work.

Has anyone noticed that the campus maps on the K-State Web site haven't been updated since 1995 and omits the Beach art museum as well as Fiedler Hall?

This is for Kyle Brownback. If you're going to rip off Tyler Durden from "Fight Club," you should at least give him his

Mmm, green olives.

I was just wondering, if only you can prevent forest fires, why is the bear in the commercials?

Hey, Paul White, you write nothing but trash. White trash.



Not enough fourum in today's Collegian? Look online for more and also read Amber Koehn's column which argues that parents should have the right to search their children's rooms without permission Parents also should have the right to seize any possessions that might be harmful to their children or others in the home. Go to www.kstatecollegian.com

#### THURSDAY

san Powell examines the phenomenon of celebrities sacrificing their privacy for the sake of

Tanner Ehmke is tired of the stereotypes about Kansas, primarily because some of them **Tuition troubles** 

Legislature to blame for high tuition tudents at K-State, as well as the other Regents Universities in Kansas, are being left behind. For those of us who hear rumors about tuition being raised anywhere from 50 to 150 percent

during the next five years, maybe we should pay more attention to the group ultimately responsible for this increase: the Kansas Legislature.

As we hear about the suddenly chronic revenue shortfalls facing our state, it might be advisable to ask, "where has all of our money gone?"

The answer lies in the partisan politics of the mid '90s.

During the economic boom of 1993-2001, the Kansas government experienced large surpluses in tax revenues.

Prudent advice at the time whispered that we should save some of that money for a time when the economy would slow down and revenues would fall

However, being the fiscally conservative, economically responsible group it is, our Legislature decided to give the money to their already-rich friends.

One form this took was highway spending. Kansas has some of the best highways in the nation. But these highways are constantly being torn up and rebuilt for no

The answer to this mystery lies in a close look at the roles of political and campaign contributions to Kansas' elected officials, from the Governor on down.

According to the Kansas Governmental Ethics Commission (www.accesskansas.org/ethics), many of the contributions to our Governor and our Legislature come from highway construction companies and their owners.

Meanwhile, large corporations like Wal-Mart or Archer Daniels Midland (ADM) continue to get deals with state and with local governments which exempt them from paying property tax, portions of their sales tax and corporate income tax

(www.salinakansas.org/legpolicies.htm). This means that long standing local businesses are being forced to pay for large chain stores to come in and destroy them. Not only is this wrong, but it doesn't make

It's impossible for me to understand why our local governments would want to invite in a corporate monster in exchange for poverty-creating and sustaining minimum wage jobs, while at the same time, encouraging mass capital flight from their

No wonder smaller Kansas towns are dying. Even while greasing their business donors' pockets with one hand, our Legislature was greasing their rich buddies' pockets with the

In 1997, the Legislature made large cuts in the state income tax, especially targeted at the upper income brackets, while privatizing many of the state's services.

This allowed rich Kansans to receive state money for their own businesses to accomplish poorly and inefficiently what state employees had been doing well for many years.

Our Legislature did all this instead of devoting money to the aging infrastructure of the state's higher education system,

which now is in sore need of updating. This money could have been used to do many things

For one, K-State's other operating expenses stand at 60 percent of its peer universities. These expenses should have been brought up to.

an appropriate level. Also, many colleges and departments at

K-State are having trouble hiring and retaining both the number and quality of professors that are necessary for us to be a first-rate educational institution. Additional state money could have been used to raise faculty pay.

This is proof that our Legislature has failed its college students and, ultimately, all Kansans.

Despite all this, I believe that it is not too late. Call, write or e-mail your Kansas senators and representatives. Tell your parents to do the same. Tell all your family and friends and your teachers too. Tell your ministers, your scout and 4-H leaders. Tell everyone you know.

When all of these people get in touch with their Legislators, they should tell them:

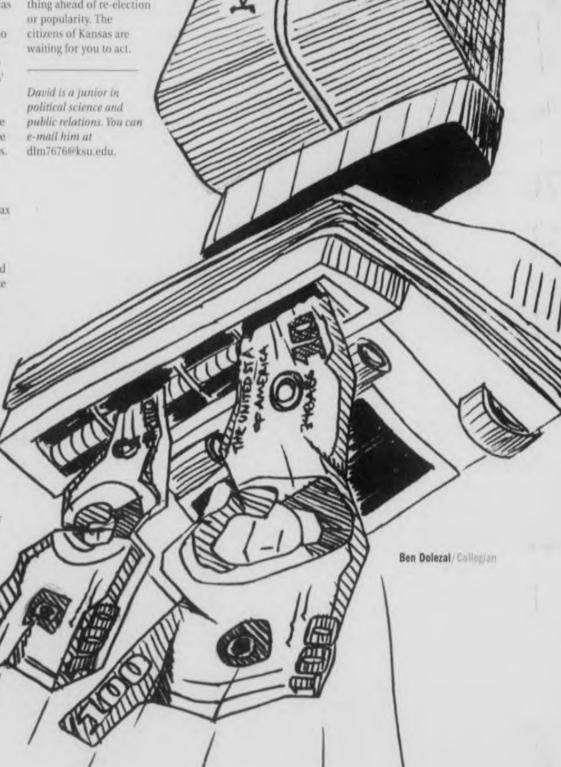
The time for short-sightedness is passed. You can no longer deflect blame for failing our higher education system nor pretend the problem doesn't exist or

minimize its importance. Our colleges and universities will produce the future business and economic leaders of Kansas. Future political leaders and spiritual leaders sit in the David McCandless classrooms of Fort Hays

State and Wichita State. Future intellectual leaders and scientific leaders live right now in the greek houses and residence

halls of K-State and KU. The cure for cancer could be sitting in a research lab at Emporia State or Pittsburg

Put doing the right thing ahead of re-election or popularity. The citizens of Kansas are



## Fox News covers more than biased angle

n today's era of liberal biased broadcast journalism, the Fox News Channel is a breath of fresh air with its broad coverage of all points of view.

The Fox News Channel has done what no other network has done- showcase points of views from all perspectives and ask tough questions to those who have misbehaved. Media coverage is

supposed to be unbiased. Unfortunately, with the exception of Fox, this has not been the case. During the eight scandal-laden years

President Clinton was in office, the coverage of most of his corrupt and illegal acts was meager at best.

The issues of Clinton's campaign fundraising, Chinese espionage, and the Juanita Broaddrick rape allegation were not delved into with the depth they should have been by ABC, CBS and NBC

Colby Gordon

All the major networks are guilty of left wing journalism, but the most blatant culprit is CBS.

I lost respect, as a journalist, for evening news anchor Dan Rather after he spoke at a Democratic fundraiser in Austin, Texas last year.

Rather also stated that he thought Clinton was an honest man even after Clinton lied under oath on national television to the whole country.

Clinton and Richard Nixon will be remembered as the two most corrupt presidents of the 20th century. Things are not any better on cable. CNN, sometimes

known as the Clinton News Network, is the most guilty of being lenient toward the left. Ultra-liberal owner Ted Turner clearly has an impact on the left wing point of view his news network takes.

In a desperate attempt to pull ratings from Fox's "The O'Reilly Factor," CNN recently hired Connie Chung, a liberal news

journalist with a checkered ethical past. Hillary Clinton recently appeared on CNN because she knows she will not have to answer inquiries about her questionable behavior. However, Senator Clinton dares not venture onto Fox because she would get asked questions about the Whitewater debacle or using taxpayers' money to campaign in New York.

Other examples include PBS giving Bill Moyers, the Rush Limbaugh of liberals, a new program. National

Public Radio, which is blatantly liberal, slams its view in your face using taxpayers' money. When was the last time you heard a pro-life or any kind of conservative view on NPR?

Fox News has been labeled as a conservative network; this is due to Fox presenting all points of view, including the conservative voice, which is negated on all the other networks.

Because you actually see a conservative viewpoint, Fox is going to seem right-winged.

A station that employs obvious liberals like Alan Colmes, Geraldo Rivera and Greta Van Susteren cannot be labeled conservative.

Some networks are more liberal than others, but all fail to present the conservative viewpoints regularly and keep people accountable for their actions.

Fox News asks the tough questions, presents all views, people that can back those views up with facts and lets the audience decide for themselves.

Colby Gordon is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at csg5555@ksu.edu.

## Career Fair Expo useful for students

Kansas State Collegian

Students crowded the K-State Student Union Ballroom on Tuesday for the first Spring Technology and Engineering Career Fair Expo.

The event, sponsored by Career and Employment Services, K-State's Multicultural Engineering Program, the College of Engineering and the Management and Information Systems Student Organization, lasted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"I think this was a better opportunity for me to look for summer internships," said Samatha Gangapuram, graduate student in computer science.

Gangapuram said the career fair in the fall really didn't focus on summer internships as much, even though some of the same companies were at both fairs.

"The fall career fair didn't concentrate a whole lot on summer internships because I think a lot of the companies were looking for fulltime positions. I'm glad the companies are focusing more on internships and not just full-time jobs,"

B.J. Smith, systems analyst for Exxon Mobile, said the spring fair is a tool to help students prepare for

"I think it helps students get themselves noticed, and it's a good way to see what's available," he said.

Smith, a K-State graduate, said it might be hard for students to obtain immediate or summer positions because of the economic

"A lot of companies have already hired for summer positions," he said. "The market is saturated as it is and students may find it difficult to get a job. That's why it's important for them to get their names out there as soon as possible.

Karen Malloy, human resources employee for EFCO Corp., said her company came to the fall career expo and decided to return this

"Our company already has several K-State graduates employed. and one of the main reasons we came back to the spring fair was



Marie Bunck, senior in Industrial engineering, talks with Julain Griffin, employee of Sprint, Tuesday morning at the career expo in the Union Bailroom. Bunck was trying to get a start on a summer internship.

because we like the course work the university provides to students in the engineering field," she said.

Malloy also said course work has made the engineering students qualified candidates for the job

"We're looking for well-rounded students who are focused on ideas

and are confident and experienced. K-State seems to push those qualities," she said.

The business and agriculture students will get their shot at the job market Thursday at the Business and Agriculture Career Fair Expo. The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

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### KSU awarded \$65,000 for agriculture development

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE

Kausas State Collegian

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will award \$65,000to K-State's College of Agriculture Thursday.

The money will fund Isolation of Maize Genes Controlling Defense Reactions to Pathogens of Cereals.

Scot Hulbert, the principle investigator of the project, said it is the second installment of a two-year \$130,000 grant. The grant was given to K-State under the U.S. Department of Agriculture's competitive grants program.

Hulbert said this money will fund research on the development of pathogen-resistant plants.

He said there are more than 8,000 species of grass out there and a virtually unlimited amount of genes. If it is successful, there will be a way to develop pathogen-resistant plants faster than the pathogen itself can

Hulbert said he already sent in a request to the USDA to renew the grant for a third year.

"We seem to be getting a lot of useful information from this," Hulbert

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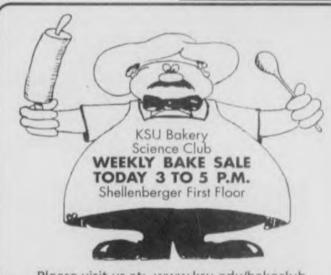
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B, kiss me now

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Nancy

E-mail address:

Address:

Your message here:

To the love of my life, will you marry me?

- Josh

To my future Valentine, I love you wherever you are. Rachel

**Happy Valentines** Day Sarah. I love you.

- John

Todd, keep doing those curls to keep this girl. Jancie

## decision appropriate

On Tuesday, the Nevada Athletic Commission denied Mike Tyson the chance to fight Lennox Lewis on April 6 in what many are calling the biggest fight in the last 10 years.

Immediately following the announcement, I swore I heard Dwight Gooden, Darryl Strawberry and Tyson breath a collective, "Huh?"

This time, ethics won. The announcement came as a bit

of a surprise to financial experts paying close



Dan Smith

attention to the potential fight. As it turns out, Tyson's childish and

frightening behavior is too steep a price to pay for the multimillion dollar shot in the arm Nevada's

economy would have received following the bout. "We're there to regulate and protect the integrity of boxing," Commissioner John Bailey told the Associated Press

earlier this week. Believing that Tyson's return to a Nevada casino would do anything but drag boxing's reputation (and I do use that (erm lightly) through the mud was a hard pill for me to swallow before the announcement. Afterward, I breathed a sigh of relief.

I do believe in second chances, though.

I'm not perfect, and to tell the truth, I've even had my license suspended (driving, not boxing), so I can understand where Tyson is coming from. But the Commission's actions yesterday were both prudent and necessary.

Talk is now surfacing about what other venues will attract Tyson's shenanigans. To whatever sanctioning body willing to take that risk, I have just a few issues.

What if someone other than Lewis is injured?

Whereas buying a ticket to a boxing match usually is considered a safe and entertaining purchase, fans attending the match might want to take an extra look at the pepper spray and ear protection sections the next time they make a trip to Wal-Mart.

And what about the brave soul chosen to keep the peace that spring night? Tyson's targets haven't just included boxers in the past. In his bout with Orlin Norris a couple years back, Tyson landed two punches after the bell. One hit Norris, the other hit

Tyson himself told the media he wasn't "Mr. Politically Correct" in an apology statement after last week's melee with Lewis at a New York press conference.

But I can tell you're not convinced Tyson is a threat. You need more evidence that Iron Mike is a little more than unstable and that's why you're still reading.

Since feasting on Evander Holyfield's ear in a 1997 title fight, Tyson has: fessed up to allegations he was trying to break Francois Botha's arm in a fight, went after Lou Savarese after their bout, ruined the spirit of Christmas by throwing ornaments at reporters in Cuba, threatened to "eat Lewis' children" and is now facing charges regarding a 2001 rape case.

In fact, the chances of Tyson flying off the handle between now and the beginning of April are actually increasing, said William Hill. Hill, an English bookmaker in London, has actually taken more bets on Tyson being disqualified than for either fighter to win.

But finding examples of Tyson's hissy fits is the easy part in all of this.

Fixing boxing's black eye looks to be a bit harder at first glance, but the solution to the problem might be the easiest option of all.

Why not boot Tyson? Instead of throwing your credibility out the window, show Iron Mike the door and make sure it kicks his butt on the way

Nevada has taken the initiative. Now let's hope it sets a precedent and Tyson never gets to fight - or hurt again.

Dan is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.

## Tyson court | K-State to begin 3-game home stretch tonight

Kinnas State Collegion

K-State's search for conference win No. 2 won't get any easier in the coming week.

The Wildcats are set to play three games in the next six days. Texas, tonight's opponent and the only unranked team in that group, still holds a 5-1 record in the Big 12.

Not exactly prescription medicine for

Coach Jim Wooldridge's club has lost five of its last six games by an average of 14 points and is coming off an 86-74 loss at then-No. 18 Missouri on Jan. 26.

But the optimism remains intact.

"I think we're playing pretty well as a team right now," junior Matt Siebrandt said. "We're not winning yet and it's frustrating, but we've just got to keep on playing, and keep on fighting."

K-State did have its share of positives to take from the MU loss, though.

The Cats committed a season-low eight turnovers. They had five players in double figures for the third time this season, led by Larry Reid's 19 and Tony Atchison's seasonMidweek matchup

Texas (14-5, 5-1) at K-State (7-10, 1-5) When: 7:05, Tonight Where: Bramlage Collseum (13,340) Radio: Wildcat Radio Network: WIBW-580 AM

high 17, and Siebrandt and center Pervis Pasco combined for 21 points and 15 boards in the second half alone.

Wooldridge's club even cut the lead to seven with three minutes left, before the Tigers hit 12-of-14 free throws down the stretch to

Siebrandt said the team is eager to get over the MU loss tonight against Texas, but it won't

The Longhorns started the year 1-3. Two of those losses came from Carrs/Safeway Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage. Since then, Coach Rick Barnes' boys are 13-2 and have won seven of their last eight.

"Texas is one of the teams in the league that might be the most physical," Wooldridge said Tuesday. "They remind you of Oklahoma - and we've seen them. They're playing great defense right now, they rebound the ball well and it looks like they're playing with a lot of confidence.

"They're also a team that's a proven road team, and that's an indication that they're an upper-tier program in this league.'

The Horns, who are 20-7 in Big 12 road games over the last four years - the best mark in the conference - are led by sophomores Brandon Mouton and Royal Ivey, posting 12.8 and 12.4 points-per-game, respectively.

Yet, it's only been due to injury that Texas has produced it's biggest star this season. Sophomore - 6-foot-8 center James Thomas has stolen the show in Big 12 play.

Thomas is averaging a double-double -12 points and 10.8 rebounds - in conference play this year, and his numbers on the glass rank him third in the league.

"It was a big blow to lose (Chris) Owens, but they're so deep," Siebrandt said. "Thomas is just as good of a player in my book, and it's going to be a big challenge for us inside."

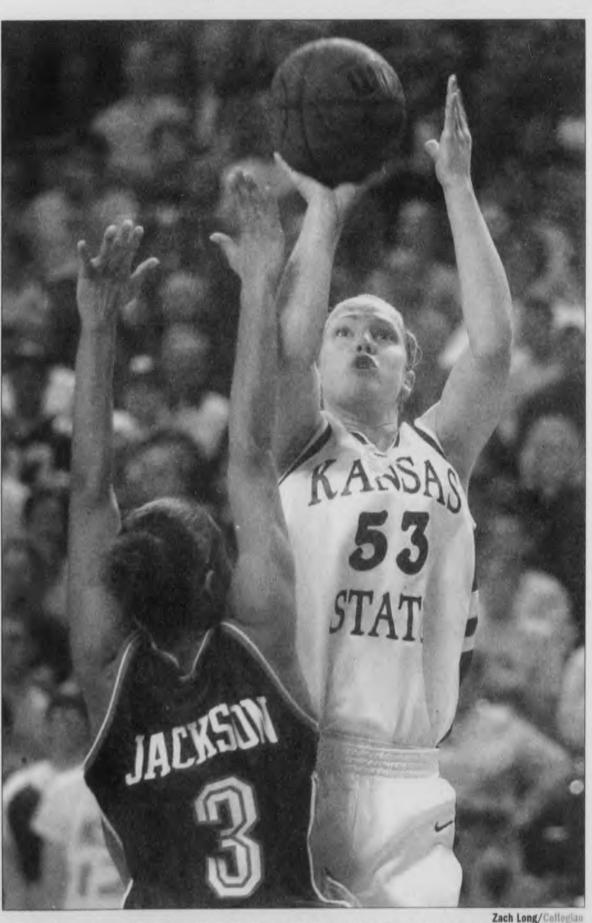
Wooldridge understands that, too. especially since teams have hurt the Cats

See BASKETBALL on PAGE 8



Matt Stamey/Collegian K-State's Nick Williams(24) blocks a shot by Mississippi's Kendrick Fox(4) on Nov. 24 at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats play host to

## TIME FOR TEXAS



K-State freshman Kendra Wecker(53) shoots over Texas Tech's Casey Jackson(3) on Saturday at Bramlage Collseum. The Wildcats will travel to Austin, Texas tonight to face the No. 14 Texas Longhorns.

## Freshman grabs another Big 12 honor

BY DAN SMITH

Kansaa State Collegion

It's getting to be old hat for Laurie Koehn.

For the third time this season, the 5foot-11 guard from Hesston, Kan., earned the Big 12's Rookie of the Week

After scoring 21 points in the Cats' Jan. 23 matchup with Kansas, Koehn finished the week with 13 points on 5of-5 shooting Sunday in K-State's 76-63 win over then-No. 12/13 Texas Tech.

The redshirt freshman also averaged three rebounds and two assists in the

Cats' wins over the Red Raiders and Javhawks.

Monday's announcement marked the eighth time this season a K-State player has claimed the award, including Koehn's two previous stakes Dec. 10 and Jan. 14.

Koehn, who has 80 treys entering Wednesday's contest with No. 14/14 Texas, leads the team in scoring (18.1 ppg) and three-point field goal percentage (44-percent), and leads the nation in three-pointers, averaging 3.8

The rookie has accounted for nearly half of the Wildcats' 165 three-pointers

this season and has scored 20 or more points seven times.

Koehn also is starting to make her mark on both the K-State and Big 12 record books. Koehn broke the Wildcats' freshman record for three-pointers in a season Jan. 16, when she surpassed Kim Woodlee's 1997-98 total of 67.

Koehn also is tied for sixth on the Big 12's single season three-point list with Iowa State's Megan Taylor, and is four away from moving past Woodlee (83) into the top five.

- K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

## Cats look to hold conference lead on trip south

Karuna Statu Collis

The K-State's women's team enters tonight's game at No. 14/14 Texas with more than just a win over a ranked Texas team under its belt.

The Cats are coming off an experience that is almost impossible to repeat. Against Tech on Sunday, K-State missed just four shots in the second half and sophomore forward Nicole Ohlde

Midweek matchup No. 9/10 K-State (19-2, 7-1) at No. 14/14 Texas (14-4, 6-2) Where: Frank Erwin Center (16,496) Austin, Texas

Radio: Wildcat Sports Network:

WIBW-580 AM

Cats defeated their fourth ranked team of "I thought the way we played in the

second half was almost

surreal," Coach Deb

missed none as the

TV: none Patterson said. "At the same time, it raises the bar of the range where your team understands it can compete and play for 40 minutes.

"I don't believe you can play at that pinnacle game in and game out. That was extraordinary, but I think it raises the confidence level of what we're capable of sustaining for

During the second half, Ohlde dominated the paint by scoring at will but also by passing. When Tech collapsed on Ohlde with double and triple teams, she dished to her teammates for layups and finished with eight assists for the

That performance also was a credit to the whole team, Patterson said.

"We've made improvements in helping her to be a better passer, too. It's easier to pass when your teammates are being great targets. No. 9/10 K-State (19-2, 7-1) will need another team

performance tonight against the Longhorns (14-4, 6-2), who have four players scoring in double digits and one of the best post players in the league in sophomore Stacy Stephens. "Stacy Stephens has great hands. She can jump over you.

She's an excellent offensive rebounder. She's got a sweet turnaround," Patterson said. "It's hard to stop her in the paint when she catches. She has a solid 15-foot stroke. Her ability to shoot over you and get offensive boards makes her a threat every time up the court."

Texas will also have the home-court advantage. To make matters worse for the Cats, the Longhorns just lost to Baylor at home, leaving Texas with something to prove tonight.

"You've really got to be on your game because not many people win in Austin and the thought of them losing two in a row I'm sure is a very maddening thought to them right now," Patterson said.

Nonetheless, the players are ready to face the hostile

"I think when we go on the road, we have to be ready to provide our own energy," freshman guard Laurie Koehn said. "At Bramlage, it's not hard to have a lot of energy for the game because of the fans. We just have to come out ready to go and it shouldn't be a problem."

The Cats' new top-ten ranking also won't be a factor in the game, especially since the last time the team was ranked ninth, it lost on the road at Oklahoma State, Ohlde said.

"We were there once and we ended up losing, so you've got to not worry about that," she said. "It's great that we're ranked that high, but Texas is up there, too, so we've got to go out there and play hard."

All in all, K-State will have to play very well just to be competitive, Patterson said.

"They just lost one at home, so they're going to be very, very aggressive. It's key that we establish ourselves on the board. We have to be prepared for a great deal of pressure," She said. "They've got a fabulous attack inside and out. It's going to take an excellent game on the road to be competitive with this great Texas team."

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Solution time: 25 mins.

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MacGraw

Performance

"The Mikado" will show

at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at McCain Auditorium,

Tickets are \$18-20 for

students and children, \$36-40 for the general

# Comic relief

### 'The Mikado' to show at McCain on Thursday

BY JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

he wit of Gilbert and Sullivan will be brought to McCain Auditorium for a new generation of theater-goers. On Thursday, the duo's most popular comic opera, "The

Mikado", will be shown in McCain and Richard Martin, director of McCain, said seeing a big Gilbert and Sullivan production is a treat not commonly available in Kansas. 'There hasn't been a full-scale touring

production ever come through here," he said. "These tend to be more elaborate. It's great fun."

The history of Gilbert and Sullivan and how they came to write "The Mikado," has received more attention recently due to the 1999

Academy Award- nominated "Topsy Turvy." The opera, written in 1885 and set in Japan, tells the story of the Mikado's son,

Nanki-Poo, who is betrothed to the elderly Katisha, but falls in love with Yum-Yum, a ward to Ko-Ko, an executioner. While the comedy is set

> in Japan, many of the tongue-in-cheek jokes are jabs at the British system of government and the nobility. Though the opera originally was written for late 19th-century Londoners, none of the jokes are too dated to be funny, Martin

> > "The opera satirized ancient Japanese culture. It's a spoof of British society," he said. "It's glorious fun for people even without really understanding all of the jokes.

"The music is infectious. You'll leave humming the songs." A La Carte is the production company behind this touring show and is led by Gilbert and Sullivan aficionado Richard Shelton, who plays the Mikado

"The Mikado" has become such a highly revered work that Martin said the best surprise for those who know the work will be that there aren't surprises. However, for those unfamiliar with Gilbert and Sullivan, the irreverent wit and humor will likely catch people off-guard.

"Gilbert was an excellent lyricist and he often surprises people with the nature of his rhymes," he said. "I personally put them in the same category as the Marx Brothers.

Martin said students shouldn't let unfamiliarity keep them from the show.

"Students, backgrounds are so far removed from this kind of jolly and fun show today," he said. "But it's solid enough that it can still speak to people today."

Company director Richard Sheldon in the title role in Opera A La Carte's production of Gilbert and Sullivam's

Mikado." Courtesy Art



1-30

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#### AROUND THE TOWN

#### **CAMPUS**

The Festival of Nations will take place from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard, with free food and the unveiling of a Chinese Warrior sculpture

"Superfudge" will be shown at 3 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium, Tickets are \$6 for students and children, \$12 for the general public m "Monsters Inc." will show at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday

and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall

#### MANHATTAN

Release Tuesdays begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5 at Silverado's featuring DJ Atumie, n.9 and Andrew Boie. Admission is \$5 for 18-20 year olds, \$3 for 21 and up.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.



## Student photos on display in Kemper Gallery

BY COURTNEY DUFFIELD

Kansas State Collegia

Photographers shoot to win. The Union Program Council sponsored the Student Photography Contest. From Jan. 22 to 25, 20 entries were received, with contestants paying \$3 per photo entered.

Megan Hughes, UPC arts and entertainment chairperson, said the contest happens once a year in the spring. The entries were judged last weekend in four categories - animals, people, still life. and building structures and landscape.

Jeff Smith, UPC director of graphic arts and design, said he enjoyed judging and there were many good photographs, but that the matting and framing was not the best he has seen. Walter Bleser, senior in civil engineering, won best in show for "Life of the chain."

Smith said he and Jeff White, senior in fine arts, picked the best in show by

hanging up all the photographs and looking at them. He said they kept coming back to Bleser's photograph because it was eye-catching and made good use of color and space.

'Life of the chain." is a color close-up picture of a chain.

"It was one of the most interesting pieces I have seen in a long time," Smith said. "It made great use of positive and negative space."

The best in show winner won \$50 and the first place winners in each category won \$30, with second place winners receiving \$20.

"Basic Criteria were originality, competition and technical aspects," Smith said. "There were a lot of talented people and I am glad they turned their work in.'

After the best in show was chosen, they picked first, second and sometimes honorable mention placers in each

#### Photography awards

First place winners in each category: Alysha Lewis for animals, Chris Schiffelbein for people, Katy Bockelman for still life, Gloria Schwartz for building structures and landscape, Walter Bleser for best in show. Photographs will be on display in the Union Kemper Gallery until Feb. 8.

Contestants entered the contest for numerous reasons. Some art majors wanted to see how their work held up against other photographers.

Jessica Barnes, second place winner in the animals category, said some just find photography interesting and wanted to share their photographs.

"I am just fascinated with photography," Barnes, sophomore in English. said. "I think it is amazing how they catch our emotions and I want to pursue it for the rest of my life."

Barnes entered two photographs in

the contest. Her photograph in the animal category shows a bird's nest in an evergreen tree with two baby birds. She said she picked her entries by looking through the photographs she already has

"I thought they were the best of what I have so far," Barnes said.

Smith said his favorite categories to judge were people and still life, the category in which Bleser's photo was entered.

Smith has judged the contest in the past and said the best part about it is getting to see the contestants' work. This year's contest brought entries from photographers in a variety of fields, Smith said.

"It was a diverse number of entries, but I would always like more to choose from," he said. "I was glad to be asked to judge again. It was nice to see the work and nice to see people from other majors having entered the contest."

## misdirection









BY JOE ELKINTON



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

#### **New Cat coaches**

Defensive coordinator, 48 1975 graduate - University of Iowa

#### Coaching Experience

1977

1976

Associate head coach Iowa State Assistant head coach Defensive coordinator 1987-95 Secondary coach 1983-87 Wide receivers coach 1981-82

North Carolina Iowa State 1978-80 Defensive coordinator Ball State Secondary coach Graduate assistant



#### **Brett Bielema** Linebackers coach/co-defensive coordinator, 32 1992 graduate - Iowa University

Coaching	Experience	
1996-01	Linebackers coach	lowa
1994-95	Graduate Assistant	lowa

Assistant coach, 51 1972 graduate - Central Collège

Coaching Experience Assistant director of football operations

2000 Offensive coordinator 1999 Assistant coach 1995-98 Head coach 1989-94 Assistant head coach Offensive coordinator

Oklahoma State K-State SW Missouri State K-State

K-State



BIELEMA

## Snyder hires 3 coaches for football staff

#### BY DEREK BOSS

Kanam State Colles

A trio of new faces will be pacing the sidelines of KSU Stadium next

Coach Bill Snyder hired three new assistants during winter break, including a replacement for Defensive Coordinator Phil Bennett, who resigned Dec. 5 to take the head coaching position at Southern

Methodist. Bobby Elliott, associate head coach at Iowa State the past two seasons, will take over Bennett's duties, Snyder announced Jan. 5. Snyder and Elliott were both assistants under Iowa Coach Hayden Fry from 1987-88.

"I have followed and admired. Bobby Elliott for many years since our time together at the University of lowa," Snyder said via press release. "He has always impressed me as a truly great football person, a great

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teacher, motivator, technician and recruiter and an even greater person and family man who has overcome tremendous adversity in his life.

"Bobby fits in very well with the other defensive coordinators we have had over the years."

Replacing Bennett wasn't the only task for Snyder this off-season. though. The coaching carousel was still in full swing.

Not only did Bennett leave for SMU, but he took three Wildcat assistants with him. Defensive ends coach Bob Fello, linebackers coach Jim Gush and graduate assistant Bob Stanley all followed Bennett to Dallas. Texas, leaving Snyder's staff a bit thin.

In turn, the Cats' coach hired Bret Bielema, formerly the linebackers coach at lowa, as the linebackers coach and co-defensive coordinator on Jan. 10.

A week later. Snyder elevated Del Miller, a member of his original coaching staff at K-State in 1989, to a

full-time coaching position.

Miller, who spent last year in an administrative role at K-State, will be in his eighth year in Manhattan.

"Coach Miller is a true professional, a dedicated family man, a loyal and hard worker with a great deal of experience and a wealth of knowledge about our program and how it needs to work," Snyder said.

The Cats' coach also spoke highly of Bielema and the 32-year-old said he was very receptive to the Wildcat

There are a lot of close ties and with the lowa connection, I've been familiar with the program," Bielema said in a Jan. 10 press release. "To come to Kansas State and be a cocoordinator is a great opportunity.

All three new coaches are expected to speak to the media following the Feb. 6 signing day.

#### BASKETBALL

Continued from page 6

inside this season. For instance, against Missouri in Manhattan, center Arthur Johnson put up a season-high 23 points and 15 rebounds as the Tigers rolled to an 81-66 victory.

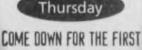
"Thomas has really taken up the slack," Wooldridge said. "He's just playing at another level. He might be the most aggressive player we've seen so far this season."

Whatever the odds, K-State must remain positive, Atchison said.

He seems to be. The senior guard has hit double-figures in five of his last seven games, and is averaging

10.9 points during that span. "We are working really hard right now, and it will pay off for us," Atchison said. "We're tired of losing, and it's got to start coming around for us soon."





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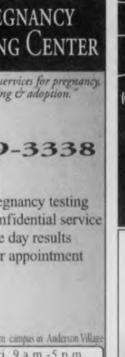
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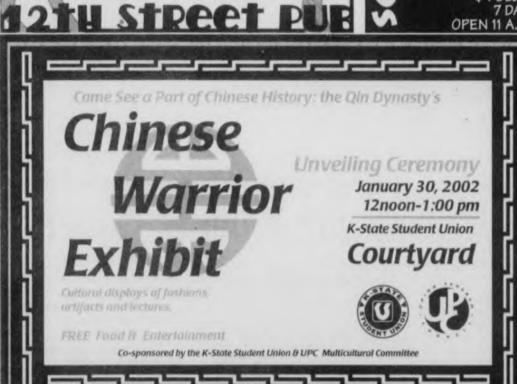




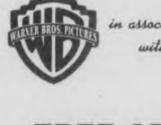




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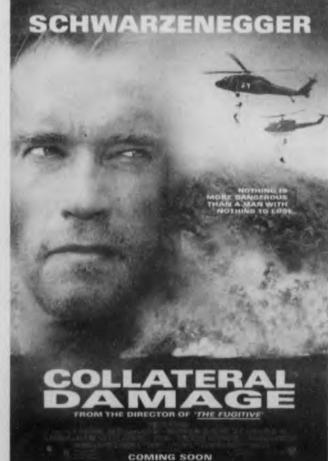


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SPRING BREAK Panama

#### OFFENDERS Continued from page 1

The law allows Kansas to commit sexual predators to the hospital for treatment as long as officials prove offenders' difficulties to control their

Kansas v. Crane involves Michael Crane, a Johnson County man, who a jury determined in 1998 to be a sexually violent predator. He was arrested after a 1993 assault on a Leawood video store clerk.

Crane was sent to Larned State Hospital in Larned, Kan., for care and treatment. Crane appealed the decision to commit him to Larned because he said the court failed to prove he was unable to control his dangerous sexual behavior.

In July 2000, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of Crane, saying he

could control his behavior enough to enter into transitional living, and sent the matter back to Johnson County District Court for a new trial.

Prosecutors would be unlikely to seek a retrial because the mental condition from his initial commitment has substantially changed and doctors said he is no longer a threat.

Tritsch said treatment at Larned teaches offenders to realize why they commit sex crimes.

"Avoiding what you know helps you avoid the crime," she said.

For instance, a pedophile should not go to a convenient store near an elementary school to get a pack of cigarettes shortly after 3 p.m., because they may not be able to control their behavior, she said.

With treatment, sexual offenders learn a new behavior and would realize that if he wants cigarettes he needs to go to a convenient store that is further away from the school.

#### MCC

■ Continued from page 1

necessary for sanitary reasons. Although Fangman and McFarren said they were upset by a lack of communication, both agree that the decision to tear

down the houses is the right one. "The houses are old,"

McFarren said. "They need to be "We knew these houses weren't

going to be here forever." Old wiring, poor plumbing and other maintenance problems exist in the seven residences that will be torn down. The decision was based on these concerns.

John May, physical plant director, said electrical problems exist because wiring is being overloaded with electrical devices.

The older houses cannot supply high-energy demands, he said.

The decision, he said, was made with students' safety in mind.

"The same problem could happen at any one of the houses," he said. "They're pulling a lot more amperes than they should be pulling."

K-State graduate Sarah Schultz has been living in MCC housing for four years. She does not rent one of the houses that will be demolished, but she said she has been happy with the college's rental management. Some of the people who are unhappy, she said, are not communicating well with the college.

"I think the longer I've been here the better things have gotten," she said. "I've had a lot less issues."

Anthony Inchaustegui, MCC

senior in pastoral ministry, said his rental house would be torn down along with the others. Since the school is struggling to provide safe housing because of financial limitations, he said they've made the right move.

"The thing that I understand about MCC housing is they're trying to do the best with what they have now," he said.

However, the decision also will mean that more than 40 residents will be forced to find another place to live. Some K-State students live in the houses.

Students will also be forced to give up inexpensive rental rates. Most of the residents pay about \$100 each per month.

Fangman said it's tough to give up the low rates.

"The MCC students especially like the cheap housing because their schooling costs twice as

much as K-State students'," she

Stanfield said the MCC staff would not be able to guarantee that all of its students would be able to find similar rental agreements in the future.

"We're in the position we're in because we try to find inexpensive housing," she said. "It will hurt

tenants in their pocketbooks." In Friday's story, Stanfield said parking lots and an expanded student center would replace the houses. This construction, though, will not occur for about another five years. The spaces will remain vacant during that period.

Most of the college's 15 rental houses are divided into three separate two to four bedroom apartments. The residences are spread out between 14th and 17th streets and Laramie Street and Fairchild Avenue.







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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Sales soar in stores

## Parking cost, fine increases proposed

Kansas State Collegian

Parking permit and parking ticket prices at K-State might soon be going up.

Darwin Abbott, director of parking services, said the council on parking operations is proposing an increase in both tickets and permits to help with the cost of maintenance done on various parking lots.

"Last year really took a toll on our parking lots," Abbott said. "The cost of

## Ticket

se by \$3 to \$10 ding on the se. Here are some of the possible changes

Parking in unpermited area: \$15 to \$18

Wheel lock removal:

has gone up, so it will cost us more to maintain safe and secure locations for parking." Abbott said

everything else

parking services updates the parking lots in cycles. This year, they will do work on the

West Stadium lot among other lots.

Maureen Lockhart, chair of the council on parking operations, said there will be a \$5 increase on permits for faculty, staff and students. The tickets also will be raised various amounts. The \$5 ticket for an expired meter will be raised to \$8. Also, the \$15 ticket for no valid permit or not parking within a marked stall will be raised to \$18 and the more expensive violations, such as the \$85 ticket for forging, altering or stealing a permit will be raised to \$95.

Abbott said that since the ticket prices weren't raised last year along with the permit prices, the council thought they should be this year.

"If the cost of permits goes up, the cost of tickets ought to be raised equally," Abbott said. "Otherwise, it is unfair to the people who bought the permits. We don't want to have a situation where it is cheaper to get a ticket than to buy a permit."

Abbott said that despite the increase in prices, students will benefit from the maintenance done on the lots.

"Students will get better lighting and better surfaces in the lots," Abbott said. 'Also, they will benefit from our increased capability to remove snow with an antiicing agent we use."

However, some K-State students feel

Philip Weltmer, junior in animal science and industry, said he'd be against a raise in prices.

"We already pay \$65 for the permits, and still have to wait for a spot when we get to campus," Weltmer said. "I can't see any major problems with the lots, and it seems like they could find funding for maintenance in other places."

Tana Henton, senior in golf course management, lives about 20 minutes from campus. She, too, said it was frustrating that after paying for a parking pass, she wasn't guaranteed a spot.

"If they need more money for maintenance, maybe they could charge more for permits for people who live within a certain distance from campus," Weltmer said. "There are a lot of people who could walk, but they drive instead."

Lockhart said there will be an open forum in April. The public is encouraged to come and voice its opinions and concerns. She said council members don't make the final decision on raising the prices; they

simply make recommendations. "We submit a report to Dr. Thomas Rawson, who is the vice president for administration and finance, and he meets with the president's administrative council to make the final decision," Lockhart said. "Dr. Rawson could decide not to take our recommendation, so nothing is set in concrete."

Lockhart said a decision might not be

made until April.

"We are still in the process of putting together a list of proposed changes, Lockhart said. "At the end of February, we'll forward the recommended changes to Dr. Rawson, and he will handle it from there."



John Shea, freshman in kinesiology, tries to maneuver a sled as he is dragged behind a truck Wednesday at Cico Park. Shea and his friends found a

# SNOWED OUT

## Winter storm forces university to close

BY BRYAN SCRIBNER sas State Collegian

Closing the university Wednesday made

it the second cancellation since last winter, a decision that President Jon Wefald said should only occur once every 22 years.

K-State officials closed the campus Feb. 9, 2001, after ice and about six inches of snow presented safety hazards. The closing was the first of its kind in 22 years.

One year later, another shot of ice and snow canceled classes. The wintry mix, though, came after temperatures were in the mid 60s last week. Wefald said administrators are watching the fluctuating weather pattern closely.

'We might not have another day like this during the winter." he said. "I'll play it by ear and try to make the best decision."

Meteorologists on Wednesday were

predicting as much as eight to 14 inches of snowfall to accumulate by the time the storm ended. Wefald said he couldn't predict if school would take place today. out he said another cancenation was not

"The last thing in the world that the faculty wanted is for school to be called

"That's why we didn't call off school for 22 years.

Assistant Vice President John Fairman said rain and ice below the snowfall would make for hazardous driving conditions. He said the safety of staff, students and faculty driving to campus was the main reason for the cancellation.

K-State used advanced weather prediction equipment to make the decision. The equipment, located in the K-State Police Department, was also used last year.

"That makes you a little more cautious," Fairman said. "We do have a lot of students that live on campus, but there's potential for accidents."

Vice President forn Rawson made the final decision about 12 a.m. Wednesday, Fairman said. Division of Facilities personnel cleared sidewalks and plowed parking lots most of the day.

Fairman said closing the campus gave workers the opportunity to clear the snow without the restriction of vehicles on campus. He also said school would most likely resume today.

Although the ice and snow shut down campus, Fairman said Kansans are used to the unpredictable weather.

"This is really an unusual winter," he said. "I'm sure everyone's been enjoying it, but we needed the moisture.

"Isn't it fun to be in Kansas?"

## Students find snow day entertainment



BY AMBER KOEHN Kansan State Collegian

Cameron Dolbee was in shock when she heard school was canceled on Wednesday.

'It was completely and utterly amazing that Wefald canceled school," said Dolbee, senior in mechanical engineering.

Dolbee and his friends spent the day sledding down the hill at Cico Park.

"We started out with cheap cardboard boxes, but those didn't work," said Dolbee. "Somehow we ended up with

sleds." Some students chose to be pulled on sleds behind vehicles.

'We went to Kmart to get'gloves and saw the sleds by the doors," said Steve Richardson, junior in marketing and advertising.

Richardson drove his truck while John Shea, freshman in kinesiology, and Micah Intermill, freshman in marketing, took turns being pulled on a sled from behind.

"I think Wefald should cancel classes Thursday, too," said Shea.

Richardson, Shea and Intermill are members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and Richardson said the entire house was excited for the snow day.

"I think the whole house was up at 8 a.m.," said Richardson.

Dolbee said this snow day was better than last year's.

"I just slept last year," he said. "This year I had nothing better to do, so I thought I'd come out and have a good

Rob Detrick, senior in computer science, said he doesn't get excited about snow days.



ABOVE: A truck drags Micah Intermill, freshman in marketing, through Cico Park on Wednesday. Zach Long/Collegian

LEFT: Scott Schoenfeld, left, Kristy Sutton and Randl Sutton get pulled behind a truck in the Bramlage Collseum parking lot Wednesday. Matt Stamey/Collegian

"This snow day is the pits. I overslept after finding out at 6 a.m. that we didn't have to go to class," he said, "and I wanted to go to work early."

Detrick said he prefers warmer weather to the freezing temperatures and he doesn't care for snow at all.

"I prefer 100 degree weather with lots of humidity," he said.

"A winter snow is just plain depressing."

Detrick said he agreed with Wefald's decision to cancel school, but didn't care if classes were canceled today.

"If Wefald canceled classes again, I wouldn't say anything really. I know of many students on campus who are sick as

"By canceling school, you keep people safe and you give kids a chance to get healed up," he said.

## Accounting office plans to sue for documents

BY JESSE J. HOLLAND

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The General Accounting Office will sue the White House for access to documents from President Bush's energy task force, the agency said in a letter Wednesday to congressional

The GAO's statement that it will take the White House to court sets up a political battle over executive privilege. Bush on Monday flatly refused to hand over the documents, saying to do so would encroach on his ability to freely seek outside views.

The GAO and congressional Democrats want to force Vice President Dick Cheney, who ran the task force, to turn over documents on meetings last year with business executives in crafting a national energy policy.

Some of the participants in the meetings were officials from the nowcollapsed Enron Corp., a Houston-based energy trader with deep ties to Bush.

Comptroller General David Walker, head of Congress' investigative arm, said if GAO backs down it would significantly undercut its investigative ability in the

"We would have strongly preferred to avoid litigation in connection with this matter." Walker wrote. "But given the request by the four Senate committee chairmen and subcommittee chairmen, our rights to this information and the important principal and precedents involved, GAO will take the steps necessary to file suit in United States District Court."

The letter was provided to The Associated Press by congressional sources. Walker did not say in the letter when

Sau LAWSUIT on PAGE 8

## Feds leave federal funds interest rate unchanged

BY JEANNINE AVERSA

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Experts say the worst of the recession might be over when the Federal Reserve left a key interest rate unchanged Wednesday, which ended a yearlong stretch of uninterrupted credit easing.

After 11 consecutive rate reductions in 2001, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues opted to keep the federal funds rate — the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans - at 1.75 percent, the lowest level in 40 years. The decision was announced after a two-day closed-door

"Signs that weakness in demand is abating and economic activity is beginning to firm have become more prevalent," the Fed said in a statement explaining its decision. "With the forces restraining the economy starting to diminish ... the outlook for economic recovery has become more promising."

On Wall Street, stocks rallied. The Dow Jones industrial average, based on preliminary calculations, closed up 144.62 points at 9,762.86, with the index gaining back part of Tuesday's big loss.

Commercial banks' prime lending rate, the benchmark for millions of consumer and business loans, has dropped in lockstep with the Fed moves and continues at 4.75 percent, a level last seen in November 1965.

The Fed began cutting rates Jan. 3, 2001, and ordered its last rate reduction Dec. 11, its final meeting of the year. Those rate reductions were designed to revive the economy, which was ailing even before it slid into recession in

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





#### Today On the

Did you know that scholarship deadlines are coming up? Find more information online. www.kstatecollegian.com

#### STATE IN BRIEF

#### New system alerts parole officers of parolees' arrests

WICHITA - A state system automatically alerting parole officers of their parolees' arrests is expected to be operational by year's end, four years after the brutal murder that prompted it.

The new system will send an electronic alert, probably an e-mail, to a parole officer if one of his parolee's is apprehended, said Gordon Lansford, director of the Kansas Criminal Justice Information System.

But for the new system to work, more law enforcement agencies will have to join the Criminal Justice Information System, Lansford said. About two-thirds of the state's law enforcement agencies, mostly small police departments, have not joined the free system, he said.

Currently, officers rely on less systematic checks, like a visual scan of arrest lists, or on parolees themselves, to notify them of an arrest. Sometimes an arrest goes unnoticed.

That's what happened in 1998, when Wichita parolee Stanley Elms was arrested on a drunken driving charge and released from the Sedgwick County jail. Parole officers apparently missed Elms' name on an arrest roster.

Three weeks later, while on a fourday drug binge, he raped and murdered next-door neighbor Regina Gray, authorities say. He's now on death row.

If his parole officer had known about the DUI arrest, Elms' supervision could have been increased and he could have been tested for drugs.

After Gray's death, the Kansas Department of Corrections said it hoped to have an automated alert system in place by the beginning of 1999.

#### NATION IN BRIEF

#### **Explosive residue detected** on man's shoes at airport

SAN FRANCISCO - Officials shut down 28 gates at San Francisco International Airport early Wednesday after security guards detected explosives residue on a man's shoes. The man disappeared into a crowd before guards could question him.

When they went to stop him, he didn't stop," spokesman Mike McCarron said

The passenger was described as a white male in his 40s.

Several thousand passengers were cleared from the United Airlines domestic terminal beginning around 7 a.m. as officer searched for the man, McCarron said. All outgoing flights from that part of the airport were held.

#### FBI director reassigns head of national security division

NEW YORK - The FBI director reassigned the acting head of his national security division, one of the bureau's highest-ranking women, over her investigation into whether China tried to recruit a spy against the United States, The New York Times reported Wednesday.

FBF Director Robert Mueller made the decision about a week ago to replace Sheila Horan, people familiar with the decision confirmed for The Associated Press. During 1998, Horan headed the investigation into the

bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa, which led investigators to al-Oaida followers of Osama bin Laden.

Mueller notified Senate oversight committee members and on Tuesday personally explained his decision during a closed-door Senate briefing. Horan was reassigned to an administrative position.

Sources said Mueller told senators he had serious concerns within the division, which investigates reports of spying in the United States, and outlined the changes he made.

The Times, which first reported Horan's reassignment, said Mueller lost patience with her for failing to aggressively investigate suspicions that China tried to recruit a spy against the United States.

#### ATTACK DEVELOPMENTS

- President Bush pledges in his Tuesday night State of the Union address to combat terrorism and the recession, urging Congress to pass tax cuts and increase defense spending. He vows to push the war on terrorism beyond Afghanistan to a dozen countries that he said harbor terrorist
- Continuing a U.S. tour aimed at drawing immediate cash help from world leaders and private investors, Afghanistan's interim leader Hamid Karzai was leaving Washington and heading to New York for an address Wednesday before the United Nations.
- Afghan authorities were seeking explanations from the U.S. military for the detentions of 27 prisoners seized last week in a Special Forces raid.

The Afghans claim that those taken into custody during the Jan. 23 raid north of Kandahar include anti-Taliban officials loyal to interim leader Hamid Karzai's new govern-



Tom Desutter is a graduate student in agronomy. After graduation he hopes to teach and continue research in the

Drew Rose/Collegian

### Graduate student focuses on conducting research

BY BROOKE FIELDS

ne K-State graduate student didn't let the unknown stop him from reaching his goals. Long before 1989 when he started college, Tom DeSutter, graduate research assistant in agronomy, had a goal to receive his doctoral degree and teach at the collegiate level.

During his senior year at South Dakota State University, DeSutter started a research project. He realized how much he enjoyed research because of the interaction with colleagues.

In 1997, one week before his wedding. DeSutter received a job offer conducting research. The day after the wedding, DeSutter signed a contract with K-State.

"My wife Keri and I were very excited about our opportunities in Manhattan even though we weren't sure what those 'opportunities' would be." After researching for four years, DeSutter started working toward his

doctorate. DeSutter is finishing his research proposal on movement of chemicals below animal waste lagoons, DeSutter will work to develop compacted soil liners that help to improve groundwater

Research is a primary focus for DeSutter.

protection.

"That's the best part of it," he said of the research portion of the graduate program. "I spend the majority of my day either preparing to do research, conducting research or thinking about my research project."

Manhattan's unknown opportunities became realities when DeSutter began on his doctorate and when his wife earned her master's degree.

"Yeah, Kansas has been good," DeSutter said.

#### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

III Recreational Services will take entries for the Intramural Free Throw and Whiffleball competitions in the Administrative office from Feb. 4 to

Feb. 7.

KSU Horticulture Club will have its first meeting at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024. Rocco Fiore, a Chicago-based landscaping firm, will

The International Student Center is sponsoring a Basic Language Training program. It is a six-week noncredit course to teach the basics of a foreign language. Classes meet two nights/week beginning Feb. 4 and are taught by native speakers. Languages offered this semester are Chinese, Spanish, Czech, French and German. The cost is \$25. For more information, call 532-6448 or e-mail intistucenter@ksu.edu.

Sigma lota Rho, the International Relations Honorary, will meet today at 5 p.m. in Waters 230. All are welcome to attend. Please contact Micaela Wood at mks8487@ksu.edu for more information.

M Applications for Student Alumni

Board are now available at the Alumni Association office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. An informational reception vill be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5 in Union 212 for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due at 4 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Alumni office.

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Tuesday, Jan. 29 At 4:30 p.m., William Kurtz, Blue

Rapids, was arrested for a worthless check. Bond was set \$500. III At 11:16 p.m., Robert Basler, St. Marys, was arrested for disorderly Mark Chavez, Topeka, was arrested for resisting arrest, battery and disorderly conduct. No bond was set,

#### Wednesday, Jan. 30

At 12:45 a.m., Mark Chavez, Topeka, was arrested for assault. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 1:26 a.m., Michael Mosher, Riley, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and DUI. No bond was set.

#### **K-State Police**

No reports of note were made.

#### SPRING 2002 STAFF

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#### Katle Lane Presentation Editor

BY PHONE Newsroom 532-6556 Display advertising 532-6560 Classified advertising/Delivery Problems 532-6555 Photo reprints 532-6304

#### **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. David Miller, senior in elementary education, died Monday. The Collegian regrets this error.

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## Candidates announce SGA intentions

Kansas State Collegian

The newest student body presidential candidate said he plans to give students the most benefits he can and still keep tuition costs

Candidates Chris Greene, junior in pre-law and business management, and Greg Woodyard, sophomore in accounting, officially announced their intention to run for student body president and vice president to the crowd at Smith Scholarship House on Wednesday.

Greene will run for president and Woodyard will run as vice president. They are the second pair of candidates to enter the presidential race.

"Our campaign is to improve students' lives while at K-State,' Woodyard said

Greene and Woodyard are focusing on three campaign issues: implementing a grading scale that will benefit the student by better reflecting the grades they earn in the classroom; expanding and publicizing the current shuttle system, and opening up parking at Bramlage Coliseum and other locations to shuttle students to campus; and to work with the K-State administration to get more time for students to relax during dead week.

"We want to keep tuition costs low for students," Greene said.



Jeanel Drake/Collegian

Chris Greene, Junior in pre-law and business management, and Greg Woodyard, sophomore in accounting announce their presidential candidacy at Smith Scholarship House Wednesday night.

"There are already tuition hikes. The plan we pose will give the most benefit to students without increasing tuition rates."

Greene said candidates in the past have not tried to implement a new grading system. He said this system is their main focus because students will be able to see the immediate effects of their

CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

Lucas Flax, freshman in general engineering, said the candidates' backgrounds offer a good combination, and they have a good chance to win the election. He said he

supports the candidates' campaign. "It's an excellent campaign," he said. "It focuses around the student, which is what it should do."

Greene said online voting has improved voter turnout, but he

hopes more people will be informed about K-State issues, and vote this year. He said they will work hard to make sure students hear their

"We will be going to residence halls, fraternities and sororities," he said. "We would like to have an ice cream social if it gets warm enough. We want students to come hear us and see what we have to offer."

K-STATE FACULTY AND STAFF Conversational Spanish

See registration information at www.dce.ksu.edu/dce/cl/conversationallanguageprogram

## Prize-winning historian to give lecture Friday

Kaussa Sinte Collegian

David McCullough, historian, will take on the challenge of being the 124th Landon Lecturer Friday.

The lecture is at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium and is free and open to the



has written seven books and was a writer for and editor of Time magazine. He is the author of the best-selling

biographies,

"Truman" and "John Adams." "Truman" received the Pulitzer Prize for biography in 1993 and spent 43 weeks on the New York Times bestseller's list in hardcover and 24 weeks on the list in paper-

"John Adams," released in 2001, is among the fastest-selling nonfiction books in history, according to Publisher's Weekly.

It has more than one million copies in print.

McCullough has won the National Book Award twice, along with the Frances Parkman Prize, the Los Angeles Times Biography Prize, the Charles Frankel Prize from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Harry S. Truman Award for Service.

McCullough received an Emmy for his work in public television. He was the narrator of the PBS series, "The American Experience," and of Ken Burns' "The Civil War."

McCullough's books span over 44 years, including "The Johnstown Flood," released in 1968, "The Great Bridge," in 1972, "The Path Between Seas," in 1977, "Mornings on Horseback," in 1981 and "Brave Companions," in 1991.

"I feel thrilled that he's coming to K-State," said Charles Reagan, chair of the Landon Lecture Series. "David McCullough is clearly one of the top historians in the country. He's one of the giants of American intellectual life."

Along with giving a Landon Lecture, McCullough will conduct a book signing from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Friday at the K-State Student

#### - ADVERTISEMENT -

#### "Car Accident Victims Get A Crash Course On Their Rights!"

MANHATTAN, KS. - A new free report has recently been released that reveals vital information every car accident victim should have before they speak to anyone. Research shows that even a "fender bender" can cause pain, headaches, even arthritis. Many car accident victims worry more about their car than they do their rights. If you have been involved in a car accident listen to the 24 hour toll-free recorded message by calling 1-800-371-1427. The call is free and so is the report.

## Commerce and Agriculture Career Expo 2002

has been cancelled January 31.

For information about résumé collection and future interviews, visit www.ksu.edu/ces or call 532-6506. Career and Employment Services, Holtz Hall

## How much do most K-State students drink?





0-5 Glasses of Wine

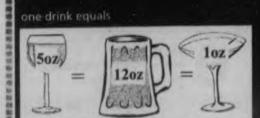
OR

0-5 Mugs of Beer

OR

0-5 Single Mixed Drinks

Most K-State students have 0-5 drinks when they party.



Based on a 2001 campus-wide classroom survey of 1375 KSU students.



# STAR SEARCHING

## Celebrities sacrifice privacy for sake of more publicity

man's home is his castle." Or a tool for media exposure. Lately, shows such as MTV's "Cribs" cross the moat and venture into the palatial homes of today's pop culture icons.

Each week MTV's cameramen are greeted with the dazzling smiles of their famous tour guides.

The public's eyes peer into bedrooms and closets, pantries and basements, and I wonder where the intrigue ends.

Do you really wonder what Destiny's Child eats for dinner? Is it satisfying to know Mariah Carey has enough shoes to fill a dorm room?

The answer seems to be a resounding "yes." However, at what cost to the celebrities are these answers?

In a recent episode of "Cribs," Mariah opened her home to the public, but kept her bedroom off limits, stating there had to be something left to her. Something left to mystery.

Although Mariah was true to the diva image, changing her clothes for almost every room she entered, her admission is what resided in my

I wonder how many celebrities are actually happy to show their homes? How many enjoyed the opportunity to perform not only in public, but in the privacy of their home?

It seems the line between privacy and public domain is fading with every passing year, with every reality show like "Cribs.

MTV isn't just a realtor to the stars. Shows such as "Diary" follow celebrities around for days on end, allowing time for a "Real World"-style confession every few minutes. We are taken to their homes, meet their relatives, or are privy to why we may not meet the family.

Not surprisingly, many celebrities have been featured on "Cribs," "Diary," and the new addition to the reality line-up, "Celebrity Dismissed," a show where stars can humiliate their fans by dismissing them from their particular task on

If approached by someone who asks to invade cy, or put your life on display for cabl television, who can say no? Obviously not a rising star, especially when confronted by the likes of

MTV is a media powerhouse that can make or

break up-and-coming performers. It's a clique and no entertainers, from Britney Spears to Ja Rule, want to be out of the loop.

Is that enough reason to trespass on the only real sanctuary these performers can claim? Are record sales declining at such a rate that privacy is up for sale?

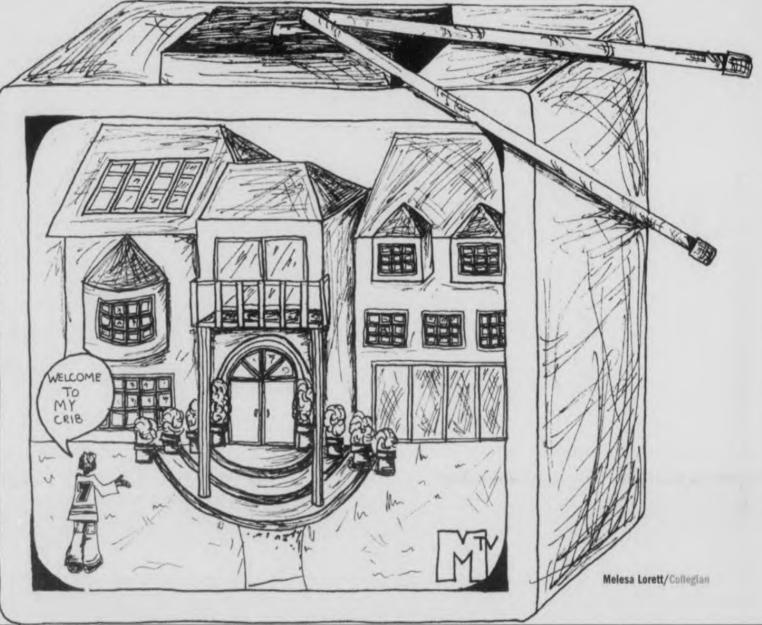
According to the Jan. 25 issue of Entertainment Weekly, it's definitely a possibility. In fact, 2001 was one of the worst years for compact disc sales since their advent. Factor in the rising costs of music videos and a half hour devoted to you and your not-so-humble abode probably sounds like a solid business investment.

So the likes of Mariah will give impromptu

fashion shows in her boudoir, Trick Daddy will keep his fridge stocked with 40s and the youth of America will keep watching.

I wonder, though, when we will have seen

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.



### **Snow day keeps** students safe, off slick streets

Wednesday was the first snow day of the school year and students got a chance to sleep, study or do whatever else they wanted.

It's easy to think of snow days in terms of relaxation. No doubt many students had their feet up and their eyes glued to the TV.

**▶ OUR VOICE** 

and debated by the

written after a

Jessica Pitts

**Nancy Foster** 

Dana Strongin

Alyson Raletz

Matt Killingsworth

Nancy Hull

Dan Smith

Paul Restivo

Katle Lane

JJ Duncan

Zach Long

**Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

**April Middleton** 

editorial board and

formed. OUR VOICE is

the Collegian's official

But it's important to remember the reason we have snow days. The storm continued through Wednesday and it would have been hard for students and faculty to drive

home. The administration deserves a collective "thank you" for taking the safety of students

seriously. Normally, the first priority of administrators is to make decisions that

improve our education. But there are times when safety issues make classes take a backseat.

#### FRIDAY

Micah Hawkinson is profoundly bothered by AOL Time Warner's most recent acquisition: Mary

passing blame for poor grades or irresponsible

Renee McDaniel feels left out as a student in the recent decisions made on women's basketball ticket policies.

## Kansas gains bad reputation from citizens with backward philosophies

'm tired of Kansas always getting a

One of my favorite movies was on television last weekend: "National Lampoon's Family Vacation" with

One part of the movie continues to make my blood boil - when they stop to visit Cousin Eddie in Coolidge, Kan., who has too many kids and a worm farm in his backyard. It's the part where they make Kansans and farmers look like backward, inbred idiots

Couldn't they have staged the scene somewhere else, like Tennessee or Arkansas?

For that fact, why is it that every time Kansas is mentioned in a movie, we have to be portrayed as a truckload of tobaccochewing, toothless hicks armed with pitchforks and double-barreled shotguns?

What is worse is that somewhere in Kansas these stereotypes hold true.

Right now, someone is smiling a toothless grin, knowing he is doing a good job fulfilling his role in society by proudly wearing a mustard stain on his Nascar

racing shirt. scratching his beer gut, listening to David Allen Coe and reading one of the great landmarks of American literature: Hustler.

Don't get me wrong. Kansans are the most sane and sensible people on the planet.

But you have to admit, we do have

our fair share of citizens who are evidence that somebody polluted the gene pool.

our shoe that we just can't get rid of. Why

did he decide to pick Kansas to preach his

Melesa Lorett/Collegian city council. Take Fred Phelps, for example. This guy is not doing us any favors. He is a rock in

insipid sermons?

He has become an expected attraction at Landon Lectures and graduation ceremonies, while most of the people there have nothing to do with his messages and do not want

to hear them. What is worse is that he takes his crusade across the nation.

really glad you've taken it upon yourself to make us all look like a bunch of

Thanks, Fred. Kansas is

primitive imbeciles. You're swell The whole evolution controversy that made national news a couple years ago

didn't do anything to help our image, either. Yes, I know. We'd all like to forget about it. But will something like this happen again

in the future? This should not have been an issue in the first place. It is a vital part of our education and a basic principle of science.

Despite the decision being reversed. Kansans looked pathetically backward. Thanks, Linda Holloway, president of the Kansas Board of

Education. We always

wanted to have a primitive And last semester, Kansas Senator Kay

O'Connor said women shouldn't have the vote. I thought the whole women's suffrage debate was settled more than 80 years ago. Here's an interesting

point: Kansas was one of the first states to pass women's suffrage, and it is the home state of the first female mayor and the first all-female

Now we have a Kansas senator saying females shouldn't vote. Does anyone else

see the irony in this? Even more ironic is a woman saying that women shouldn't vote. I don't get it. Thanks, Kay. You're doing a fine job of

marring Kansas' image One indelible image of Kansas, however,

my

view

Tanner Ehmke

has been burned into our

I remember when Wichita exploded with the abortion issue years ago. Talk show host Phil Donahue, who was always chasing the most recent political hurricanes, even

did a talk show there. National television showed people lying down in front of cars, chaining themselves in front of an abortion clinic, blocking the streets and hurling expletives while

foaming at the mouth. Say what you want about abortion, but the whole ordeal was ridiculously embar-

We can still feel the shockwave today. It is impossible to drive one mile of any Kansas road without having to look at antiabortion signs cluttering the horizon. Our landscapes would look more attractive without them.

Thanks, abortion activists. Every time I take a road trip, I know you will help remind me that I will burn in hell for supporting women's rights.

Kansas is a great place to live and the people are nice, but a very small minority of the population insists on annoying the rest of us. I am proud of where I am from and I don't want to keep apologizing for the few Kansans who have backward philosophies.

Allowing them power of free speech is a mark of every developed society. For that, we cannot apologize.

I just wish they could exercise their right without making the rest of us hide our faces in shame

Tanner is a graduate student in journalism. You can e-mail him at tce2225@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I just had a professor use the word 'OK' 181 times in a class.

ABC sucks

What's the Fourum without me, huh?

Are Lafene health doctors certified to remove a gerbil from my butt?

If you want to get big and buff, you have to lift iron every day, 24 hours a day like

I was going to go to class, then I got

high. I was going to do my homework, but

then I got high. I can't quit calling the Fourum because I

am high. Madonna's remake of "American Pie" is a lot better than the original.

Is it just me, or did anyone else hear the props given to K-State before the State of the Union address by the PA system Tuesday night?

Is it just me, or is Hillary Clinton a suck-

If I talk louder at the end of a sentence, will people stand up and clap for me?



See the complete version at

Not enough Fourum in today's Collegian? www.kstatecollegian.com

## Restaurant to open in spring

BY SARAH RICE

Big burritos and tacos will add to the flavor of Manhattan this spring with the opening of Chipotle restaurant in Aggieville.

In May, the restaurant will fill the vacancy on north Manhattan Avenue, which Hardee's previously occupied.

The restaurant menu features gourmet food at a low price, said Dan Fogarty, director of marketing at the Chipotle headquarters in Denver.

"You build your own burrito or taco," Fogarty said. "The ingredients are all fresh. We grill it up throughout the day."

He said the chain had received requests at their restaurants in Kansas City and Lawrence for an opening in Manhattan.

"We try to find a location that is central for everyone in town, but

allows everyone to access it," he said. Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said she was excited about the new addition to the district.

"It gives us another place to dine in Aggieville that will attract even more people to Aggieville to shop and dine," Sieben said.

Neighboring business, Espresso Royale, Caffe will benefit from the addition too, Manager John Hays said.

"Generally, when you have an empty building, you see a change in business," Hays said. "It will definitely



The newest addition to the Chipotle restaurant chain will find its home in Aggleville's old Hardee's building on North Manhattan Avenue. Above is one of the chain's buildings in the Greater Kansas City Metro area. Chipotle will feature build-your-own tacos and burritos.

give us more foot traffic and exposure."

The first Chipotle site was near Denver University and now has eight to 10 locations in college towns, Fogarty said

"It's great food, affordable and served quickly, which fits a student's schedule," he said.

However, Chipotle does not consider itself a fast-food or Mexican restaurant.

"It is fast, but not fast-food," Fogarty said. "Nothing is greasy.

Everything is fresh and healthy." Fogarty said they try to create an upscale atmosphere with common

features such as stainless steel tables and birch wood.

Sieben said she thinks Aggieville attracted Chipotle because of the district's success.

"We have a real close proximity to the university they probably wouldn't have gotten in other areas," she said. "They have parking, too. There is a lot of business action in this area."

Fogarty said not only do they try to appeal to students, but they like to contribute to the community as a

"A large part of what we do is giveaways," he said. "We try to make the community a better place to live."

## KSU Alumni Association to allow membership before graduation

RV JAMIE RARRETT Kansas Stata Collegian

Being a member of the Alumni Association does not necessarily

mean being a graduate. Beginning this spring, the Alumni Association will offer

student membership to any K-State student through the KATS enrollment system. The program is designed to

encourage students to get involved in the association before graduation, so they will see the benefits of the association after graduation, Courtney Marshall, director of member services, said. "This has been in the works for

several years," Marshall said. "Other universities such as Iowa State and KU have the program. but we just have not had the ability to get it off the ground until now."

The membership, which will cost students \$15 per year, will be available for students to join through the marketplace section of KATS when they enroll for fall classes, Marshall said.

"We are making it just like if you were to order a Royal Purple or tickets when you enroll," she said.

The program is another way for students to get involved on campus, Marshall said. The student program will have activities such as cookouts and tailgates and will

2 complete dinners for only \$14,99 + tax

8711 E. Hwy. 24

even have their own governing structure that will give students opportunities to hold offices.

"There are only so many spaces on SGA or in other activities, Marshall said. "This is an opportunity to get involved, especially for freshmen or transfer students who need to meet other students."

With the completion of the new Alumni Association building scheduled for fall, Amy Renz, president of the association, said there have been many ideas for how the association can grow. The student membership program is one way for the association to have better contact with students.

"The association provides a link and a lifelong connection to K-State," Renz said. "This program will provide more interaction with association members and students. We want the students to be more interested after college.

Marshall said the Alumni Association often is misunderstood by students when they believe it is only there for the benefit of alumni. She said the new program will be a chance for students to utilize the space at the new center.

'Students don't always understand what we do," Marshall said. "They don't realize the Alumni Association has tailgates and pep rallies. We want to get the students involved and to be a part of our functions."

When a student becomes a member there will be added bonuses, like discounts with their membership card, Marshall said.

"We're trying to get support from the Aggieville Business Association, the Manhattan Main Street and the Chamber of Commerce to get discounts and benefits for our members," Marshall said. "At this point, everything is conceptual, but it will be finalized by the time enrollment

The program hopefully will change students' minds about the purpose of the Alumni Association, Marshall said.

"The association is a home to alumni, friends and students," she said. "With the move, we want to bring students to the building and the association and keep their interest in our program."

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### SMILING

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# Thursday Special



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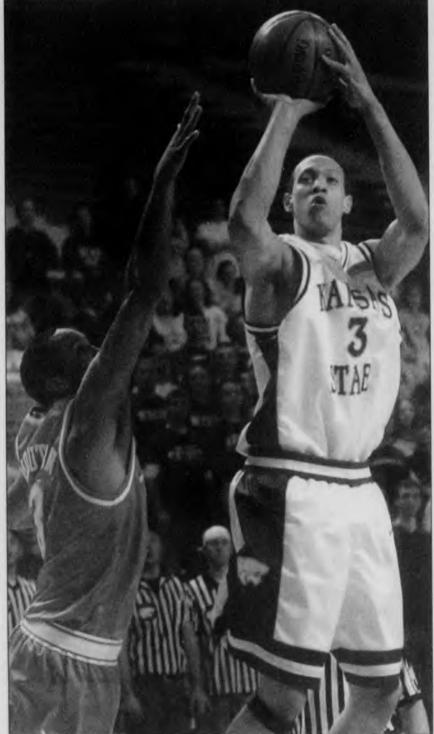


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a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mon-Fri 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sat-Sun



# CLOSE CALLS



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

K-State Junior Quentin Buchanan (3) tries a shot against Texas' Brandon Mouton, left, during the first half Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

## Women outlast UT, earn 20th victory

RV JIM VERTUNO The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas - Laurie Koehn scored 28 points, and Nicole Ohlde had 24 points and 11 rebounds Wednesday night, propelling No. 9/10 K-State to an 80-76

double-overtime victory over No. 14/14 Texas and Stacy Stephens. K-State (20-2, B-1) reached 20 wins for the first time since the 1989-90 season and

got its first victory in Austin to hold on to first place in the conference. Stephens led Texas (14-5, 6-3) with 33

points and 17 rebounds.

A three-pointer by Texas' Asha Hill tied the game 66-66 with 35 seconds left in regulation, but her three-point attempt at the end of the first extra period rattled off the rim, sending the contest to a second extra frame.

Tied at 73 after the first overtime, a baseline jumper by Kendra Wecker and a turnaround floater in the lane by Ohlde put the Wildcats up 77-73.

Wecker finished with 19 points and 10 rebounds

Texas got within two points on a basket by Stephens and had one last chance to

But Heather Schreiber's long jumper missed everything, and Wecker was fouled on the rebound.

The Longhorns were just 1-of-8 shooting from the floor in the final period. Texas has lost two in a row for the first

time this season and has dropped three of its last four Koehn hit seven 3-pointers to boost her

Big 12-leading total to 87 this season. The Big 12's leading 3-point shooting team finished 11-of-27 from the arc.

K-State upsets Longhorns, 71-70

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

Jim Wooldridge walked back onto the Bramlage Coliseum floor and raised his hands proudly in the air, saluting the 5,220 fans that fought the wind chill, snow and ice to be in attendance Wednesday

His Wildcats (8-10, 2-5) had just upset Texas (14-6, 5-2), the No. 2 team in the Big 12, 71-70 Wednesday night, shooting a blazing 50 percent from the floor to pick up win No. 2 in conference play.

"That's a big win for us, and we talked about going into the game being upsetminded," Wooldridge said.

The kids found a way down the stretch to win the ballgame, and I'm just proud of them and excited for them. I hope it builds some confidence that they can be successful."

With K-State down by two, 70-68, and just 44 seconds to play, guard Phineas Atchison provided the heroics.

The Cats' guard knocked over Longhorn defender Fredie Williams but no call was made, and drove down the right sideline, hung in the air, and hit the lay-up as he was fouled by T.J. Ford.

'He tried to flop a little bit right there," Atchison said of Williams, "and I started to shoot the three, but I hadn't been shooting it good all night, so my best bet was going to the hole. Fortunately, I came up with the basket.

After Atchison hit the free-throw, Texas moved the ball around the top of the K-State zone, and Ford tried a spinning 12foot shot from near the free-throw line with two seconds left.

The Horns tried to tip, but the ball ricocheted off the glass and to the floor.

"It was a big sigh of relief," Siebrandt

said. "We really needed that win. We had

lost seven of our last nine, and we needed to protect our home court, and we did." Tied at 31 at halftime, Texas looked to take control of the second half early. The Horns used a 12-4 run and two three-

eight-point lead. But K-State fought back, and gained its first lead of the game, 47-46, with 12:04 to

pointers by Brandon Mouton to take an

Each team would trade advantages from that point on, with neither team leading by more than four, and the score found itself knotted at 66 with 2:19 to play.

From there, center James Thomas went 2-for-4 from the line, Cats' guard Larry Reid hit two free throws to tie it at 68, and Royal Ivey hit two charities to push the UT lead to two before Atchison's late drive proved the gamewinner.

Reid led the Cats with 17 points, while Atchison chipped in 15 on 6-of-13

Thomas topped the Horns' charts with 20 points, and teammate Brandon Mouton added 18, with 14 of those points coming in the second half.

The difference tonight was that when we were behind, we scored a few points and we didn't let it get out of hand," Wooldridge said.

"It kept us alive and kept our energy up

**POWERCAT** STATS

**TEXAS** (14-6, 5-2)

70

K-STATE

71

**POINTS BY HALF** 

39 - 70 31 40 - 71

K-STATE **TEXAS** FG-FGA 26-52 3-point percent 25.0 3PT-3PTA 4-16 4-14 FT percent 57.7 61.5

**TEXAS SCORING** (FG-FGA-POINTS)

Thomas (6-9-20), Mouton (7-12-18), Erskin (4-7-10), Ford (3-7-6), Ivey (1-8-6), Klotz (2-4-4), Williams (1-3-3), Boddicker (1-4-3).

K-STATE SCORING (FG-FGA-POINTS)

Reid (6-14-17), Atchison (6-13-15), Siebrandt (5-6-12), Pasco (4-7-10), DeJesus (2-3-6), Williams (2-6-5), Canby (1-1-4), Buchanan (0-2-2).

ATTENDANCE - 5,220

## Cats' scoring runs spark comeback win

BY SEAN PURCELL

Cold weather conditions outside

Bramlage Coliseum had no effect on K-State's ability to shoot the basketball against the Texas Longhorns on Wednesday night.

The Wildcats scorched the net at a 53.8 percent clip in the second half, finishing the game at 50 percent, in route to a 71-70 victory.

Despite sizzling after intermission, it was a late first-half run that kept the Cats in the contest. During a 13-6 stretch in the final 4:55

of the first frame, K-State relied on production from all players, including reserves Travis Canby and Gilson DeJesus and starting senior forward Matt Siebrandt, to get the Cats to intermission,

"We were really fighting out there and giving it everything we had," Siebrandt said. "There were 20 minutes to decide the ballgame so we knew we had to keep playing hard, and thankfully, we came away with a victory."

But Texas turned it around after the break, receiving eight of its first 12 second-half points from sophomore Brandon Mouton.

The Longhorns were up once again on

K-State then decided to turn the tables Early in the second half, K-State made

went on a 12-3 stretch to give them their first lead at 47-46. From there, it was a back-and-forth

yet another run. Down 43-35, the Cats

battle.

Both teams continued to shoot well, all the way up to a 65-65 deadlock with just more than two minutes remaining in the contest.

The Cats and Longhorns then waged a free throw shooting war during the next seven possessions.

With less than 45 seconds remaining, Texas had once again claimed the lead, this time at 70-68.

But the Cats ended the game on a

small, one possession run - the one that ultimately mattered most. Senior Phineas Atchison took Texas

guard Freddie Williams to the hoop, hit the layup and was fouled by Longhorn defender Brian Boddicker. With the game tied, Atchison sank the biggest free throw of the Cats' season, sealing the win for

After the game, K-State players rejoiced in their effort to upset the Longhorns.

"I think we just wanted it more," Siebrandt said. "That shot Tony made, I think, was just destined to go in for us.

'We had some big runs to get us back in this game and this was a great win for

our program." Atchison finished the contest with 15,

nine of those coming during key K-State's scoring runs.



shot under pressure of Texas' Deginald Erskin (15) on Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

But for the senior, it was the final three points that he was the most proud

"I thought about shooting the three, but I knew it just wasn't falling for me," Atchison said. "I decided to put it on the floor and get a must-needed bucket for my team."



Track - Husker Invitational, 5 p.m. Lincoln, Neb

Track - Husker Invitational, noon Lincoln, Neb

Equestrian - Oklahoma St. Western Show Stillwater, Okla.

Tennis - Mississippi, 1:30 p.m. Oxford, Miss.

nen's Baskethall - Iowa St., 7 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum

Men's Basketball - Oklahoma St., 12:45 p.m.

Oklahoma St. Western Show

#### Friend remembered most for basketball skills of him and made a surprisingly decent attempt to strip the

This is the column I never thought I'd write.

My friend David Miller died Monday, which probably means very little to many people. Even though you might

not have known Dave, you probably saw him once or twice. He was the guy who played pick-up basketball games at the Rec like the fate of the world was on the line.

He was the guy you didn't want to guard. Dave was one of the finest all-around athletes I've ever known. He was fast, quick

Michael Noll and unbelievably competitive, Guarding him was torture, but playing with him could also be tough because he made everyone else work just as hard as he did.

Dave was the kind of athlete that could begin a sport, and a few hours later, be better than a normal person who had been playing for months or years. He was the kind of guy that could only sit still for about 10 seconds before he had to move. He was also a good person - likable, goodlooking and fun to be around. But, that isn't why I

What I will never forget is how he could play basketball, which I suppose might seem to be a trifling legacy for a

human being. He had more noble qualities.

He was loyal to his friends, and most notably, to his sister. She was born with a handicap that would never

allow her to play a sport even one-tenth the way Dave could, and yet he still loved her and probably would have done anything for her. But his loyalty isn't the reason I'll

remember him. Neither is his big, goofy grin that looked like it came from some caricature artist's drawing. No, the way he played basketball at the rec or in the parking lot at our fraternity - smooth, fluid and twice the speed

of everyone else - is what will remain ingrained in my Dave could move with or without the ball, shoot and pass and he had an uncanny ability to draw the foul when he drove to the basket. Sure, it might have been a charge some of the time, but nobody was going to argue with him.

Most of us knew that we were lucky to have even gotten a

hand on him. The last time I played basketball with Dave, his team got on a fast break once, and the only thing that stood between him and a wide-open layup was me. I ran in front

ball. There was no way Dave could have made the shot. It rimmed in

Afterward, he admitted the play was close and he

didn't know how the ball actually went in the basket. Then, he said, "Noll, there is no way you will ever block

my shot. That was true, of course. I couldn't have blocked his shot in a hundred years, but I still didn't like to be told so. I thought he was being arrogant. Then, he flashed that giant smile and I realized that it wasn't cockiness. For him, that statement was like an English graduate student claiming that he or she could write a better essay than a kindergartner.

It wasn't arrogance. He was just that good. Unfortunately, it turned out that Dave was right. I never played ball with him again and I never blocked his

I would have loved another chance.

Michael is a junior in English and print journalism. You can e-mail him at mtn5855@ksu.edu.

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Solution time: 27 mins.

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lunch

# Snow business



Jenny Braniff/Collegian

Kristen Krueger, Junior apparel and textile marketing, shops for liquor Wednesday at Rickles Liquor Store on Anderson Avenue. Liquor stores experienced an

## School, work cancellations increase business

BY JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegion

No school. No homework. No reason not to

Students shuffled in and out of Rickels Retail Liquor on Wednesday, finding alcohol a suitable alternative to school. Rodney Craig, Rickels employee, said business increased because of school and work cancellations due

"We've sold a lot of beer, a lot of Schnapps and some kegs," he said. "We've sold 15 or so kegs so far today and we usually sell two or

Craig said many students said they went out to get alcohol because they didn't have anything else to do.

Not all liquor businesses did as well due to the snow day. Chad Lohman, co-owner of Nespor's Wine & Spirits, said although he had done better than usual for a Wednesday, the loss of a rush-hour pick up in business would likely mean no more profits than usual.

So far, Lohman said he had more students, Fort Riley soldiers and construction workers visit the store than usual with increases in beer sales. For cold days, Lohman said he prefers alcohol in warm drinks.

"Liquor warms you up," he said. "Later on. I'll probably have some Irish cream and coffee or hot chocolate."

Other types of business experienced a rush of students as well. Steve Barnum, manager of Blockbuster Video, said he estimated the store would do about twice as much business than usual, Barnum said when students get bored



From left, Kerrianne McFarland, sophomore in elementary education; Cole Ballard, junior in secondary education; and Crystal Keim, sophomore in marketing, look for videos to rent at Blockbuster Video on

Wednesday. Many students were looking for things after classes were cancelled. and don't have anywhere they have to be, they

go out to get movies. "If they cancel school, we get busy and we'll probably be busy all through the night," he said. "I wasn't here, but some of the other employees said it's been like this all day. There were people waiting to get in when we

opened." Justin Weller, sophomore in political science, was filling out an application for a Blockbuster card Wednesday with a friend, Randi Knott, sophomore in open-option. Weller said the two had tried going to the movies, but Carmike Cinemas didn't have any matinee shows, so they decided to rent a video.

"We're bored and there's nothing better to do," he said. "It's better than being cold and wet."

MOUS 

## WEB SITES TO WATCH By Dan Smith

#### The Dialectizer www.rinkworks.com/dialect

If you think the writing on the Collegian's Web site is a little dry, why not spice it up a bit using Samuel Stoddard's Dialectizer? Just enter any Web address and click on the dialect of your choice, from Redneck to Jive, or even Moron, to see the world through different lenses.

#### **Ultimate Power**

www.hol.ucla.edu/~rahjr79/ninja.htm

Sure, you know ninjas rule, but how do you explain that fact to your girlfriend? Start by directing her to this site, where you can even win a \$5 scholarship while helping her discover the joy of ninjas and their power.

#### **Hangover Medication**

www.all-about-hangovers.com

Have too much fun during your snow day? Had trouble getting to class today because of that alcohol-induced headache? Check out this site's links concerning everything from causes to cures and everything else about the all-mighty hangover.

#### Puzzled

www.greylabryinth.com/puzzles.htm

Got some spare time on your hands? Why not spend it trying to solve puzzles nobody else has the gall to try. The grey labyrinth has at least one unsolved puzzle on its site at all times, so log on and give it a try.



E-mail it to the A&E editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu

## misdirection











BY JOE ELKINTON - GANGSTAHONKY@HOTMAIL.COM





BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

NOW SHOW SHOW SHOW SHOW SHOW SHOW

give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2002 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. MIX MASTERS

HILL

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tone/rotary phones. (18) Features service, NYC.

LUFKAFHMH

CRYPTOQUIP

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF IT WERE POSSIBLE FOR A NOISY PIG TO GET LARYNGITIS, WOULD

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals E

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoguip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for

another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe

bartending at Gilligan's for 5 months. DRINK

Shana, junior in digital arts, has been

Fill cup with ice. Add equal parts: Triple Sec Parrot Bay Blue Curacao

Witch Doctor

Add a splash of Sprite.

#### ONLINE

WHO

Shana Hill,

Gilligan's

Learn to make this drink from the master. Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for exclusive video footage.

#### LAWSUIT

■ Continued from page 1

the lawsuit will be filed.

It would be the first time in the GAO's 80-year existence that it sued the executive branch.

The lawsuit would be filed in the U.S. District Court in Washington. D.C. The White House said it had not

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received notification of the lawsuit.

"The president will stand on principle and for the right of presidents and this president to receive candid advice without it being turned into a news release," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

White House officials, fearing political fallout from the legal action, scrambled to raise questions about the GAO's actions.

GAO officials also were calling

congressional leaders Wednesday to tell them of the decision.

The White House said Kenneth Lay, then chairman of Enron, gave Cheney a three-page document in April arguing for federal authorities to refrain from imposing price caps or other measures sought by California officials to stabilize electricity prices. Lay was one of Bush's biggest political supporters.

"Events in California and in other

parts of the country demonstrated that the benefits of competition have yet to be realized and have not reached consumers," the memo said.

Cheney spokeswoman Mary Matalin dismissed the significance of the memo, first reported by the San Francisco Chronicle. Nine of Lay's 11 suggestions were not included in the White House energy plan - and the two that made the report were noncontroversial, she said.

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State football program will be held on Saturday, Feb. Z at McCain Auditorium beginning at 4 p.m. You are invited to this special tribute to the senior class of 2001 Tickets are available at the McCain Auditorium Box Office (532-6428) for \$3 (adults) and \$1 (students). Purchase in advance or at the door!

say it with a personal ad in the Collegian!

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Complete this form and bring it to Kedzie 103. Limit your message to 25 words. Add red spot color to your ad for an additional \$1. Only first names will be printed in the ads. Ads will run in the Collegian Feb. 14. Last day to purchase your ad is Feb. 12.

Your name: \_

Phone number:

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Address:

Your message here:

To the love of my life, will you marry me?

Josh

B, kiss me now or lose me forever!

Nancy

**Happy Valentines** Day Sarah. I love you.

- John

To my future

Valentine, I love

you wherever

you are.

Rachel

Todd, keep doing those curls to keep this girl. - Jancie

## 

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ONE-BEDROOM APART- QUIET ROOM. One block MENT. 1030 Kearney. \$275/ from campus. \$200/ month month. Available now. Will utilities included. Fully furshow by appointment February 2. No pets. Call Aaron at Nick (816)718-9173.

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section.

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housing



Rose Hillis, housemom of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, sleds down the hill outside their house Wednesday afternoon. The men of Phi Delta Theta talked Hillis into riding down the hill after she had been watching them play in the snow.

## Unofficial holiday

Administrators forced to close university; students spend unexpected day off outdoors





Hornsby Draft Cider 6pk \$4.97 BEC.

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OF THE YEA

Bridget Wobker. freshman in secondary education, and Christina Prothe, freshman in elementary education, make snow angels on the lawn outside Anderson Hall. They were taking advantage of the day off school. Jeanel Drake/Collegian

Craig Olsen, Manhattan resident, climbs a tree in search of his disc while playing one hole of disc golf in front of Anderson Hall on his day off school. K-State closed for a day because of weather conditions for the second year in a Kelly Glasscock/

### PERFORMANCE SERI 2001200

Gilbert & Sullivan's

The Mikado

Thursday, January 31 @ 7:30 p.m.

sponsored by Farm Bureau Financial Services



In this faux Japanese tale a young man leaves home to avoid a forced marrage only to learn that even marriage to the girl of his dreams is frought with tragic consequences. With bitingly saterical lyrics by W.S. Gilbert and a delightful score by Arthur Sullivan, "Mikado" has proved an audience favorite for more than 100 years. Opera a la Carte's production is in the D'Oyly Carte tradition, featuring period ostuming and orchestra.

Performance Preview by Dr. Jean Sloop in room 204 McCain

Sunday, February 3 @ 3:00 p.m. Non-subscription special event



Eleven-year-old Peter Hatcher is often asked to nelp out his parents, and with his four-year-old brother "Fudge", there's a lot of helping to be done. Peter's life becomes more complicated when his parents announce that not only is a baby on the way but the family will be moving to Princeton, New Jersey, as well. A funfilled musical adaptation of Judy Blume's best-selling book, SUPERFUDGE is performed by TheatreworksUSA, year-old Peter Hatcher is often asked to help merica's foremost professional theatre for young and amily audiences. Childrens party prior to event, call the bax-office for more information & reservations.

Call 785-532-6428 and charge your tickets to VISA, Mastercard, American Express or Discover rom moon to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Order tickets online at www.ksu.edu/mecain.

Events, dates and filmes subject to char Funded in part by the Kaneas Arts Commission, a siste agen the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, and the K-Stare Fine Arts I

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### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Feb. 1, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan. Volume 106, Number 85 www.kstatecollegian.com



Super Sunday snacks

see page 9

### Remnants of storm forces half-day closure



Kansas State Collegian

On Wednesday, classes were canceled for the second time in 22 years. And Thursday, students once again had a break from a full day of class.

President Ion Wefald said canceling classes Wednesday was necessary to keep everyone safe, but he said he felt it was safe to resume classes by noon

"It was not a difficult decision," he said. "We felt we could get ready by noon.'

All classes before noon Thursday were canceled. "We hate to cancel classes." Wefald said,

Yet, due to the weather and the possible danger that drivers and pedestrians faced, Wefald said it was necessary. Wefald said officials decided to reopen the university at noon on Thursday due to serious weather analysis and preparation.

The decision was made by administration, K-State Police and the Division of Facilities in what Wefald said was a team approach.

Ronnie Grice, director of campus police, said he has been monitoring the weather since Wednesday night. Grice said administration asked for his input on the weather.

He said he has been in contact with a meteorologist service based in Wichita. The service gave Grice a relatively low chance of additional precipitation.

"Today, based on what we were predicting, classes were opened up," Grice said.

John Woods, director of facilities, said everyone has been working hard to keep people safe once campus

Woods said the construction crew has been working since Tuesday night.

The crew removed the ice and snow off the roads by shoveling and dropping a salt and calcium-chloride combination.

Grounds crew came in at 4 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday morning to clear off sidewalks, steps near sidewalks and handicapped-accessible areas.

Custodians have been working since 6 a.m. both Wednesday and Thursday to clear off building entrances.

## **MONEY MAKER**



Photos by Matt Stamey/Collegian

Kook Kim, senior in accounting, gives a high five to Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration, after getting a \$1,000 pledge at the 2002 Telefund on Thursday night. The pledge came from Max Maurice Polk, Topeka, who received a bachelor's degree in business in 1952.

### University campaign begins after weather delay

Kansas State Collegian

An all-volunteer telephone campaign for higher education has kicked off its 23rd season at K-State.

Telefund 2002 set its goal of earning \$1.4 million in 24 nights through calls made by an estimated 1,600 volunteer student callers. Volunteers started making calls Jan. 27 and will continue through Feb. 25.

Bad weather kept volunteers from making calls Wednesday night, but they returned Thursday night. As of Thursday afternoon, the amount earned was \$207,489

"We want students to get involved and want to help out," Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving and Telefund, said. "It really is an exciting place to

The student-driven and alumni-supported campaign, launched in 1980, has benefited all nine academic colleges.

Telefund 1999 was the first to surpass \$1 million in pledges, and last year it reached more than \$1.3 million.

"This is one of the largest money-making campaigns on campus and we hope that students and faculty can see that many of our funds come from Telefund," Dowell said.

K-State's Telefund has climbed to fourth nationally

and first in the Big 12 Conference. "The program is huge and it's amazing to see where

K-State stands when compared with other universities," Dowell said.

Goals for the campaign include contacting as many people as possible to raise money, which will benefit programs on campus.

"Telefund is a fun experience and the night never gets boring because they constantly hand out different prizes."

Suzanne Blakely, sophomore in finance and management information systems

If Telefund 2002 can achieve this, then K-State will maintain a 22-year tradition of pledge and participation totals.

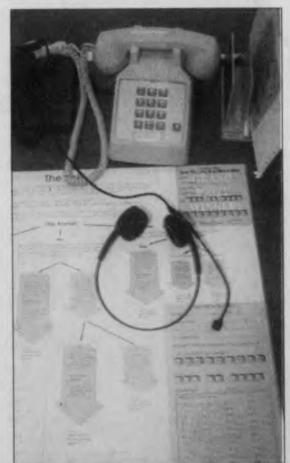
With the theme "Tour de Cats," Telefund 2002 works to provide an environment for everyone. Students from all colleges are encouraged to participate and will be recognized with a collection of prizes, valued at more than \$70,000, which are donated by several businesses and organizations.

"We want to provide an environment that is fun and attracts people to come and be a part of the campaign," Nicole Fraker, senior in management,

"There are a lot more prizes this year and our goals

are higher." Four large prizes will be given away during the Telefund, including a Dodge Neon. Other prizes are a \$1,000 student scholarship, a picnic for 30 and a campsite package.

"Telefund is a fun experience and the night never gets boring because they constantly hand out different prizes," said Suzanne Blakely, sophomore in finance and management information systems. "It's awesome to see how much revenue actually comes out of the Telefund each year."



All nine colleges participate in Telefund, trying to raise money from their alumni. Students who take part in Telefund have a chance at winning scholarships along with many other prizes.

### Organizations to celebrate black history

BY LINDSEY BURKET

It is an event with a tradition older than its history. Americans first recognized February as Black History Month in 1926. Since its creation, the month has become a nationwide celebration of black culture.

"Appreciate and Celebrate Black History Every Day," will be the theme surrounding the month's events at K-State. Campus organizations sponsoring events during the month include the Black Student Union, the

Multicultural

Events about K-State's activities for Black History Multicultural Student (785) 532-6436 or the at (785) 532-6571.

Student Organization, the Black Panther Party and the International Student Center.

"African-Americans have made many contributions throughout history," Maurice

Parks, BSU president, said. "There are too many things to put into one month. It's something that should continue to be celebrated every day."

Headlining the festivities at K-State this year are several nationally known speakers. Thomas Barksdale will serve as the keynote speaker for the month and will speak at the BSU meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall.

Barksdale, a motivational speaker, has made national appearances speaking to young people on how to improve themselves academically and socially, and wrote the book, "It's All About You - A Young Adult's Guide to Positive Living."

Also speaking during the monthlong celebration will be Negro League Baseball player and coach Buck O'Neil. O'Neil made history as the first black coach in the history of Major League Baseball when he agreed to

See HISTORY OF PAGE 5

### Drives continue despite recent blood recalls

Konsus State Collegian

The American Red Cross Central Plains Region, despite recent controversy surrounding 641 blood recalls in 2000, will

continue blood drives as scheduled. All of the recalls were class two, meaning the risk to patients remained small. According to the American Red Cross, any healthy adult who received this contaminated blood before

When the special interest group Public Citizen found out about the recalls, group members publicized the contaminations in

the recall would likely be unaffected.

DONATING BLOOD

The American Red Cross blood drive at K-State will be from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 1, and from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 6, at the Chester E. Peters Recreation

2001. The Federal Drug Administration then took legal action. The FDA

asked a federal judge in December to hold the American Red Cross in contempt of court for failure

to meet a 1993 court order demanding improvements in the blood supply.

According to the FDA, blood transfusions should not be delayed because of the agency's pending legal actions.

"We continue to hope that we can successfully negotiate an agreement with the FDA," said Larry Moore, interim general counsel of the American Red Cross in Washington D.C.

These negotiations, however, will not stop next week's American Red Cross blood drive at K-State on Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Blood drives are still as scheduled," said Kim Dickey, communications specialist for the American Red Cross Central Plains Region in

As always, the blood collected at area

See RED CROSS on PAGE 5





### **LOCAL IN BRIEF**

#### School, business closings help prevent accidents

The Riley County Police Department said accidents due to inclement weather were minimal. thanks to schools and businesses closing their doors.

Lt. Mike Quintanar said closing businesses kept people off the streets, which decreased the chance for wrecks.

"We had beefed up our staff a little on the day shift because that's when a lot of accidents happen," he said.

"But, I think the closings really helped out because people stayed in. The accidents weren't what they could have been had businesses not been closed."

Other than increasing staff, Quintanar said procedures for the day did not change.

There isn't much we can do," he

He said they did field many calls about safety, however, and assisted a lot of people who were stuck in the snow

To prevent accidents, Quintanar said, drivers should slow down, give themselves more time to get where they are going, and remember that the road isn't dry.

As for the campus, K-State Police Assistant Director Bob Mellgren said there were no accidents caused by weather conditions.

"Everything is pretty much normal." Mellgren said.

"Of course, there weren't too

ON RECORD

### STATE IN BRIEF

#### **Johnson County treasurer** to run for state treasurer

TOPEKA - A former Kansas House member now serving as Johnson County treasurer is running for state treasurer.

Dennis Wilson announced Thursday that he will seek the Republican nomination at a Statehouse news conference.

He said he plans to build on the work of Treasurer Tim Shallenburger, a Republican elected in 1998. Wilson, an Overland Park resident, worked for the state treasurer's office for more than two years before being elected to the position in Johnson County.

#### Wintery mix coats Kansas, thousands lose electricity

TOPEKA - Sleet, snow and thick coatings of ice created a weather nightmare for Kansans on Thursday, shutting down schools and causing power outages that put tens of thousands of people in the dark.

lcy roads were blamed for at least two deaths on Kansas roadways.

Hundreds of school districts canceled classes Wednesday and Thursday. The University of Kansas and Wichita State University called off classes again Thursday. Kansas State University in Manhattan was to open at noon, while the Salina campus remained closed.

The Kansas Legislature was to return to business Thursday after calling off meetings Wednesday, the same day Gov. Bill Graves ordered state offices closed with only essential personnel asked to report.

Falling tree limbs and downed power lines left many communities without power. In many areas, limbs and branches littered neighborhood streets, making some impassable. Rain continued to fall Wednesday

evening adding to the thick ice blanketing trees.

At least 270,000 Kansas City-area customers of Kansas City Power & Light customers lost power.

#### Deadline extended in threat to kill kidnapped reporter

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - An e-mail sent Thursday by the kidnappers of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl extended the deadline for killing him by one day.

The unsigned e-mail was received by Pakistani and Western media.

"We will give you one more day." the message said. "If America will not meet our demands, we will kill Daniel. Then, this cycle will continue and no American journalist could enter Pakistan."

The unsigned message said that unless the kidnappers' demands are met, "the Amrikans (Americans) will get what they deserve."

The e-mail said the Pearl abduction was not the end and threatened a "real war on Amrikans," who it said will "get the taste of death and destructions what we got" in Afghanistan and Pakistan.

A similar e-mail sent Wednesday had said Pearl, the Journal's South Asian bureau chief who disappeared Jan. 23 in Karachi, would be executed after 24 hours and demanded all American journalists leave Pakistan within three days or become targets.

The Wall Street Journal and Pearl's pregnant wife appealed to his kidnappers to spare his life. "Killing Danny will achieve nothing for you," Journal managing editor Paul Steiger wrote in a return message to Wednesday's email. "His murder would be condemned by the entire world, and your group would be viewed as murderers without serious political objectives.

### SHE said /

Q: How do I deal with my roommate's significant other who basically is a live-in roommate? Cramped companion

Dear Cramped companion:

When we first come to college, the thrill of our new-found freedom overwhelms us and we can make bad judgment calls.

Sleeping with your significant other is not an option at home in your parents' house, but at school you make the decisions, right?

Not if you live in a residence hall or share a small room with another person. No one wants to wake up to foreign morning breath, especially if the shacker isn't yours.

Try express your discomfort in a constructive way. Explain your feelings and be willing to cooperate on alternatives that make you happy, but don't break up your roommate and their flavor of the week.

However, if this is an apartment or house living arrangement then it shouldn't be a problem. If your biggest complaint is that you don't get in on the breakfast in bed

every morning. then suck it op and be happy for your roommate.

Sarah is a junior in electronic journalism.

Dear Cramped companion:

An important fact to remember is that we must tolerate others, even if we don't like them. If we lived in a less civilized society, we could kill them and throw them in a pasture.

The prior solution is not feasible unless you want to be on the Discovery Channel's "Case Files: Murder in Manhattan."

If your eminent house guest doesn't offer to help around the house, "" there are some other alternatives.

Option one is to make him or her feel in the wrong about freeloading. Be so damn rude about it they will feel uncomfortable and guilty and perhaps the burn will leave.

This alternative is not ideal, as it will make your roommate angry.

Option two is to deal them in on

will make your roommate angry.
Option two is to deal them in on the expenses. Make them pay their cut of the water, electricity, phone bill and rent. This is only an option if they are showering, doing laundry and eating your food.
Can't we all just get along?
Derek is a senior in milling science.

Derek Dietz

The readers' questions about anything from very Friday as a feature on page 2. Send

Smith Nancy Hull Projects Editor

Micah Hawkinson edollegian Editor

Micah Hawkinson edollegian Editor

Sarah Holladay

"He said, she said" is an advice column that will answer readers" questions about anything from relationships to advising. The column will be printed every Friday as a feature on page 2. Send your questions to advice@spub.ksu.edu.

### many people out, so that helped."

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Hems in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are quaranterd to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Review sessions for students preparing for the DAT, MCAT and OAT are from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Eisenhower 15. This weeks topic is

Wildlife biologist Gavin Ford will present The Wildlife of Zimbabwe: Natural History and Conservation at 12:30 p.m. today in the Practice Management Center, fourth floor Trotter Hall.

make Recreational Services will take entries for the Intramural Free Throw and Whiffleball competitions from Monday to Thursday in the Administrative office,

III The International Student Center is sponsoring a Basic Language Training program. It is a six-week noncredit course to teach the basics of a foreign language. Classes meet two nights a week beginning Monday and are taught by native speakers. Languages offered this semester are Chinese, Spanish, Czech, French and German. The cost is \$25. For more information, call 532-6448 or e-mail int/stucenter@ksu.edu.

Applications for Student Alumni Board are now available at the Alumni Association Office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. An informational reception will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212 for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due at the Alumni office at 4 p.m. Feb. 8.

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Riley County Wednesday, Jan. 30

At 4:48 p.m., Tobin Spriges, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Thursday, Jan. 31 At 1:59 a.m., Richard Fritz, Fort

Riley, was arrested for reckless driving and DUI. No bond was set. At 2:13 a.m., James Rice, 506 S. 15th, was arrested for two counts of probation violation, driving on a suspended license, unlawful habit violation and DUI, Bond was set at

#### **K-State Police**

III No reports of note were made.

#### **SPRING 2002 STAFF** Alyson Raletz

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#### CONTACT US

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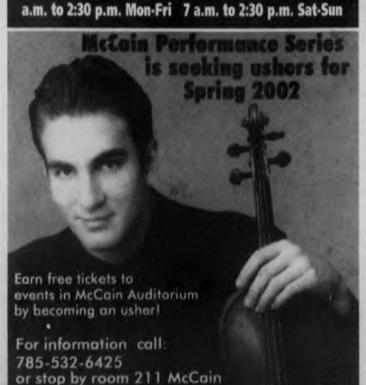
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for a schedule of events





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#### Student Alumni Board

Informational meeting: Tues. Feb. 5th 4:30 p.m., Room 212 - KSU Union Applications available: Alumni Association Office, Office of Student Activities & Services Applications due: Friday, Feb. 8th Questions? Call Mitzi Frieling: 532-5058



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### 3

### Student works to make 9-month leases available

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegian

In a perfect world, students wouldn't have to pay a year's worth of rent for an apartment they would only be living in for nine months. There would be no subleasing ads in the classified section.

Maurice Parks, senior in marketing and international business, said he hopes to create this situation for students in Manhattan. After presenting his idea during an open period at Student Senate last week, he hopes to rally support for his cause, he said.

"Everyone knows a great deal of these students leave for the summer," Parks said.

"I am not saying (landlords) do it intentionally, but they are maximizing their profits, but

ADVERTISE

starting Monday, February 4th closing is 7pm. exploiting the student schedule." He said he plans to approach

apartment managers with the possibility of offering nine-month leases to students instead of the traditional 12-month leases.

"I am going to gather some more information with the different renters and different apartment complexes," he said. "Then maybe get together with some major players and see if that is something that can possibly be worked out."

Although Parks knows that landlords might not be excited about the issue, he said that in the end it would be beneficial for both parties.

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"I think it would help out college students," he said. "I know renters have gotten a lot of slack lately. They could do something to ease that to show they care about students."

However, Ben Kearns, McCullough Development property supervisor, said he didn't think ninemonth leases would be fair to his customers.

"Leases normally, throughout everywhere, are a year," Kearns said. "That is standard business. Why should anybody be given special treatment?"

Christel Strifler, office manager of Wildcat Properties, stated financial

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"We have to pay our mortgage payment and taxes for a year," Strifler said. "So, we need to be able to account for that income for 12 months."

Parks said the small loss in money would be worth it to the landlords who would offer the shortened lease agreement.

"I think it would be a good gesture," he said. "Kansas State students do provide for them — we put money in their pocket. I am not calling for some radical thing, just a friendly gesture."

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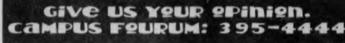
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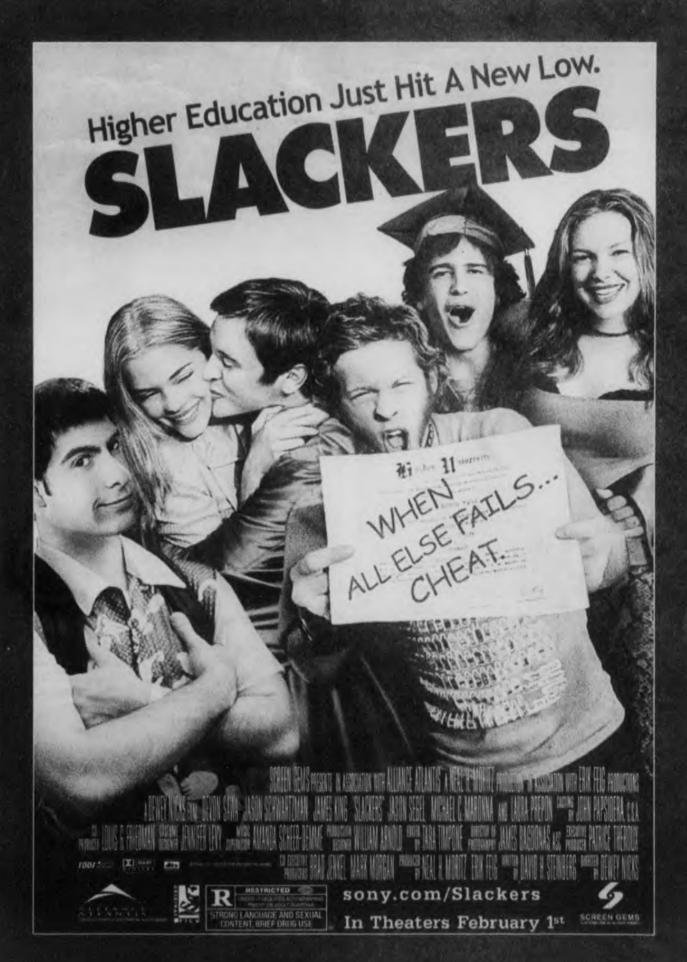
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### Students should take advantage of Black History Month events

**▶ OUR VOICE** 

and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official Jessica Pitts **April Middleton Nancy Foster Paul Restivo** Katle Lane

**Nicole Donnert** 

February is Black History Month and

The history of black Americans is intertwined with that of other Americans. This

The month's activities help highlight events in black history that students and faculty might not know a lot about. Also, many of the on-campus celebrations let students participate.

Learning about different races and cultures is important. Students go to univer-

sities to learn. To do this, they attend classes, read textbooks and write papers.

But so much more goes along with a college-level education. True students should want to expand their minds. This

It is especially important to celebrate events like Black History Month this year. The attacks of Sept. 11 tore the fabric of this nation apart at its seams.

fabric back together. The hope for now is

that people are more closely threaded. Sharing and learning about fellow Americans are two values that should be treated as important.

As students, we should do our part by promoting understanding and respect for other cultures. Without this effort, events like Sept. 11 will only tear the nation further

Black History Month activities provide great opportunities for students to take another step toward multiculturalism and a stronger America.

wrong thing to do. When I see it happen to someone for

whom I feel a sort of kinship, however distant, it gets me

AOL Time Warner, you're still not quite as evil as

Ashley on AOL, it's still a tough shot to take,

Microsoft, but you're getting closer.

him at mph7686@ksu.edu.

Even though I know it's probably in the company's best

interests to start pimping - er, promoting - Mary-Kate and

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Mmm, glazed doughnuts.

To the girl who flipped us off in the parking lot out in front of Haymaker Hall, that's bad kharma.

I only have one thing to say: Timmy.

Tomorrow, campuswide snowball fight. Code word: strawberry.

To the people in the pick-up truck riding around throwing snowballs, we should tie you up and throw snowballs at you. I got hit in the eye. Thanks.

Do all Putnam boys hate the girls from West Hall?

Has anyone else seen Fonzy walking around on campus?

What are all those people doing outside sledding on Derby trays?

Girls fart, too, you know

Come on guys, let's go for two in a row.

I like to watch TV.

I was wondering if the Collegian could post Wefald's number for us. We are out on this snow day and we were wondering how much we should drink for tomorrow, because we don't know if we're going to have class or not.

You guys missed the Wednesday paper.

What does this look like, a Holiday Inn?

Wow, I didn't know Wefald had his number in the phone book. It sure was nice talking to him at 9:56 p.m.

Go, Team Canada.

Pedestrians have the right of way, especially when there's 12 inches of snow on the ground.

Excuse me, Mr. Snowplow Man. God obviously intended us to not have class tomorrow, so stop messing with his plans.

Have you seen my dog, Hobbly?

If a man is in a forest with no one to hear him and he speaks, is he still wrong?

Nice people don't run around in underwear and disrespect the wishes of others.

Hey, thong girl, no respect.

They should make an alcoholic drink at McDonald's called McBeer.

Hi, I'm taking addition.

I was walking across campus yesterday and noticed that every single building is in the shape of a giant fox.

To thong girl from the rest of West Hall: yes, we do mind.

University of Texas, you learned a valuable lesson on Wednesday: don't mess with the Wildcats.

I'm not a girl, and not yet a woman.

Two days with no classes equals lots of





comments at www.kstatecollegian.com

#### CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

TUESDAY - Legalization of prostitution Kyle Brownback and Matt Killingsworth debate financial, moral and social results fr

WEDNESDAY — Capitalism Susan Powell and Jon Smajda disagree about the

benefits and drawbacks of American capitalism. THURSDAY - Racial profiling in airports Tanner Ehmke and Micah Hawkinson examine the

necessity and merits of racial profiling in airports. FRIDAY - Political affiliations

Amber Koehn is a Democrat, Jamie Kelley is a Republican. David McCandless can't stand either.

previous columns in the opinion section of the e-Collegian. Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for more.

Dana Strongin Alyson Raletz Nancy Hull Dan Smith **JJ Duncan** Zach Long

there will be a number of campus events to celebrate throughout the month.

Matt Killingsworth month serves as a reminder of this.

Micah Hawkinson

means taking the time to listen and experience cultures that are new to them.

Now, Americans have started to sew that

right in the gut.

## Promoting people

### Marketing agreements show network's evil nature

th its recent acquisitions and marketing agreements, entertainment giant AOL Time Warner has garnered a few more votes for the position of most evil corporation ever.

The huge enterprise owns a plethora of entertain-

ment venues such as HBO, CNN, AOL and CompuServe. In addition, the entertainment titan has marketing partnerships with Wendy's, the National Basketball Association and - here's the kicker -

Micah Hawkinson

mary-kateandashley.com. Yes, you read that correctly. For all of you clueless types, here's a hint: you know a company is getting too powerful when it even has a

grip on Baby Michelle. In case you don't remember, here's a brief summary of the careers of Mary-Kate and

Ashley Olsen. \*1988-The twins share the role of Baby Michelle on the sitcom "Full House." They have lines like "Poo-poo" and "Uh-oh." Much hilarity

ensues. The show lasts eight years. •1996—The Olsen twins have outgrown their diapers. They start a new career in the lucrative whiny little girl home video market. Parents have never been good at dealing with whiny little girls, so the Olsen

twins are a big success. \*2002-The Olsens are about to turn 16. This makes them up-and-coming teenage stars and a hot property for any

evil commercial empire. If any of this sounds familiar, it's because the Olsen twins helped to define

you as a person. Chances are you saw "Full House" at least once in your formative years. It was part of growing up in the '80s. Everybody knew catchphrases like "How rude!" and "Oh, Mylanta." It was a cultural event, just like the Black Death epidemic in 14th century Europe.

What does all this have to do with AOL Time Warner?

The Olsen twins are a perfect example of the corporation's new direction in marketing. With the infrastructure of one of the world's biggest Internet providers behind them, the tentacles of this corporate Cthulu are beginning to grasp more than ever before.

This type of marketing allows AOL Time Warner to exploit cultural icons like Mary-Kate and Ashley for everything they're worth.

I know what you're thinking: "Wait a minute, Micah! There is nothing illegal or unethical about being a huge greedy corporation! You are squelching the American dream. you communist so-and-so!"

You're right.

All the same, it feels as if I'm being cheated out of something that used to be special. Those Friday nights I spent watching "Full House" with my siblings were some of the best times of my life.

Baby Michelle and her family felt like friends and neigh-

That's why it hurts to see AOL Time Warner moving. to milk the Olsen twins for all they're worth. Sometimes the rampant commercial exploita-



Line art by Jennifer Kimball/Collegian

do something better with our lives, some

Students at K-State enroll in classes

but complain about having to go to them.

They want to come to college, drink,

they don't want to take and do nothing

study as little as possible and magically

emerge as a grown-up four to six years

later, ready to enter the job market to

When you come to K-State, you

work for. If you only want a degree, I

should expect an education you have to

programs advertised on Comedy Central

veterinary assistant in three short weeks.

the bad grades we have received, maybe

Instead of blaming our professors for

at 3 a.m. and become a paralegal or a

take on the career of our dreams.

suggest enrolling in one of those

of us choose to take the easy way out.

### Accountability should take place of blame

ut don't blame me when little Eric jumps off of a terrace. You should have been watching him. Apparently you ain't

parents." - Eminem Pop rapper Eminem received a lot of bad press when his Marshal Mathers LP was released a year and a half ago. The album

was full of lyrics about view violence, explicit drug use, misogyny, attacks on his Kyle Brownback family

members and homosexuals.

While many conservatives around the nation considered the album pure filth and a portrait of the degeneration of America, they missed one of the rapper's main points that he reiterated many times throughout the album.

Americans are searching for a scapegoat for everything.

Nobody wants to accept responsibility for his or her actions. It's never our fault; it's got to be somebody else's.

People sue McDonald's because they spill coffee in their laps. Frivolous lawsuits clog America's legal system. No one ever wants to admit when they are in the wrong.

Even at K-State I see this problem more and more. Students complain that

their teachers were too hard, causing them to receive poor grades in their classes. Every time I hear that, I want to tell them the real problem was that they got drunk too often and went to class as often as the men's basketball team won

People get DUIs and they don't say they were wrong - they blame the cops and their bad luck. The truth is, they shouldn't be behind the wheel to begin

A lot of the time, when people use excuses, the real problem isn't someone else. It's that they didn't work hard enough to get what they wanted.

We have been raised in front of the television. This hypnotist of the masses has left us with the false impression that we are all going to grow up to be rich and When things don't go our way, we are distraught and angry. Instead of choosing

When students flunk out of school, it's

When the lady sued McDonald's, she

wasn't looking to end an evil in the world.

She was looking to make a lot of money.

It's a lot easier to blame a large corpora-

spend our lives looking for the easy way

out of situations. But no one wants to

tion to get money than to earn it yourself.

We are lazy — plain and simple. We

not because their professors were too

tough. It's because the students didn't

study enough in their classes to pass.

we should take it upon ourselves to actually put effort into our education and emerge from college as better people. hard to

Kyle is a senior in biochemistry and premedicine. You can e-mail him at krb4706@ksu.edu drives, including K-State's, will continue to undergo STD testing and other safety procedures, Dickey

She said after blood is donated. it goes through 11 tests for HIV, hepatitis and other diseases at one of nine national testing sites nationwide, which includes all of Kansas and parts of Oklahoma.

Test tubes of blood taken from blood drive donors in the Central Plains region are sent to St. Louis for testing, while the actual bags of blood donated are sent to Wichita for distribution.

Dickey said she is unsure of the actual amount of blood found to be infected after testing, but she says the number is small.

"A lot of donors are repeat donors, and chances are they haven't caught something like that in between," she said.

The blood distribution is also done within the region, meaning blood donated in Kansas usually stays in Kansas. She said blood supplies are entered into a national database, so blood can be used throughout the nation, although the region is taken care of first.

"Our first priority are the more than 100 hospitals in Kansas and 10 counties in Oklahoma," Dickey said.

#### HISTORY

Continued from page 1

work for the Chicago Cubs in 1962. He will share his experiences at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

A festival of nations, which will be a showcase of black culture kicks off the campus festivities from noon to 1 p.m. singer Jessica Hammond and family, as well as the K-State United Black Voices United Choir. Students and members of

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the community can enjoy free food while checking out the entertainment.

Also, a panel of BSU members is traveling to the Big 12 Black Student Government Conference at the University of Missouri to meet with students from other universities.

K-State's celebrations should give participants a better insight into black history and why it is important, Parks said.

To know history is to know black history because history encompasses all," Parks said. "Black history is a part of everyone's history.'

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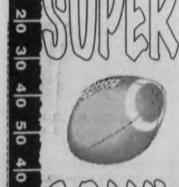
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### Cats seek 2nd win over South

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

K-State might be riding a 71-70 win over Texas on Wednesday night, but the Wildcats' three-game homestand is getting more difficult by the day.

Coach Jim Wooldridge's club plays host to No. 9 Oklahoma State on Saturday, and then turns around to face No. 2 Kansas on Monday.

Not much time for a breather. But senior guard Larry Reid said the

Saturday showdown No. 9 Oklahoma State

K-State (8-10, 2-5) eum (13,340) So: Wildcat Radio work: WIBW-AM 580 team's thrilling, lategame victory over the Longhorns does much for the squad's morale heading into matchups against backto-back top 10 opponents. In fact, just ask the senior how

important Wednesday was for the purple.

"It was needed," Reid said. "Definitely, it was needed.

"This gives us confidence now going into the OSU game - we've got another big game coming up - and hopefully we'll play the same way, and we can get another win."

Oklahoma State is coming off a 58-53 loss to No. 6 Oklahoma on Wednesday night in Norman, a game in which the Cowboys trailed by as many as 16 points. OSU didn't help itself early, making only three field goals in the first 15 minutes of the game and committing nine of its 13 turnovers during that stretch.

Leading scorer Maurice Baker, averaging nearly 16 points per game, was held to just six for the contest.

Baker is joined by three other Cowboy starters posting double figures this season: guard Victor Williams (12.3 ppg), Fredrik Jonzen (12.2) and Ivan McFarlin (10.7)

Meanwhile, Reid continues to lead the Wildcats' offense at 14.2 points-pergame while center Pervis Pasco adds an

Reid led the way against Texas, scoring a team-high 17 points, and Pasco and Matt Siebrandt combined to notch 22 points inside, but it was three of guard Phineas Atchison's 15 points that proved to be the difference.

"I kept telling him down the stretch, 'Penetrate it. Penetrate it,'" Wooldridge said of Atchison. "That was the only way we were going to be able to break that defense.

Atchison did just that down the right sideline, and his three-point play with 23.9 seconds left pushed the Cats ahead by one. Then, it came down to K-State's defense

The Longhorns were forced to pass the ball around the perimeter, before guard T.J. Ford finally drove from the top-of-the-key and put up a twirling jump shot over Reid with two seconds left.

The ball rimmed out, and the tip fell awry, giving K-State their second win in conference play.

"Of all the possessions, I thought that was the hardest we played all night," Wooldridge said. "It was a gutty possession, that's how I would put it. Nobody slipped. Nobody made a mistake. We made them shoot it over the top of us for

Despite K-State and Texas being at opposite ends of the conference standings, Atchison said it was a game that showed the parity in the Big 12.

"It didn't matter to us at all. We felt we had nothing to lose, so we were going to come out and play hard," Atchison

"We intended to come out and win, and that's what we did.

"This was a great win for us, and I think everybody's just going to play 10 times harder now since we got a good win under our belt.'



#### ONLINE

The Collegian previews this weekend's equestrian and track action, and the K-State baseball team's opening day. Also, consistent play has eluded the K-State men's basketball team this season Read why Derek Boss thinks it will be necessary this weekend — all online, only at www.kstatecollegian.com

## FULL HOUSE



Tom Rouse, Hutchinson resident, sells his extra tickets before the women's basketball game Jan. 23 against Kansas.

### Women's basketball increases ticket sales, fills stands

BY NICK BRATKOVIC

Rannas State Collegian

The hottest ticket in Manhattan this winter has been the K-State women's basketball team. The Cats (20-2, 8-1) have been

playing to near-

capacity crowds

recently, and

Saturday the

team takes on

Iowa State in

front of an

expected

Saturday showdown No. 12/16 Iowa State (16-4, 4-5) at No. 9/10 K-State (20-2, 8-1) When: 7 p.m. Saturday Where: Bramlag

sellout." Coliseum (13,340) Radio: Wildcat Sports "These are Network: WIBW-580 AM for the program," said

Casey Scott, associate director for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

'It's not only the success they are having, but being able to look up and see every seat filled, people rushing down the concourse to the court, that is what it is really all about," Scott said. "That is what is so fun about it."

Such was the case Jan. 27 against Texas Tech. The two teams squared off, and the stands were filled with fans for every shot, pass and television timeout.

Before the game, fans bounced back and forth to the Wabash Cannonball, and cheered as band members played K-State fight songs after a long wait on the concourse.

Some fans traveled two hours from locations like Newton, Kan., and others made the journey from their Manhattan homes. Janae Voelker boarded the bus early

Sunday evening for the two-hour trip from Newton. Voelker, a relative of sophomore forward Nicole Ohlde, said she has been to a few games before, but never like this.

"This is a lot of fun," she said. "I can remember coming last year, and there wasn't that big of a crowd.'

Ohlde would send the fans home happy, leading the Cats with 24 points. She is one of the many players who has fans coming back for more this season, as the team's record improves. She also gives the team a hometown feel, which Scott said helps draw fans to Bramlage.

Additionally, the promotions department works to offer group sales packages to various ities throughout the state. Those plans. Scott said, were set in motion before the season began

Adam Rundell, Clay Center resident, attended the game as part of his city's honorary day. He went to school with Ohlde, and the sophomore's success is what keeps him coming to the games.

"I graduated with her in high school," he said. "She is from my hometown. We were pretty good friends in high school, and K-State is good."

While group sales and ties to Kansas have made the team an attractive draw, winning has given the team its biggest jump in attendance.

Scott said the lan. 2 road win against lowa State made a difference in crowd sizes. Bramlage attendance has jumped from averaging between 2,500 and 3,500 fans

before the win to 8,000 and 13,000 since then. Brian Whitesell, junior in finance, said he



With recent success and a national ranking. the K-State women's basketball team has attracted a large crowd at Bramlage Collseum. The Nebraska and Texas Tech games held near capacity crowds. Drew Rose/

"I have been to all of them. It's kind of blown up the last few games," he said. "Since we started getting ranked, everybody is coming out.

Whitesell also has watched the student ticket policy change from free admission with a student ID prior to the game to advance pick-up up to two days before the game.

Scott said the change in ticket policy was needed to account for the record number of tickets being sold. After working with the Student Governing Association, the department decided have 1,300 student tickets.

"We wanted to protect seating for students," he said, "We needed a method to get a finite count on how many students would come to a game. We were selling so many tickets that we were going to run the risk of overrunning a capacity arena."

Additionally, Scott said there hasn't been much of a response to the change in policy.

In fact, the number crunch was just the first in what could be a series of changes in the way tickets are sold at K State.

Scott said that after the season, other areas will be evaluated - a process that could affect everything from ticket prices to the way seating for games is managed.

"We want to do things in concert with Student Government. We have arrangements for football and men's basketball, and we will probably have discussions to see if women's basketball needs to be folded into that agreement," he said.

With the Cats' success, hosting a first and second round tournament game is the next challenge for the department, Scott said.

'We are getting to the point where we are coming close to maximizing our capacity," he said. "If we could do that on an every game basis, that would be awesome.

"Let's just say we think our women's program has a bright, bright future."

### Wilcats set to entertain unpredictable Cyclones

Kansas State Collegian

One month ago to the day, the women's basketball team was an upand-coming team, looking to upset the No. 4 Iowa State Cyclones.

They did that, and now the roles are reversed. Saturday, the No. 9/10 Wildcats, who sit atop the Big 12 standings, take on the No. 12/16 Iowa State, who look to pull the upset.

"It's going to be a very physical and aggressive ball game," Nicole Ohlde, sophomore forward, said.

"At the same time, they are a very good running team, so we have to make sure that they don't get a lot of baskets in transition.'

"We just have to focus on being aggressive and playing our game. Iowa State is a great team and they will be ready to get us.'

K-State's victory over the Cyclones opened the Big 12 season for the Cats. Coach Deb Patterson's team has since gone 7-1 in conference, whereas

the Cyclones stand 4-5 in the Big 12. However, Patterson is convinced Iowa State's conference record is not

indicative of what they bring to the "They are playing great basketball right now, and I think they are a lot different team than they were in early January," Patterson said.

"They pose a lot of challenges. You have to be cognisant of Angie Welle. and at the same time, they have four players on the perimeter that can shoot the three.

"lowa State is such a potent offensive threat, and we have a lot of respect for what they can do on that end of the floor.

Patterson's concerns about an outside threat seem to be legit.

Iowa State's two star guards, Lindsey Wilson and Tracy Gahan, combined for 37 of the Cyclone's 63 points in the game. The two guards also attempted 23 shots from behind the three-point arc.

To offset that, K-State will have to buckle down and guard Iowa State's perimeter players even better than

"We have to play our defensive concepts and keep them from getting big three's and key baskets," redshirt freshman Laurie Koehn said.

"They're a great shooting team and a great penetrating team, so I think as a team we have to play solid defensively and do the things we know how to do to be successful."

### New basketball ticket policy should not neglect true fans

Unless they are denied admission. And now it's happening due to the newfound success of the women's basketball team.

K-State has a lengthy history of winning when it comes to basketball, but the understood student ticket policy has been the same for years: K-State students are admitted to all nonrevenue sports free with a valid ID.

Let's clarify what non-revenue sports are: basically anything but men's football and basketball. This is where the confusion starts.

Lately, the students have been left out of the loop, and we have yet to be informed of what the situation is regarding tickets to the hottest show in the land.

On Jan. 22, the Collegian ran a story relating where and when students could pick up their free tickets.

This seemed sensible enough. Due to the recent success and excitement surrounding the team, women's tickets were flying out of the box office at Bramlage

This made it seem Sports Information and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics were looking out for students by making sure tickets were available.

Since then, things have gone downhill. For the Jan. 27 game against Texas Tech, there were no articles and no flyers. No one I

The crowds will come and go, but true fans talked to knew what was going on - an

view

Renee McDaniel

overall shortfall of information. If Sports Information and the athletic guest

department have decided to hand out a limited amount of tickets prior to the games, I would hope they would let us know in advance.

Also, why has the student section not been filled with students?

If there are a surplus of students wanting to attend the games, it seems only sensible that the student sections be filled. This is not the case. In fact, I have yet to be able to stand the entire game due to older people sitting behind me.

We don't sit down at the football games, we don't sit down at men's basketball games and neither of those have proved to be nearly as exciting as a women's game. Yet we are forced to forgo our tradition and remain planted in

If you don't like the heat, get out of the kitchen. If you don't like to stand, don't sit in the student section. I feel the student body, so they don't get left out in the cold as I did.

So fellow students, fill the stands, make the student section rock and give our women the support they deserve.

Renee is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at ram8399@ksu.edu

## Once in a lifetime



Ablard - Wilson

Matt Ablard, senior in management information systems, and Leslie Wilson, senior in nutritional science, wish to announce their engagement.

Matt is the son of Dennis and Jami Ablard of Delphos, Kan., and Leslie is the daughter of Pat and Anita Wilson of Neodesha, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 1 wedding in Thayer, Kan.



Beenken - Charbonneau

Nathan Beenken, K-State graduate, and Jenny Charbonneau, senior in early childhood education, wish to announce their engagement.

Nathan is the son of Vernon and Nancy Beenken of Derby, Kan., and Jenny is the daughter of Loren and Christine Charbonneau of Omaha, Neb.

The couple are planning an April 13 wedding in Manhattan, Kan.



Carey - Ziegler

Anthony Carey, K-State graduate, and Julia Ziegler, junior in sociology, wish to announce their engagement.

Anthony is the son of Tony and Pearl Carey of Overland Park, Kan., and Julia is the daughter of Howard and Laura Ziegler of Hays, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 27 wedding in Hays, Kan.



Daugherty - Gennett

Gordon Daugherty, senior in computer engineering, and Erin Gennett wish to announce their engagement.

Gordon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daugherty of Council Grove, Kan., and Erin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gennett Jr. of Morganville, Kan.

The couple are planning a May 24 wedding in Clay Center, Kan.

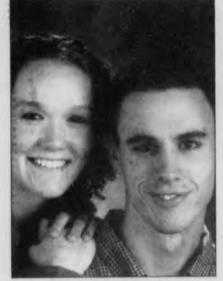


Diediker – Matlack

Ryan Diediker, senior in architectural engineering, and Amy Matlack, senior in music education, wish to announce their engagement.

Ryan is the son of Terry and Pat Reuter of Lenexa, Kan., and Amy is the daughter of Terry and Cathy Matlack of Shawnee, Kan. The couple are planning a July 27

wedding in Lenexa, Kan.



Donelan - Riordan

Jeff Donelan, junior in music education. and Deborah Riordan, junior in music education, wish to announce their engage-

Jeff is the son of John and Becky Donelan of Colby, Kan., and Deborah is the daughter of Larry and Marilyn Riordan, of Olathe, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 20 wedding in Manhattan, Kan.



Koehn - Miller

Joel Koehn, senior in computer science, and Amber Miller, senior in print journalism, were united in marriage August 4 in Rose Hill, Kan.

Joel is the son of J. Harvey and Mary Koehn of Andover, Kan., and Amber is the daughter of Roger and Linda Miller of Rose Hill, Kan.



Marker - Guy

Clint Marker, senior in mechanical engineering, and Melissa Guy, K-State graduate, wish to announce their engage-

Clint is the son of Doug and Terry Marker of Manhattan, Kan., and Melissa is the daughter of Steve and Debbie Guy of Holcomb, Kan.

The couple are planning a May 25 wedding in Garden City, Kan.



McHugh - Casper

Kevin McHugh and Holly Casper, K-State graduate, wish to announce their engagement.

Kevin is the son of Ralph and Mary lo McHugh of Manhattan, Kan., and Holly is the daughter Ralph, and Cindy Casper of Manhattan, Kan.

The couple are planning a May 4 wedding in Manhattan, Kan.



Moffett - Gasper

Don Moffet, K-State graduate, and Laura Gasper, senior in social work, wish to announce their engagement.

Don is the son of B. Kent and Sandy Moffet of Larned, Kan., and Laura is the daughter of Daniel and Lois Gasper of Stockton, Kan.

The couple are planning an April 20 wedding in Stockton, Kan.

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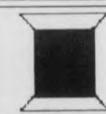
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Ott - Nettleton

Jason Ott, junior in management, and Meighan Nettleton, senior in sociology, with to announce their engagement.

Jason is the son of John and Kathryn Ott of Wooster, Ohio, and Meighan is the daughter of Marian Nettleton of Shawnee,

The couple are planning an Aug. 3 wedding in Kansas City, Mo.

Straub - Schartz

William Joseph Straub III, and Alicia

Dawn Schartz, graduate student in apparel

Straub of Stroudsburg, Penn., and Alicia is

the daughter of Curtis and Lila Schartz of

and textile business, were united in

·marriage Aug. 4 in Ellinwood, Kan. William is the son of Bill and Donna

"Great Bend, Kan.



Packard -Schroeder

Andrew Packard, freshman in accounting, and Jessica Schroeder, sophomore in print and electronic journalism, wish to announce their engagement.

Andrew is the son of Bill and Andrea Packard of Goddard, Kan., and Jessica is the daughter of Richard and Roberta Schroeder of Wichita, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 15 wedding in Wichita, Kan.



Smith - Ney

Tyler Evan Smith and Heather Renee Ney, graduate student in student personnel services, wish to announce their engage

Tyler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Everest, Kan., and Heather is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Ney of Hanston, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 22



Wood - Genter

John Wahl, K-State graduate, and Jill Rooney, senior in finance, wish to announce their engagement.

John is the son of Marla and Brian Brandon, and Neil and Carol Wahl, of Wamego, Kan. Jill is the daughter of Pat and Jeanette Rooney of Satanta, Kan.

Wahl - Rooney

The couple are planning a June 15 wedding in Garden City, Kan.



Eric Wood and Emily Genter, senior in veterinary medicine, wish to announce their engagement.

Eric is the son of Ronald and Cynthia Wood of Waseca, N.J., and Emily is the daughter of Lynn and Helen Genter of Leavenworth, Kan.

The couple are planning a lune 16 wedding in Leavenworth, Kan.

### University project aimsto strengthen marriages

BY SHANNON HARTENSTEIN

Kansas State Collegia

Tying the knot - and keeping it tied - may soon become easier for some Kansas couples.

Creating stronger marriages in rural communities is the goal of a project recently launched by K-State researchers. The Kansas Marital Preservation Project aims to strengthen new and existing marriages in Clay and Pottawatomie counties.

"Helping couples start off on a good foot is important, no matter where you're at," said Briana Nelson, assistant professor of family studies and human

"We're helping to bring together a network of people, including professionals and community members to help support existing relationships and prepare other couples for marriage," she said.

Nelson and Mark White, associate professor of family studies and human service, developed the program. It works with mental-health providers, clergy members and K-State graduate students to provide practical services.

'Rural counties don't always have access to this many services," White said. "We want to support what's there and make it sensitive to those counties' needs.

Through focus groups, we've tried to get a perspective of individuals living in those counties, what their needs are, their challenges and how programs have to be tailored to meet those needs."

Last year, 10,105 Kansas marriages ended in divorces or annulments, according to the Center for Health and Environmental Statistics at the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. More than 9,500 children were affected. and a minor child was affected in 52.3 percent of the cases.

White said he views the program as a way to benefit families and children.

"One of the things that helps kids is having a stable marriage," he said. Nelson said she agrees.

"Strengthening the marriage bond will strengthen Kansas families and the community in turn," she said.

The project also will include

"We're helping to bring together a network of people, including professionals and community members to help support existing relationships and prepare other couples for marriage."

Briana Nelson, assistant professor of family studies and human service

CoupleTALK, a relationship enhancement program. Charlotte Shoup Olsen, associate professor and extension specialist in family systems, developed the program to help couples improve relationships and communication skills.

"People consistently say it made them aware of committing some time to their relationship, amidst all the demands of family, work and life," Olsen said. "And it's important that they stay connected to each other. Also, any two people aren't always going to agree on everything. It gave them the tools to work through their differences."

Graduate students in marriage and family therapy will host CoupleTALK

CoupleTALK has been offered since 1998 through distance education.

More than 200 people have completed the course, which helps couples strengthen their communications skills to create a more satisfying relationship, Olsen said.

Nelson said the new project might be slow starting out, but he said he hopes to increase numbers as it continues to develop and gains publicity.

The starting target is five to 10 couples in each county.

"We'd love to have every couple in the counties participate," Nelson said.

The Kansas Marital Preservation Project will provide marital checkups from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Valentine's Day at the Clay County Extension Office in Clay Center, the Pottawatomie County Extension Office in Westmoreland and the Calvary Lutheran Church in Wamego.

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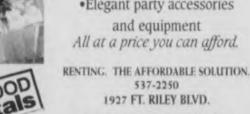
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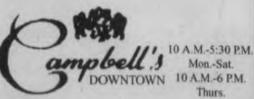
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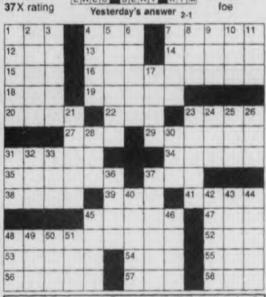
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#### By Eugene Sheffer CROSSWORD 1 Horror 39 Rowboat 2 Blake of 25 "Hail, Craven jazz Caesar!" prop 4 Hot tub 41 Mediter-3 Handle 26 Founda-7 "The the helm ranean Stranger" 4 Location 28 Spoonwriter 45 Warbucks 5 Nursery bender 12 Same old item Geller ward 47 Adage same-old 30 Idolater's 6 Lay -13 Charged 48 Casino emotion 7 Webber 31 It'll get game 14"Moon-52 Lindstrom show VOU struck' or Zadora 8 A March moving 53 Semi-32 Put away topic sister 9 Jane 15 Actor 33 Despondiameters

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### **MOVIE TIMES**

#### **SETH CHILDS CINEMAS**

"Black Hawk Down" 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 p.m.

4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

"The Count of Monte Cristo"

"Orange County"

4:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m.

"Kung Pow: Enter the Fist" 4:35 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. "Snow Dogs"

4:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

"Royal Tenenbaums" 4:20 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

4:10 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

"The Mothman Prophecies" 4:05 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

"A Walk to Remember' 4:25 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"Lord of the Rings"

4:10 p.m., 7:45 p.m.

"A Beautiful Mind" 4 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 10 p.m.

vies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$7 for evening shows

## Super Sunday

### Certain elements needed for Super Bowl parties

Kansas State Collegian

Players come and go, teams get better and worse, but Super Bowl parties will always signify the denouement of a long season.

When planning a party for the sporting event that has all but been turned into an official national holiday, certain things are to be remembered. First, get over the fact the Chiefs didn't even make it to the playoffs, and might not win a Super Bowl in your lifetime. Then, start thinking about supplies.

Walt Pesaresi, owner of Mr. P's Party Outlet, said people often buy balloons in team colors for the competing football teams for personal parties or businesses. Cups, napkins, plates, party trays and table covers are all things the store supplies with football decorations.

"A lot of people forget about the table covers," he said. "They brighten the room really fast because they're so big, and it makes it easier to clean the mess up later, too.

Pesaresi said many people are planning for parties with between 10 and 20 people. Gold and blue are selling better than the red, white and blue, so it would seem more people are cheering for the St. Louis Rams, he said.

Besides party accessories, food and alcohol are integral parts of setting up a party. Using local catering packages can make the food easy to supply. Chris Downs, manager of Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue, said the restaurant sells catering packages specifically for the sporting event.

Pat's is one restaurant offering a Super Bowl package that will serve about 12, and so far 25 orders have been made for them, Downs said.

Rodney Craig, Rickels Retail Liquor employee, said they have sold lots of beer and supplies for mix drinks this season.

Downs offered his advice on what to remember for

"Don't forget the ice, and remember to get beer the day before, because you can't buy alcohol on Sunday."

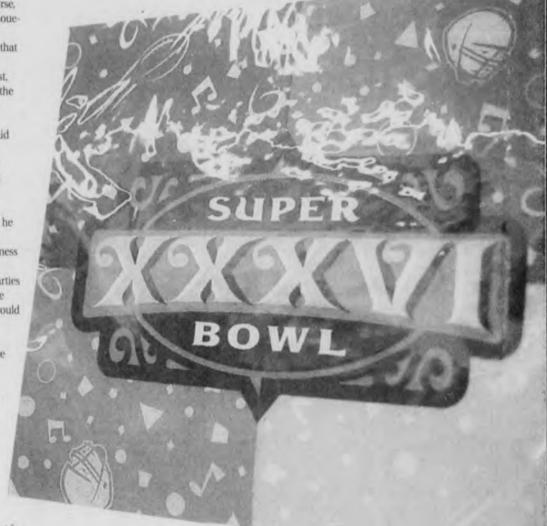


Photo Illustration by Zach Long/Collegian

#### Don't forget the beer

Sometimes it's easy to under or overestimate the amount of alcohol needed for a Super Bowl party. Here's a quick reference chart to help out with planning the

These figures assume that consume 3.5 12 oz. drinks.



12 pack 4-8 9-12 Case and a 12 pack 13-16 Party Ball Pony Keg

Pony Keg and a 24 pack

People 31-40 41-47 48-63 64-71 72.94 95-141

Pony Keg, a case and a six pack Full Keg Keg and a Party Ball Keg and a Pony Keg Three Kegs, a noise permit and a

clue as to why the Rams and the Patriots are in the Super Bowl.

Seer

### McCain to feature favorite children's novel

BY BETSY STVERAK

Kansas State Collegia

A favorite childhood book comes to life as a musical to entertain the Manhattan community

The musical act "Superfudge" by author Judy

Showtime

"Superfudge" will show at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for idents and children, \$12 for the general public and are available at the McCain boxoffice, 532-6428.

Blume will be performed at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

"Superfudge" is the story about the lives of the Hatcher family, told through the eyes of 11year-old Peter Hatcher. Peter deals with the issues of growing up and his annoying younger brother

Richard Mugge, stage manager of "Superfudge," said this one-hour production has been a traveling act for three weeks now. Mugge said this performance is something people would want to see because it is enjoyable to watch.

"It's a fun, great production," he said. "A lighthearted timeless classic with talented actors." Mugge said it particularly captures the attention

of children. "The kids love it. They walk out singing the songs," he said. "The 10 and 11-year-olds can relate

to Peter, and the younger kids can watch Fudge being silly." Aside from other plays, Mugge said this play

"There's a lot of imagination and creativity," he said. "Most of the actors have to play more than one

Theatreworks/USA decided to bring the tale to life because it has a creative and imaginitive story behind it. Patrick Dwyer, assistant to managing director, said. Dwyer said Theatreworks/USA is a professional theatre that puts on performances for youth and family audiences.

Dwyer said they chose to produce "Superfudge" because it's an all-around good story.

"We really liked the message of the family values it teaches," he said. "It's learning to deal with life difficulties as they come with a sense of humor.'

Dwyer said "Superfudge" rehearsals began in December 2001 in New York City, and the production will tour cities until the first of June 2002. With all the time that has been spent on bringing "Superfudge" together, Dwyer said those involved have seen certain reactions.

positive so far," he said. "These are the characters that these teachers and students know and love.

"It has been very

Even though teachers and students are an important part of the audiences, Dwyer said "Superfudge" performs in a variety of places.

"We perform in large performance art centers and sometimes play weekends and weeknights for families," he said. "We also go to schools for enrichment and entertainment."

Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer of McCain, said he feels this musical adaptation also will grab

the attention of not only children, but college students as well. "Its not just a kiddies show," he said. "A lot of college students have

children, and students can relate to the young parents' situation and the situation of growing up."



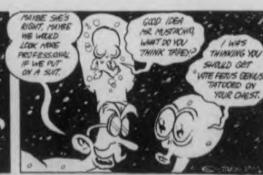
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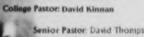
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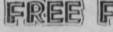
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Catholic Student

Center

MASS SCHEDULE

Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.

Friday 12:10 p.m.

Saturday 5 p.m.

Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.

Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.

Father Keith Weber, Chaplain

711 Denison

10th Poyntz 537-8532 Worship

Free food first Sun. of the month. Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

### First Presbyterian Church

Sunday Schedule

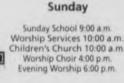
Worship at 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all at 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Nursery provided all morning www.firstpresmanhattan.com

801 Leavenworth St. • 537-0518

### First Assembly of God

Weekly Schedule of Services



539-7496

Wednesday

All ministries begin at 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Youth Group (grades 7-12) Royal Rangers (Boys Club) Missionettes (Girls Club) Chi Alpha 8:00 p.m. Christian Fellowship for College Students (KSU Little Theater)

Nursery Provided for All Services

Rev. Todd Weston, Pastor 2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, KS (785) 537-7633 www.manhattanag.org



### \*3 APPRECIATION

Louise Hay says, "Praise yourself as much as you can...the love in our lives begins with us...loving yourself will help heal this

Write down 10 things that you appreciate about yourself. Read aloud what you

Season for Nonviolence • January 30 – April 4, 2002

Sponsored by the Office of Vice President for Institutional Advance and the Kansas State University Campaign for Nonviolence.

View all 64 days 64 ways at www.ksu.edu/nonviolence

64 days 64 ways

### This Valentine's Day

say it with a personal ad in the Collegian!

### Create your own **Valentine for only \$5**

Complete this form and bring it to Kedzie 103. Limit your message to 25 words. Add red spot color to your ad for an additional \$1. Only first names will be printed in the ads. Ads will run in the Collegian Feb. 14. Last day to purchase your ad is Feb. 12.

Your name: Phone number: E-mail address: Address: Your message here:

> To the love of my life, will you marry me?

> > - Josh

B, kiss me now

or lose me

To my future

**Happy Valentines** Day Sarah. I love you. - John

Todd, keep doing those curls

Valentine, I love you wherever you are. Rachel

### 'S REN

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM APART- ONE-BEDROOM

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST. We have several duplexes and pus. Some brand new some less than three years old. All appliances included Washer/ dryer at most local tions. Some with off-street parking Call for details, no

pets. (785)776-2102. AVAILABLE LEASES nov to July 31. Two, three, and campus. Alliance (785)539-4357. Evenings and week ends (785)539-0939. Visit

CRESTWOOD APARTand one-half bath, washer dryer. Water, trash. television paid. \$530- \$570. One-year lease, no pets. (785)776-3345 8- 5 Mon-

NEXT TO Campus one, two three and four-bedroom houses and apartments Central air, parking, free washer and dryer. No pets. No smoking. Available June or August. (785) 537-7050

NEXT TO KSU apartmer for August. Déluxe two-bed room apartment, 1230 Cla flin across from Ford Hall 350 N. 16th near Nichols Hall, \$530 up. Also nice large one-bedroom apart two-thirds paid, laundromat

\$340. (785)539-2482 ADVERTISE.

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY!" K-State

Flying Club has five planes, lowest rates. For

2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

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Lost and found ads can be

placed free for three days.

FOUND SILVER ladies

watch in Waters. Stop by

327 Waters to claim or call (785)532-7357.

LOST SET of keys with Dit

lons Shopper card, post of

fice box key, and Manhattan Library card. Call (785)565

We require a form of pic-

ture ID (KSU, driver's li-

4048 to return for reward

Personals

ing a personal.

105

For Rent-

Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance

4814 assures every per-

son equal opportunity in housing without distinct

tion on account of race,

sex, familial status, milita

ry status, disability, reli-gion, age, color, national

origin or ancestry. Viola-

to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall,

For Rent-Unfurnished

MENT. 1030 Kearney, \$275/ ment available May. Very month. Available now. Will nice. Negotiable rate. Next show by appointment Februto campus. Washer/ dryer.

pets. Call Aaron at Call (785)323-0304.

Rooms Available

QUIET ROOM. One block from campus \$200/ month utilities included. Fully fur-nished. No kitchen. Call Nick (816)718-9173.

For Rent-Houses

120 ■

FEMALE SUBLEASER as soon as possible. One bedhouse only one-half mile from campus. \$232.50 / month. February rent paid. Lease ends June 1 (785) 776-9917.

Roommate

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom, two OF \$240/ month plus immediately (785)537-2159

MALE, NEXT TO CAMPUS. er/ dishwasher. (785)770-8212 or (785)539-3609.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILA-BLE Washer/ dryer near 1019 Osage \$195 EACH campus and Aggieville Call 1785/537 Pal at (785)539-1975. BLE Washer/ dryer, near campus 5325/ month, all utilities paid. Call Lon 537-

ROOMMATES NEEDED. month Gall (785)776-7080.

For Rent-

board

Apts. Furnished

asseny in

Class Al The

Commons"

Now Leasing for

2002-2003!

\*Fully Furnished

\*2 & 4 Bedroom

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·Washer Dryer

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\*Permit Parking

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Sat. 10-4

539-0500

You've read about them, Now live in one... SUPER DUPLEXES! Landlords Who Care!

. We only have ten units, get them while they last.

 Security Deposit same as one month rent. · Starting August 1st for a one-year lease.

· ALL units within a mile or less to campus, Lease brand new 4 BR, 2 bath, 2600 sq. ft Mondo Condo. Features 2 living rooms, walk-in closets,

aundry rm., trash, lawn care provided with off street parking, security lights, all appliances including dishwasher, & gas grill. A must see for just \$1,500/mo.

valkout upper deck, very large study office, spacious

Lease year-1800 sq. ft, Hacienda, 4 BR 2 bath. Two living rooms, walk-in closet, spacious laundry washer/dryer, trash, lawn care provided with off street parking, security lights, quiet neighborhood. Not far from campus built with the K-State student

in mind. A must see for \$1,200.

Lease 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,300 sq. ft., living room, walk-in closets, trash, lawn care provided, all appliances including dishwasher, washer/dryer. Only \$1,100 a month.

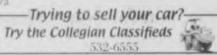
Sorry, No Pets Convenient and close to campus Day - 313-0751 Night - 537-4682

Sublease

Sublease

SUBLEASE NEW Inrough SUBLEASERS NEEDED

Anderson Village Call (785)537-2332.





immediately. Two-bedroom apartment, fully furnished. \$150 each/ month. 1126

For Rent-

ONE-BEDROOM APART- AVAILABLE JUNE

bath house. Available now TWO-BEDROOM APART

MENT, 624 Bluemont.

INIVERSITY \*COMMONS\* APARTMENTS

2215 COLLEGE AVE 110 For Rent-

Unfurnished

FIRST MONTH FREE Available now. Two-bed room, one bath at West chester Park. First month's housing rent all paid. Call Kimberly real estate (916) 608-4266.

> LEASING FOR ALL. Two bedroom and three-bedpus, laundry. Excellent local 4166

closear@kansas.net http://www.angelfire.com/ks 2/bluestern/

ONE, TWO, three and fourbedrooms available for next start at \$490 per month. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663 (24tions should be reported KSU at the corner of Col-

For Rent-Apl

MENT Glose to campus.

Now Leasing



ight, (785)565-0138



homes located at 1841 Platt. and 815 Kearney. Most units have central air and have been recently remodeled. Call Jack and Jenney (785)776-7706 or (785)776-

plus family room and study bedroom could be four west of KSU. Dining, living room, all hardwood floors, newly chinished. Three-bedro family room, west of stade pets. (785)539-1554

THREE, FOUR, five and six bedroom houses for sale than renting For complete call Larry at (785)317-7713 Century 21 Knight Real Es-

130 For Rent-

Mobile Homes

1977 SKYLINE. 12x60 twobedroom, one bath with double carport, storage shed, deck, central air and heat. Includes all applianlot

Roommate

needed. Apartment near Aggieville, \$230/ month plus utilities. Sublease through July available. (785)776-6459

FEMALE close to campus. Rent \$175/ pets. Call (785)587-8508

clean three-bedroom house. Close to campus, stadium, and Rec. \$230 per month. Call (785)539-4059 or leave a message. ONE-BEDROOM AVAILA-

ONE ROOM available in

Roommate

Wanted

BLE in large house. \$250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Pets okay. (785)587-ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease two-bedroom apartment. Large kitcher dishwasher. \$222.50/

150 Sublease

month. Water, trash, Janu

ary rent paid. (785)587-

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May to August. Studio apartment. 418 Poyntz, \$330/ month- negotiable. Furnishings available. (316)377-

SUBLEASE: AVAILABLE now, one-bedroom in four-bedroom apartment. Localed in Aggieville. Call for in-formation. (785)776-9341.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring semester. Nice apartment, fully furnished, washer and dryer. Extra bedroom available. \$275/ month. Call

(785)565-3242 service

205

Tutor

NEED A tutor? English As A Second Language, English, Math. Science, History, K-12. Former Special Educa-tion teacher. Call Linda (785)565-0625.

Other Services

INCOME TAXES Easy! Federal Form 1040EZ \$9.95. Form 1040A \$14.95. File DIRECT and ONLINE from any computer. No software to purchase. We are the same business that assisted many KSU students in filing their tax returns last FAST, SECURE, DI-

www.efile4u.com employment/

opportunities

Help Wanted

\$250/ DAY potential/ bar

tending Training provided (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every persecuring and holding em-ployment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City and cemetery seasonal la

Hall, (785)587-2441. The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are ad- plicants should be at least vised to approach any such employment oppor-tunity with reasonable The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business be accepted until positions Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, are filled. To be considered KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For inrmation call (203)977-

BARTENDERS NEEDED! Earn up to \$250/ day. Will Call (866)291-1884

apply online at www.camp-

taponi.com.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, FRATERNITIES. SORORIgreat benefits. Seasonal or TIES+ CLUBS+ STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1000 ear round. Call (941)329-6434 or cruisecareers.com. \$2000 with the easy Cam SPEND YOUR summer in a pusfundraiser.com lakefront cabin in Maine. If fundraising event. you're looking to spend this Does not involve credit card summer outdoors, have fun dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campuswhile you work, and make lifelong friends, then look no

summertime openings for KANSASNET Waterfront vated and talented individu arding, WSI, boat drivers). Ropes Course, Tennis. internet technical issues. In Horse Back Riding, Arts and Crafts, Theater, Archery. depth knowledge of Win-Gymnastics, Dance, Photography, Group leaders and more. Top salaries plus 9x/NT/ME/2000?XP/LINUX required. Previous experiroom/ board and travel pro-Application deadline is Feb ided. ON SITE INTERruary 15, 2002. Bring in or VIEWS WILL BE CONmail resume and cover letter

Manhattan,

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

DEPARTMENT OF FIRE LAWN TECHNICIAN: Part-SERVICES Firefighters (Two positions available) time/ full-time. Real estate company seeking individual Starting salary: \$8.91/ hour during four week Acad-emy, \$9.38/ hour at completo assist with lawn responsibilities. Part-time during school, full-time in summer tion of Academy. (Fire Fight-Responsibilities ers work on a shift schedule mowing, trimming, planting that is approximately 112 hours every two weeks, or 56 hours/ week.) Experikeep. Landscape or lawn care experience preferred. ence Required. Applicants must meet all qualification Send resume to: Curtin Property Company, 1401 Monticello Suite 101, Manstandards as stated below plus pass Medical Exam rehattan, KS 66502. quirements, and undergo a phone calls please.

thorough background inves tigation including criminal history and driving record. Must possess State of Kan-sas EMT Certification. Appli-LEASING CONSULTANT Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment community seeking individual to assist with leasing and office responsicants must also be willing Part-time and able to work a shift school, full-time in summer schedule, which may in-clude weekends and holi-3.0 GPA Outgoing persondays. Student Firefighters ality and excellent people skills. Training will be pro-(Seven positions availavided with possible ad-vancement opportunities. Starting salary \$6.85/ hour (part-time, nor benefit eligible). Special Requirements: must be Team oriented and fun able to start academy May 20, 2002. Great opportunity sales experience preferred for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educa-tional goals with year-round ter Park, 2100 Westchester 66503. No phone calls

employment. Applicants must either have a letter of LIVE AND WORK IN COL-ORADO! Be a CAMP COUNSELOR at Giri Scout acceptance or be enrolled full-time (12 hours under graduate or six hours gradu overnight camp in the mounate) at Kansas State Univer-sity or Manhattan Christian tains southwest of Denver. General counselors and pro-Both positions: gram specialists (hiking, out-door skills, crafts, nature, Closing date February 15. 2002 Special Require-ments Must be willing to sports, challenge course, dance and drama) June 1comply with the Fire Depart early August. MAKE A DIF-FERENCE. Competitive salment residency requirement within 90 days to be eligible ary, room, meals, health in-surance, travel allowance for appointment. Must be eligible for appointment. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 Must be eligible to work in the United States, hold a rhondam@gsmhc.org valid driver's license and

pass all physical and select

and Gift Shop Attendants

be able to work weekends

daily hours May- August)

Position Requirements:

Applicants must be friendly

self-starters with fundamen-

tal accounting skills. Prior

food services or retail expe-

(seasonal part-time,

gift shop attendants. Appli-

going and motivated, self-

helpful. Closing date: Appli

cations will be accepted unt

positions are filled. Spring/

Summer Seasonal. Start-

ing salaries: various (sea-

eligible) Position listing

Baseball and softball um

pires, referees, instructors

and ball field maintenance

www.ci.manhattan.ks.s/hr/jc

bs.asp, call the Job Line at

jobs@ci.manhattan.ks.us or

visit City Hall, 1101 Poyntz

Ave Equal Opportunity Em-

785-587-2446.

sonal positions

hour (Seasonal part-tir non-benefit eligible). S

NEED SUMMER Harvest Help! Run New Case Com-bines 2388's and New Auto tion examinations and drug test. Training provided.
PARKS AND RECREAmatic Tandem Grain Trucks. Need Commercial Drivers TION Concession Stand License and we will help ob-tain Commercial Drivers Li-Starting Salary: \$5.15/ cense Provide room and board and excellent salary cial Requirements: Must Call (785)689-4660. NOW HIRING: Vista Drive

some evenings and holidays including Memorial Week-end and Labor Day (week-end hours March- May and In, a locally owned and op-erated quick service restaurant is looking to add to our team. Part-time hours available immediately. We have end hours available. We of work environment with meal discounts and flexible scheduling. Please apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek

Date: Applicants will be ad cepted until positions are fil led Concession Stand and FUNII SAVE MONEY!! Top Gift Shop Manager. Start- Boys Sports Camp in Beauing Salary \$5.70/ hour tiful Maine. Counselors to coach all sports. Tennis, benefit eligible). Special Re-passeball, basketball, water-quirements: Must be able front, rock climbing, golf, work 20- 30 hours/ week, evenings and holidays in-cluding Memorial Weekend apply www.campcedar.com and Labor Day (weekend hours March- May & Sep-PROGRAMMING DENTS with C++ and HTML ember- November and daily experience. \$8- \$10 per hours May- August). Posihour. Part-time, work sponsible for managing nine

home. Please call (785)749-5601 for details RIDE HORSES IN COLO RADOt Be part of the west ern riding staff at Girl Scou overnight camp southwest of Denver. Must have recent accounting skills. Prior food services or retail experience experience riding and teaching basic skills. Competitive allowance Late May- early August, 2002. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or

rhondam@gsmhc.org SUMMER BABYSITTER Needed! Care for nine, sev en, and two- year- old girls

swim instructors, liteguards and concession workers; run. Call (785)689-4660. WANTED: STUDENT Programmer. The Department of Communication is now borers; piano accompanist and a range of theatre posistudent programmer programmers use ASP, Ora-cle, and Microsoft Access in Special Requirements: Ap 18 years old or older for Windows 2000 environ ment. Requirements: most positions. Prior seamediate couraged to reapply. Closgramming skills. ing date: Applications will hours/ week during the se mester, 40 hours/ week over the summer. Flexible hou for an available position, you on campus location. Appli-Manhattan application and 2002. Department of Comreturn it to us by 5pm on the closing date. For applica-Hall. Contact: Will Baldwin

> 330 1 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportuni ty with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau fundraiser.com at (888)923-501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, 3238, or visit www.campus-

Wanted to Buy KansasNet Internet Services, ATTN: Person-nel Dept., 531 Ft. Riley KSU WOMEN'S basketball

(620)474-8555.

Items for Sale

BOOK: Anthology of Chi-Literary (Translated to English) Please visit http:// li\_chungwang.tripod.com

CARROM FULL-SIZE tour cellent condition, \$350. me@Brian-Anderson.net

FOR SALE: Keg-Refrigera tor with freezer and CO2 bottle. Call (785)776-7955. ask for Michael.

Furniture to

Buy/Sell RECLINING COUCH and loveseat with center table Excellent condition. \$300 or Call anytime (785)341-8069.

Computers FOR SALE Macintosh LC II with printer and lots of sof ware. (785)770-3765.

465 ■ Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: TWO women's basketball tickets, Saturday February 2. (Not Student Tickets) You name the Tickets) You name the price. (785)395-1506 leave message for Damian.

transportation

Automobiles 1996 FORD Mustang Black, fully loaded 56,600 miles. Good condition. Call

(785)395-3111. CONVERTIBLE 1993. white Chrysler LeBaron. Great interior, 101K highway miles. Runs great, CD player, good in winter and sum \$3000. (785)395-3130

HONDAS FROM \$5001 Po-(800)719-3001

WHITE 1993 93,000 in good/ fair condition with new tires. Price is negotiable (785)341-1141 530

Motorcycles HONDA SABRE Great motorcycle,

(785)341-8054

630 Spring

Break tions! Cancun, Jamaica, Ba-namas and Florida. Best parties, Best Hotels, Best prices! Group Discounts, free! Space is limited! Hurry

up and Book 1(800)234-7007 A FREE Spring Break! Hottest Destinations/ Parties Lowest Prices Guaranteed Best Airlines/ Hotels! Free Booze/ Food! Trips on 15 Sales. Earn Cashl Group Discounts! Book online www.suns-

plashtours.com 1(800)426-7710 ACT NOW! Guarantee the best SPRING BREAK PRI-CES! South Padre, Can-cun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardi Gras. Reps Needed. DISCOUNTS FOR 6-PLUS 1(800)838-8203/ www.lei

suretours.com SOUTH PADRE Island Spring Break Condo Two-bedroom, two bath, pool, hot \$600 (512)892-3218.

SPRING BREAK Panama City Beach "Summif" Luxury Condos next to Spinnaker and La Villa Clubs Owner Discount Rates. (404)355-9637

Indulge in FREE Travel, Drinks, Food, and Parties with the Best DJ's and celebrities in Cancun, Jamai ca, Mazatlan, and the Baha-1(800)293-1443 or e-mail

sales@studentcity.com to

SPRING BREAK PARTY

find out more. TO RENT March 15-22 time share on the river walk, San Antonio, Texas. (785)776-

commemorative posters in AD

Spring







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1.800 SUNCHASE WANTED! SPRING Break ers! Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring FOR FREE! To find out how, call 1(888)777-4642 or

www.sunchase.com

cations.com ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY

20 words or less \$7.50 each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less \$8.80 each word over 20

25¢ per word 3 DAYS 20 words or less \$10.35

each word over 20 30c per word 4 DAYS 20 words or less

\$11.45 each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less \$12.50 each word over 20 40¢ per word (consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the

K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first

wrong insertion. CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund

you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

> HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline

above your ad to catch the reader's attention.



Royal Purple yearbook Get yours in Nedzie 183 - SSA.55



Available ONE. FOUR Bedroom rentals \$350/ month and up Pets okay, short term leases. Call Century 21

Unfurnished

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO

1 BR From \$470 2 BR From \$570 3 BR From \$744 4 BR From \$892

125 For Sale-Houses

TWO-BEDROOM, LIVING

(785)323-0232

ROOMMATE

(small crafts, skiing, free at 1(888)684-2267 or

Wanted :

further. Camp Mataponi, a residential girls camp in Maine, has Monday- Friday

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.



## Rec Report

www.recservices.ksu.edu

Recreational Services Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex

### Circuit training and tracks provide an efficient workout

While most people come to the Rec to play intramurals or to participate in an exercise session, others come to utilize the two indoor tracks and the circuit training area. The mall track measures 8 laps to the mile, has four lanes, and overlooks the video lounge, aerobics room, and the weight and fitness area. The two inside lanes are designated for walking and the two outside lanes are for running. The track above the small gym is a great place to cool down with a walk after a workout. This track measures 14 laps to a mile and accommodates both runners and walkers. The elevated tracks are a great place to run or walk during the wintertime. The tracks are also a great place to warm up before a regular

The circuit training area is a terrific place to get a total body workout and is an excellent way for the participant to improve cardiovascular efficiency, muscular strength and endurance. The circuit area is designed into 10 or more weight stations.

These stations are set up to exercise the lower body and then the upper body to work all muscle groups. Intensity of the weights lifted can vary in

to increase muscular strength and endurance and include:

Beginner - This workout follows the yellow circles. This is designed for those with minimal experience. It is

often the foundation for the intermediate and the advanced workouts.

> Intermediate - This workout follows the blue squares. This is designed for those who are interested in a more intense, competitive workout.

Advanced - This workout follows the red diamonds. This is designed for those who like an intense workout. It combines the exercises of the beginner and the intermediate.

The elevated tracks and the circuit training area go hand in hand. Try stretching in the circuit training room and then doing some warm-up laps on the mall track. After warming up on the track, try one of the three levels of workouts to experience the positive aspects of circuit training!

range from 40% to 70% of the maximum weight lifted for one repetition. Each station has a colorcoded symbol that describes what workout can be done at the three levels offered. These are designed

Words of Wellness

workout or an intramural game.

### "Take care of your reputation. It's your most valuable asset."



My **Favorite** Workout

Brent Miller, a senior in accounting, comes to the Rec with his friends to exercise and to stay in shape. Miller, from Hutchinson, Kansas, also likes to work out in the mornings. He usually lifts weights and runs in the mornings, and then comes back to play basketball in the evenings. Miller also likes to utilize the racquetball courts and the tennis courts as well. While Miller enjoys lifting weights and running, he really likes to come to the Rec to play basketball. That is his favorite form of exercise here at the Rec. "There are always people on or around the basketball courts," said Miller. "You can always jump in and always get a game going no matter what." Miller's motivation to come to the Rec is a popular reason. "I want to stay in shape and also stay slim," said Miller. Miller has been coming to the Rec since he has set foot on this campus three years ago. "I have also been involved with officiating intramurals, so when I come to the Rec, I have more opportunities than just working out," said Miller. When asked if he had any advice for other Rec goers, Miller replied, "Work out now while you can, so you don't have to suffer with bad health later in life."



Who's Who at the Rec

When Cindy Scheuerman's sister worked at the Rec as the public relations intern last year, Cindy knew right away that she would like to work at the Rec and get involved, just like her sister did. Scheuerman, a junior in Ag Education and Science Education, works at the Rec as an Assistant Building Supervisor. Some of Cindy's responsibilities include checking student ID's and membership cards for admittance, scheduling court reservations, sports equipment check-out, policy enforcement, and laundry duties. Scheuerman, from Scott City, Kansas, has worked at the Rec for a semester. She picked this job because of the people that she has met. "I have met a lot of people, and I have also had to deal with many different types of people," said Scheuerman. One of Scheuerman's favorite things about being a Rec employee is the chance to see friends. "I have gotten to see old friends of mine," said Scheuerman, "But I have also gotten to make new friends!" Scheuerman plans to graduate in May 2004. She would like to return to Western Kansas and be an Ag teacher in a high school. When asked about what working at the Rec has taught her, Scheuerman replied, "You have to have patience at all times, and you must stick to the rules."

#### Footwear.

Nonmarking Shoes Beyond This Point Intramural Mania

All Recreation Complex participants are reminded to wear athletic, nonmarking footwear in the facility. Black soled running shoes are allowed only in the weight/fitness area and on the running tracks. Court areas require a court shoe. For better traction, we recommend that users carry in their workout shoes. Open toed shoes or sandals are not permitted in the weight/fitness area.



### Healthful Hints

#### Preventive Medicine for Keeping a Healthy Heart:

Eat a diet low in fat.

Nutrition Notes

- Watch your intake of saturated fatty acids.
- Eat a low-cholesterol diet.
- Cut back on sodium.
- Eat more fiber, fruits & vegetables.
- Maintain or improve your weight.
- Keep moving.
- If you smoke, quit.
- Reduce stress.
- Watch alcohol consumption.



New sessions and services

#### Working It Out

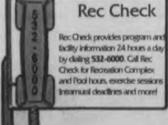
2002 has begun and resolutions have been made. Whether they involve lifestyle changes, exercise or eating habits, or academic goals, your resolutions should help you to overcome obstacles and give you more confidence...that is if you stick to them! With the new year comes new Wildcat Workout sessions, new employees in the Wellness Resource Center, and new times for our Waterworks sessions. Check out the new exercise schedule, services offered in the Wellness Resource Center, and begin the new year on the right foot! www.recservices.ksu.edulexercise

#### **Outdoor Rental** Center\_

The Outdoor Rental Center will reopen Monday, February 25! Hours of operation will be Sunday through Friday, 4-6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m.-noon. We offer a complete line of camping equipment including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, backpacks and ice chests. If you are planning a spring break camping trip, please check with us for your equipment needs. Reservations may be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great spring break!

#### Wellness Resource Center

Fitness consultants offer many helpful services at the Wellness Resource Center in the Recreation Complex. These services include body fat testing, submax VO2 testing, strength & flexibility testing, blood pressure readings, nutritional assessments, goal setting and workout planning. Fitness consultants are available by appointment to assist you in developing a personalized exercise program. Let the Wellness Resource Center by appointment. call 532-0456.



your key to safe, enjoyable and effective exercise. For an

### **Entry Policies:**

· Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.

Cards are not sold to the eneral public. Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details

ONNECTED TO THE REC AT WWW.recservices.ksu.edu

Event IM Entry begins / Free Throw & Whiffleball IM Entry deadline / Free Throw & Whiffleball Free Throw Contest

Free Throw Contest IM Entry begins / Wristwrestling IM Entry deadline / Wristwrestling

16 Whiffleball Contest Whiffleball Contest 17 Men's Wristwrestling Weigh-ins

21 Women's Wristwrestling Weigh-ins Wristwrestling Meet

3-6 pm 1-4 pm 8am-5pm 5pm TBA TBA

Time

8am-5pm

11am-2pm 12:30-2pm 6:45 pm

Rec Complex Administrative Office Rec Complex Small Gym Rec Complex Small Gym Rec Complex Administrative Office Rec Complex Administrative Office Rec Complex Rec Complex

Rec Complex Administrative Office

February Dates

Rec Complex Men's Locker Room

Location

Rec Complex Women's Locker Rm Rec Complex Small Gym

#### Make a splash with your workout

There are several health benefits from swimming laps, doing water aerobics, and deep water jogging that can be extremely helpful in keeping our hearts strong and muscles toned. Water is an ideal medium for exercise. Exercising in water improves the fitness of your heart and lungs, tones the body and reduces fat. It is suitable for all fitness levels from beginner to athlete. The buoyancy experience when the body is submerged results in lower impact on the spine and other joints. This greatly helps individuals who suffer from arthritis to exercise efficiently and enjoy their workout without pain. All age groups, sizes and fitness levels can achieve wonderful improvements in fitness using water exercise. Recreational Services offers several water aerobics and deep water jogging sessions for the spring semester, as well as lap swimming. Now you can enjoy the water all year long by visiting the Natatorium for a super workout!

#### **Aqua Aerobics**

Pool Action.

Mon: 12 pm, 7:30 pm & 8:30 pm Tues & Thurs: 6:30 am & 11:30 am Wed: 12 pm & 7:30 pm Fri: 12 pm

**Deep Water Jogging** Tues & Thurs: 7:30 pm Wed: 8:30 pm



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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 4, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Km. Wolume 106, Number 86 www.kstatecollegian.com



claim 2 in a row see page 6

### Ice storm leaves 22 counties without power

Kansas State Collegian

Gov. Bill Graves declared a state of disaster emergency for 22 Kansas counties Thursday in response to the ice storm that left up to 419,000 people without electrical

The Kansas Division of Emergency Management is coordinating with local response agencies and out-of-state agencies to assess the damage and assist with removing trees and getting the power back on line.

Lindsay Franz, sophomore in biology and pre-veterinary medicine, said her family in Overland Park, Kan., has been without power since the storm hit Wednesday.

"Our house is still without power, so my parents are staying in a hotel," she said. "I don't think they're expected to have power until next week, maybe Tuesday. I don't know if anyone is really sure at this time."

but there was an inch of ice on all the plants. She said the weight of the ice and strong winds caused a lot of damage around her home.

"We have a lot of trees in our yard, so a significant number of branches were knocked down," she said. "Our fence was damaged and our Bradford Pear trees were destroyed. My parents were going back to the house today to assess damage and clean up branches.

Many businesses and schools were closed because of weather and lack of power throughout the region.

Franz said her father returned home from a business trip Wednesday night and did not have to go back to work Thursday. She said her mother, who works for a graphics design firm, was called and told not to go to the office Wednesday or

By Friday, power was back on at their offices and both of her parents returned to work, she said, but things still are not

back to normal for Blue Valley Northwest, where her sister goes to high school.

"Blue Valley Northwest canceled school on Wednesday, and my sister has not been back since the storm hit," Franz

Franz said she doesn't know when the school will resume classes.

Joy Moser, public relations director for the Adjutant General's Department, said out-of-state agencies have been brought in to help get the power back on line.

"We help when local agencies can't help," Moser said. "We have brought in generators to nursing homes in different areas. We evaluate debris removal and get the trees removed. We also control traffic."

Moser said the department also offers people places to stay while power is out in their homes. She said most people have stayed with relatives or have their own

"People are making a lot of adjustments, and they are making things work,"

### Facilities personnel work overtime to clear snow, ice

Students and faculty might have had some time off because of last week's white storm, but others were working hard to clean up campus.

Groundskeepers, custodians and construction shap workers were at work Wednesday and Thursday, clearing roads

Bil Blee, associate vice president of the Division of Facilities, said the construction shop workers, who handle large snow removal equipment, were working all day Wednesday. Rice said they might have gone over their normal 8-hour-day time limit.

"We had everyone our working," Non-said. "The grounds folks were removing anow and ice from the sidewalks, the custodians were cleaning the steps and entries to buildings and the sidewalles in

front of buildings, and the shop people were working on the roads. Rice said that on Thursday morning, various people such as plumbers and other. rechnicians were helping the custodial #4ff

"They did a super job," Rice said. "I. remember coming out on Wednesday morning, and comparing the city streets to our streets. Our streets were clean."

STORM PAGE 8

#### View from the top



Kelly Glasscock/Collagia

Casey Dunn, 13, watches the start of the K-State-KU women's basketball game at Bramlage Collseum on Jan. 23 from just inside the section seven doors. See page 10 for a look at the behind-the-scenes preparation and completion of a women's basketball game at Bramlage.

### Late field goal clinches victory for Patriots



New England's Fred Coleman celebrates the Patriot's 20-17 victory over the St. Louis Rams in Super Bowl XXXVI at the Louisiana Superdome on Sunday. Adam Vinatieri's 48-yard field goal gave the Patriots the win. It was the first championship for the Patriot's Bill Belichick as a head coach.

BY DAVE GOLDBERG

The Associated Penes

NEW ORLEANS - The New England Patriots picked the perfect Super Bowl for one of the biggest upsets ever.

Adam Vinatieri's 48-yard field goal as time expired capped a thrilling final two minutes Sunday and gave the Patriots a 20-17 win over the St. Louis Rams for their first Super Bowl victory on a day of red, white and blue.

The winning kick came after the Patriots had lost a 17-3 lead in the final 10 minutes.

But MVP Tom Brady drove them downfield 53 yards after St. Louis had tied it on a 26-yard pass from Kurt Warner to Ricky Proehl with

The key play was a 23-yard pass from Brady to Troy Brown to the St. Louis 36. Three plays later came the kick by Vinatieri, who had made two field goals in the snow to give New England a playoff win over Oakland.

The Patriots were 5-11 last year and started this season at 0-2, losing starting quarterback Drew Bledsoe in the process.

Brady, a fourth-stringer as a rookie a year ago, took over and led them to the AFC East title with an 11-5 record. But few expected them to beat the Rams, who at 14-2 had the league's best record, best offense and were trying to win their second Super Bowl in two

The Patriots had twice lost in the Super Bowl, both times in New Orleans. And it was the first championship as a head coach for Bill Belichick.

As defensive coordinator of the New York Giants 11 years ago, he won a ring when Buffalo's Scott Norwood missed a 47-yard attempt in the final seconds.

New England won on a day filled with patriotic themes inside the Superdome and high security outside.

There was plenty of drama, too, especially at the end. No Super Bowl has ever gone to overtime, though this game seemed headed that way when the Rams rallied in the fourth quarter.

Warner's 2-yard sneak with 9:31 left - his first rushing TD this season - pulled St. Louis

After holding the Patriots, the Rams got the ball back at their own 45 and needed only 21 seconds to tie it.

Favored by 14 points, the Rams were billed as the "Greatest Show on Turf." But if they expected to breeze, they discovered early that the Patriots wouldn't let them.

The St. Louis Rams are the only team in NFL history to score more than 500 points three straight seasons and are loaded with

All but three of the Patriots' points came as a result of St. Louis mistakes.

### **Assistant** dean dies of breast cancer

Sylvester remembered by colleagues as thoughtful, compassionate friend, instructor

BY JENNIFER FARR Kansas State Collegian

At 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Virginia Sylvester, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, died of breast cancer. She was

"It was so sad to hear," said Peter Nicholls, dean of arts and sciences. "I think she was one of the most compassionate and thoughtful people that I knew.

"She always had such a compassion for students, and I think that showed throughout her life. Plus, she was a good friend."

Shirley Olson, assistant to the dean of arts and sciences, said

Sylvester had been fighting a long bout with breast cancer that lasted three to four years. Sylvester had been cancer-free for six years before it returned.

Known by her colleagues as Gina, she is remembered for her tremendous compassion and thoughtfulness in the many positions she had during her career at K-State.

"Gina was just a really great person," Olson said.

"She had a real knack with figuring out students and problems in general. And there wasn't a person who didn't think she was their best friend."

During her more than 15-year career at K-State, Sylvester was an adviser, professor in philosophy, interim assistant dean and assistant dean of arts and sciences.

Jim Hamilton, associate professor of philosophy, said she always managed to teach one course a semester in philosophy even after she became assistant dean.

Hamilton said she was helpful and extremely easy to work with as department

"I personally think I will remember her most for her smile," Hamilton said. "She

was such a terrific asset to K-State. "I think what her students and people she knew will carry from her is her sense

of integrity and her ability to face all kinds of problems, while still carrying the philosophy of being honest with yourself."

Sylvester is survived by her husband, Utsab N. Chadhuri, her son, Simon; three sisters and four brothers.

Contributions can be made in care of the KSU Foundation to the Gina Sylvester Scholarship Fund.

There will be a memorial service at 10 a.m. Tuesday in All Faiths Chapel.

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





### Today on the

Brides-to-be get ideas and free memorabilia. Check out coverage of the 8th Annual Little Apple Bridal Fair online. www.kstatecollegian.com

### STATE IN BRIEF

#### Kansas sets state record for bankruptcies in 2001

WICHITA - Kansans filed what is believed to be a state record number of bankruptcies last year, and more people also are seeking help with their debt payments, officials said.

Bankruptcy court clerks handled 13,940 filings in 2001, up from 11,331 the year before, said Hugh Zavadil, chief deputy clerk for U.S. Bankruptcy Court, District of Kansas.

Zavadil said he doesn't have records before 1998 but thinks that year was the previous record, when Kansans filed 13,252 bankruptcies.

Although it's too early to determine what this year will be like, Zavadil said he sees nothing on the horizon that would indicate a decrease in bankruptcy filings.

### NATION IN BRIEF

#### Congress questions legality of some Enron transactions

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Members of Congress pointed to possible criminality in the Enron Corp. scandal Sunday, saying the company manufactured income out of its offthe-books deals that led it to financial disaster.

On the eve of congressional testimony by former company chairman Kenneth Lay, a new review of Enron disclosed that in at least two cases, key documents could not be found

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the

be published up to three times.

Collegian's campus bulletin board

service. Items in the calendar can

Items might not appear because of

space constraints but are guaran-

teed to appear on the day of the

activity. To place an item in the

Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie

116 and fill out a form or e-mail

bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 o.m.

two days before it is to run.

the news editor at

**CAMPUS** 

BULLETINS

that would show which top executives signed their names to the controversial deals that brought about the company's downfall.

"We're finding what may clearly end up being securities fraud," said House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman Billy Tauzin. "Fraudulent, phony attempts" to move debt out of the company "in violation of current accounting practices."

#### Powerful earthquake shakes central Turkey, kills dozens

SULTANDAGI, Turkey - A powerful carthquake toppled scores of buildings in central Turkey on Sunday, killing at least 35 people, injuring more than 100 and sending terrified residents running from their

Rescue workers were trying to retrieve the bodies of a few people trapped under collapsed buildings.

But authorities did not expect the death toll to climb dramatically from the magnitude-6 tembler, which was about one-tenth as powerful as two massive earthquakes that killed 18,000 people in the nation's west in

#### Police report progress in search for missing reporter

KARACHI, Pakistan - Police searching for kidnapped reporter Daniel Pearl reported some progress Sunday, and dismissed several recent e-mails - including claims that Pearl had been killed - as hoaxes.

An e-mail sent to news organizations Friday claimed that the reporter for The Wall Street Journal had been killed and his body dumped in a Karachi cemetery. Police combed cemeteries in this city of 12 million Saturday, but found no trace of Pearl and regard the claim as a hoax.

#### Arafat promises an end to attacks on Israeli civilians

JERUSALEM - Yasser Arafat condemned Palestinian "terrorist groups" that attack Israeli civilians and said he was determined to put an end to their activities in a newspaper editorial published Sunday.

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon defended his meeting with senior Palestinian leaders and said he planned more such talks, a development that has drawn criticism from hard-line Israelis.

The two leaders, who routinely exchange harsh accusations, both sounded a moderate tone Sunday in remarks that came on the heels of top-level meetings between the two sides.

While producing no breakthroughs, the talks mark a shift for Israelis and Palestinians, who had broken off virtually all contacts in recent weeks as the fighting intensi-

#### Rumsfeld says Iran allowed al-Oaeda to escape country

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld on Sunday accused Iran of letting some Taliban and al-Qaeda members escape from Afghanistan.

Rumsfeld said the United States "has any number of reports" that Iran has been contributing to instability inside Afghanistan by arming various Afghan factions. President Bush last week called Iran, Iraq and North Korea an "axis of evil" that might give terrorist groups chemical, biological or nuclear weapons.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Iran had helped with international conferences putting together an interim Afghan government and providing financial aid to rebuild the country.

But Powell said Iranian elements were trying to gain "undue influence" in western Afghanistan and said Iran continued to work to improve its ballistic missiles and seek nuclear weapons capabilities.

Iranian officials have denounced Bush's comments and denied giving any help to the Taliban or Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda terrorist network. Iran's government had opposed the Taliban regime in neighboring Afghanistan before the Taliban's collapse late last year.

**POLICE REPORTS** 

the K-State and Riley County

police departments' daily logs. We

traffic violations because of space

do not list wheel locks or minor

No reports of note were made.

No reports of note were made.

coustraints.

**Riley County** 

**K-State Police** 

Reports are taken directly from

#### **Crowd control**



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Ushers meet together to prepare prior to a game at Bramlage Collseum. The group helps fans find seating and keeps watch over the crowd during the game.

#### K-STATE NEWSMAKERS Agronomy students receive top honors for research



Jesse Poland, Nick Bowser, Alex Miller Wheat State Agronomy Club

Two members of the Wheat State Agronomy Club received top honors at the National Agronomy Student Research Symposium Contest in Charlotte, N.C., in October. Jesse Poland and Nick Bowser placed first and second, respectively. Alex Miller also competed. All three students are juniors in agronomy.

Each student gave a 10-minute presentation to judges on their research findings as under graduate research assistants at K-State.

"It's a good opportunity for students to conduct research and present it in a professional atmosphere," Poland said. "It's also good to hear what other students are working on." Poland and Bowser received cash awards and recognitions. Poland received \$300 for first place and Bowser received \$200 for second place.

If you know of anyone who you think is deserving of recognition in our Newsmakers box each Wednesday, e-mail news editor Nancy foster at collegn@ksu.edu.

#### **SPRING 2002 STAFF**

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**April Middleton** Managing Editor

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Zach Long Photo Director

City/Gov Editor Dana Strongin Campus Editor

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Ad Managur Katie Lane Alissa Duncan

Asst. Ad Manager

Nancy Hull

Projects Editor

Micah Hawkinson

Jodi Fagerquist

eCollegian Editor

532-6556

532-6560

#### CONTACT US

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzie 103 Manhattan, KS 66506

ABOUT US KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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### **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

Classified advertising/Delivery Problems 532-6555

this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn=ksu.udu.

### **BEAT THE CLOCK** MONDAY

raceive a large Cheese Pizza at a price equal to the time on the clock. (Regular Rotation Only) Add loppings, \$1.29 per topping

Beat the clock from 5-8 and



### February Specials

information, call 532-6448 or e-mail

Applications for Student Alumni

Alumni Association Office or in the

Services. An informational reception

will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union

212 for anyone interested in finding

Applications are due at 4 p.m. Friday

M Student Finance Association will

meet tonight. Williams Energy will be

Board are now available at the

Office of Student Activities and

out more about the group.

in the Alumni office.

int/stucenter@ksu.edu.

- · Relax with an hour massage and pay
- for only 1/2 hour.

Amnesty International will meet

at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 208.

Recreational Services will take

and Whiffleball competitions from

istrative office.

entries for the Intramural Free Throw

today through Thursday in the admin-

The International Student Center

non-credit course to teach the basics

of a foreign language. Classes meet

two nights a week beginning today

and are taught by native speakers.

Languages offered this semester are

Chinese, Spanish, Czech, French and

German. The cost is \$25. For more

is sponsoring a Basic Language

Training program. It is a six-week,

- . 560 Foil Highlights (add another color and haircut for \$10)
- · 53 Hair cocktail
- \$6 Brow Wax
- \* 522 Full set of Nails
- •530 Manicure & Pedicure Combination (add a skinny dip for \$10)



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### "Ready, Set, Swing Dance!"



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### Landon lecturer highlights past, present Americans

Kamana State Collegian

A spotlight illuminated David McCullough during Friday's Landon Lecture. Also illuminated were the Kansas and American flag, which seemed appropriate because McCullough spoke of America's past and present.

McCullough tied battles from the past to the United States' present battle with terrorism.

"We are in a deadly struggle with what might be described as enforced ignorance or enforced inequality," McCullough

McCullough is the author of several books, including "Truman," which received the Pulitzer Prize for biography in 1993. He also wrote "John Adams," which is among the fastest-selling nonfiction books in history, according to Publisher's Weekly.

Besides being an author, he also has experience as a writer and editor of Time magazine. He has received many awards including the National Book Award, the Los Angeles Times Biography prize and an Emmy for public television.

McCullough spoke about how America should draw from the "inexhaustible strength" of the founding fathers of our nation. Josh Sturgis, junior in political science, found him interesting.

"He's a funny guy," Sturgis said. "He provided some good insight and information."

McCullough said that in the early days of our nation, the entire population was equal to the present population of Kansas. He said the colonies claiming independence from the British Empire was incredible. The British Army was larger than the entire population of the largest city, Philadelphia.

"This nation was founded on risks," McCullough said. "We are risk takers. We have always been risk takers."

McCullough spoke about three qualities of our ancestors that Americans should draw upon. First was courage. He spoke of the courage colonists had to fight disease and danger of unsettled country.

"Every one of us is descended from someone of great courage." McCullough said

He also talked about the human qualities of past American leaders, such as George Washington and John

"They weren't gods, they were imperfect human beings," he said. "They made mistakes, and had bad habits. The miracle is that these imperfect beings rose to the occasion and succeeded."

The third point he made was that early Americans were in the pursuit of happiness, and Americans still are today. He defined the pursuit of

happiness as the enlargement of the human spirit and the attainment of the good society through the life of the mind

McCullough said that although one was likely to hear that everything has changed since the Sept. 11 attacks. Americans shouldn't accept that statement.

"We are still the largest, freest, strongest, wealthiest, most innovative and most creative country in the world," McCullough said. "We have incredible resources, but our most important one is our brain power."

McCullough praised leaders like President Bush and former New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani. He also praised the younger generations of firefighters and police officers for the work they've done.

"That generation has really showed us, haven't they?" he said.

McCullough finished his speech with encouragement for the days ahead of the United States. He told the audience to think about difficult times the United States had been through and the courage of earlier generations. He said he was certain the United States would get through the events started by the attacks.

"We are stronger since Sept. 11, and we will be stronger still," he said.

Both students and patrons enjoyed McCullough's speech.

"I thought it was fantastic," John Pence, Manhattan resident, said. "He bridged the gap of 225 years ago to

### Bush's plan nears \$2.12 trillion

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C.- President Bush is sending Congress a \$2.12 trillion spending plan Monday that seeks to recognize the new realities confronting the nation since Sept. 11. It proposes the biggest jump in defense spending in two decades and a record increase in money devoted to making Americans more secure at home

The budget tries to revive an anti-recession stimulus package that stalled late last year in the Senate. It also seeks billions of dollars more in future years to make permanent the biggest economic victory of Bush's first year in office, a sweeping. across-the-board tax cut.

But the spending plan for the 2003 budget year must face the new realities of a reduced financial situation - \$4 trillion in disappearing surpluses because of the recession and that tax cut.

To do that, Bush wants to squeeze government programs from highway construction to job training and environmental projects.

Congressional Democrats are

pledging a fight to restore spending for their priorities and to oppose tax breaks in Bush's stimulus package for the wealthy and corporations.

"There are a lot of us who question whether or not we really need to have a major stimulus package. Many people think we're coming out of this recession," Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., said Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition."

White House budget director Mitchell Daniels said Bush was prepared to negotiate the elements of a stimulus package and the overall budget as long as it did not compromise his top goals.

"There's certainly no give in terms of doing what it takes to safeguard America and to win the war against terror," Daniels said on "Fox News Sunday." "These are sort of non-negotiable items ... and the president's going to do what it

In the message to accompany his budget. Bush said his spending plan "recognizes the new realities confronting our nation. ... It is a plan to fight a war we did not seek, but a war we are determined to win."

Bush's budget asks Congress to

increase defense spending to \$379 billion in 2003. That is an increase of \$48 billion, or 14.5 percent, making it the biggest one-year jump in defense since 1982 under Reagan.

Overall, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press. the president's 2003 budget seeks to spend \$2.12 trillion for the 2003 budget year beginning Oct. 1 - a 3.4 percent increase from projected spending this year of \$2.05 trillion.

The 2002 budget represents the first time government outlays will top the \$2 trillion mark. That milestone is occurring just 15 years after the government recorded its first \$1 trillion budget in 1987.

This year's budget represents a 10.2 percent jump in overall spending from 2001. To restrain spending to a proposed 3.4 percent increase next year while still boosting defense and security. Bush is asking Congress to cut a number of popular programs.

Those reductions include trimming \$9 billion from highway programs, cuts to a popular youth job training program and a freeze on new water projects built by the Army Corps of Engineers.

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### Commercials become highlight of Super Bowl for many viewers

**▶ OUR VOICE** and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official

Jessica Pitts **April Middleton Nancy Foster** Dana Strongin Alyson Raletz Nancy Hull Dan Smith **Paul Restivo** Katle Lane

**JJ Duncan** Zach Long **Nicole Donnert** Micah Hawkinson

The Super Bowl originally was a football institution, but some Americans admit to watching only for the commercials. This year, a single 30-second commercial cost an average of \$1,900,000, Matt Killingsworth according to Advertising Age.

> With costs like this, the commercials share some of our favorite commercials. Matt Killingsworth: The Yahoo

commercial where the dolphin swims up to some guy on his vacation and asks him how he found this island.

Alyson Raletz: The Visa Check Card one with Kevin Bacon was my favorite because it was completely unexpected.

Katie Lane: The Budweiser commercial with the bird that stole beer. It was hilarious and the only decent commercial.

commercial where the guy slides off silk sheets. I've been there before.

Budweiser commercials. They were the

only ones that cracked me up.

Dana Strongin: I liked the Budweiser commercial with the Clydesdales. Not to be all sappy, but I think it was a really great tribute to the nation.

Nancy Hull: The Budweiser Valentine's Day commercial is so truthful. It really shows the relationship between men and

Zach Long: I like the Budweiser commercial where the guy accuses a girl of being a hooker and she drop-kicks him.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

No one should hate a lamb.

Save a tree, eat a beaver.

If I were a tree, I wouldn't need a valentine, because I could asexually reproduce.

Is it a problem if you wake up with women and bruises, and you have no idea how they got there?

I just noticed the Fourum was spelled four-um. How clever.

Look at them. They need machines to

If I said you had a beautiful body, would you hold it against me?

I think Madonna's remake of "American Pie" is better, too. I heard she's doing a remake of Ziggy Stardust, too.

Haiku for my car: your tire is flat, now you are covered in snow, I can't wait for

What's more stupid, guys that fake bake or guys that have their ears pierced?

Does airport security check emotional

baggage?

Snow, lets you see if someone was standing outside your window as you danced naked to O-Town.

If babies can get nine month leases, then so can we.

I talked it over with my roaches, and we're OK with the 12-month lease we already have.

TheTruth.com makes me want to smoke.

This is to the stoner who couldn't stop calling the fourum: at least you had an excuse. I'm just bored.

I can't stop calling everyone buddy.

Is it just me, or is the guy who manages the Dara's Fast Lane on Claffin really hot?

Just so all of you know, cardio-kick

Snood is like a drug dealer. It gives me things I don't need, but I keep coming back

Props to the city of Manhattan for not blocking my car in with snow this year.

Hey, K-State and MCC, thanks for letting me know classes were cancelled before I walked there. Is there a method to

the madness?

I would just like to say Madonna sucks, and no one can beat Don McLean.

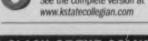
It's almost midnight, and I'm still calling the fourum. This is better than crack.

I'm not happy how Dawson's Creek is bashing fraternities.

You haven't lived until you've piled five people on a recliner and rode it down a snow hill.

One hundred and eighty-one "OKs" is nothing. Mine says, "You know," 205 times in a half hour.

Not enough fourum in today's Collegian? See the complete version at www.kstatecollegian.com



### CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

TUESDAY - Legalization of prostitution Kyle Brownback and Matt Killingsworth debate financial, moral and social results of prostitution.

WEDNESDAY - Capitalism Susan Powell and Jon Smajda disagree about the benefits and drawbacks of American capitalism

THURSDAY - Racial profiling in airports Tanner Ehmke and Micah Hawkinson examine the necessity and merits of racial profiling in airports.

FRIDAY - Political affiliations Amber Koehn is a Democrat. Jamie Kelley is a Republican. David McCandless can't stand either

better be interesting. We thought we'd

Dan Smith: I liked the Bud Light

Nancy Foster: I liked all Bud Light and

## **DEFENSE DEBATE**

view

**Peter Morris** 

### America needs defense system for protection

ou've got no reason to buy one. It will cost too much. It won't work like it should. If you get one,

everyone else will want one too. No, these aren't the pleas of your parents trying to talk you out of a used car. These are the arguments against President Bush's withdrawal from the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

The news media has yet to explain the need for a limited missile defense system, so I will try.

The Central Intelligence Agency predicts that by 2015 the United States will face ICBM threats from North Korea, Iran and possibly from Iraq.

All three of these nations are actively acquiring chemical, biological and nuclear weapons.

Meaning, in 13 years terrorist nations will have the technological capacity to murder millions, all within a touch of a

This is bad.

Granted, such a system will cost a great deal to start and

maintain. However, the Armed Forces commits itself to a policy of anticipation. Taxpayers now spend billions of dollars to upkeep a large naval fleet to protect American children against...pirates?

Frankly, there is no naval threat to the United States, but we chose to prepare for the circumstances if they should occur. Such is the case with missile defense. Freedom is never on the clearance rack ladies and gentleman, so pay up when the hat comes to you.

The most curious critics are those who claim it is scientifically impossible for a missile to intercept another missile. Personally, I have more faith in American ingenuity in the application of science, or as I like to call it, engineering.

These were the same group of critics who said that the Panama Canal is an impossible feat, that America never will land on the moon, and that a cola can taste good but only have one calorie. Well, two out of three isn't bad.

nuclear exchange will never occur because they assume by launching a missile, they should expect one in return, and the result would be suicide. However, in a post- Sept. 11,

Many people feel that a

American foreign policy, we must not make the assumption that only nation-states possess weapons of destruction.

For example, if a small group of French ultra-nationals forcibly seize control of a

missile base and fire on America, do we as human beings possess the gall to return the favor and murder millions of innocent French persons?

OK, France is a bad example. On the other hand, we are too moral of a country to vaporize entire nations in response to a group of small fanatics. Although no one doubts that Operation Enduring Freedom took civilian casualties, we chose not to turn Afghanistan into a giant parking lot.

Besides, even if we did turn Afghanistan into a giant parking lot, K-State would quickly purchase the land and make the freshmen park there. To conclude my point, the best defense is not a good offense, but a good

defense in this scenario, The largest share of critics claim this move is out of American insecurity, and will trigger an arms race in Asia. To the predicted arms race, I see it as one of the larger disadvantages to the

plan. To the issue of insecurity, I have only this: If it was not for American insecurity, we would never have stolen the Great West from the Native Americans, overtaken the beautiful archipelago of Hawaii, and most importantly. America would not have breast implants.

Implementing a national missile defense system benefits national security by protecting American cities from destruction.

Therefore, we can spend less time worrying about what Saddam Hussein is plotting against us, and concentrate on more important things - like pirates.

Peter is a sophomore in open-option. You can e-mail him at

pdm5999@ksu.edu.

### Missile defense system to have negative effects ince the conclusion of the second World War,



Jared Wiesner

#### Clash of the Columnists

Clash of the Columnists is a week-long series. Each day, two different columnists will write columns taking a stance on an issue presented to them. Clash of the Columnists is meant to inform readers about both sides of the issue. The side argued by the columnist was the side assigned to

States have achieved a level of moral cohesiveness with one another that has deemed war between the most advanced states unacceptable. These five nations possess nuclear arsenals. Why then, with this horrible power of leverage, would these countries remain peaceful with each other?

there has been an absence of heated military

conflict between the first-world countries.

Russia, China, Britain, France and the United

In its most basic form, national economies have spread globally, intertwining each of the most powerful nations. The success of each separate market is directly tied into the success of the global economy. The aptly-titled "McDonaldization" of foreign countries, in

which multi-national corporations sprout up in numerous lands, also has brought the business leaders of many nations together. Hence, we have traded conflict for success. It is in this time of peace, however, that President Bush is

pushing a program through Congress that jeopardizes the stability of a sustainable

The national missile defense system proposed this presidential term hopes to develop technology capable of intercepting incoming nuclear

missiles from the sky. As practical as this might sound, Bush's plan is a novel idea at best, and very

dangerous. After withdrawing from the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty in December, many of the first world countries mentioned above condemned the United States for unnecessarily wounding hope for

continued peace. The implementation of the defense system, however, fires a warning shot at the other nuclear powers that the United States is not playing by the established rules anymore.

What happens when nuclear powers begin to feel threatened?

An arms race, and history shows this leads the world down a dark, ugly path.

This argument usually is followed by a lot of yelling and screaming about the possibility of rogue nations possessing the ability to launch a nuclear attack.

Other than the main five nations, India, Pakistan, and Israel are the only other states known to have functioning nuclear weapons. None are viewed as a direct threat to

The speculation that a terrorist group might possess

this same weaponry is scary indeed, but we must think logically.

First, even if these groups attained the ability to fire a missile into the United States it would be more likely they would sneak the warhead through and then detonate it. With this method, the terrorists' homeland would not receive instant

Second, we do not possess the technology to defend against an air attack. Javed Ali, an expert in the analysis of weapons of mass destruction, is quick to point out that "the technological development of such a system is years, if not decades, away."

If we put all our eggs in the national missile defense basket, terrorists will have a decades-wide window to attack.

Despite these forewarnings, the Bush administration continues to tout the program while shying away from its enormous price tag. President Bush conservatively sets the cost of research and development at

Instead of foolishly throwing this money at government contractors, let's productively use it for our schools, communities, and environment.

\$60 billion, but many critics argue it could easily escalate into the hundreds of

If fully implemented, the national missile defense system will work to undermine the progressive world peace established in the last half of the 20th century, and prove detrimental to the well-being of the United States.

lared is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at

jsw7333@ksu.edu.

## KSU elected student officers receive compensation, perks

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Callegian

Serving as a student body president might look great on a résumé, but that isn't the only perk of being an elected official.

Kyle Barker, student body president, receives a \$2,230 scholarship and receives the same amount in salary.

In addition, he also has the opportunity to attend bowl games and meet distinguished guests of K-State.

Bill Muir, assistant to the vicepresident for institutional advancement, serves on the joint committee on officers' compensation, which recently approved a plan for officer compensation that will last for the next three years.

"We try and split it up between scholarship and compensation," Muir said. "That seems to be a real workable situation."

In addition to the president, six other officers receive scholarships. The vice-president is awarded \$3,065 a year, the student senate chairman receives \$3,345, the attorney general \$2,787, and the vice-chairman, allocations committee chair and privilege fee committee chair all receive \$1,500 for the year.

The money is budgeted in the Office of Student Activities and Services every three years and includes a 4-percent inflation rate.

Muir said the amounts are based on a survey of other institutions in the conference.

"Student officers have been receiving compensation of various

amounts and sizes for about 20 years," he said. "We try and do a study of peer institutions."

Barker said there are other perks that just come with the job, such as sitting on stage at Landon Lectures and being on the Alumni Board of

Muir said compensation is important in order to allow every student the opportunity to run for office.

"If we didn't have some type of way of compensating, we might not get the person who needs to work at another job to make ends meet," he

"They couldn't afford this. It makes sure everyone has the chance to become officers, but that they get some kind of reward in serving in those positions."

Barker said he also thinks compensation is important since the position is like a job.

"It's a job," he said. "We're there basically eight to five."

At other universities around the country, there is a wide range of compensation and extra perks for serving in top positions.

Justin Mills, University of Kansas student body president, said there is not that much money available for compensation. The student body president

receives in-state tuition; however, Mills is from Kansas, so there is not an advantage for him.

He is paid \$450 a month, which comes out to \$6.15 an hour.

Mills also has the opportunity to purchase a gold parking pass, which is usually only available to administration and some faculty.

Mills said he appreciates the compensation, but doesn't feel that he needs anything more.

"I am not really a huge fan of perks," he said. "I am a public servant."

At Oregon State University, Student Body President Justin Geddes is one of the highest paid student officers in the country.

He receives \$12,000 a year, an allcampus parking pass, tickets to athletic games and a skybox at football games.

The vice-president receives \$9,000 a year, the executive staff gets \$520 per month and nine taskforce members are paid \$280 per month.

Geddes said he couldn't have run for office if the compensation wasn't available.

"There is no way I could do this well and have another job," he said.

However, at the University of Michigan, Student Body President Matt Nolan receives no compensation or scholarships.

"I get a parking pass," Nolan said.
"I am one of the only student body presidents at a large university that doesn't receive compensation."

Nolan said he wouldn't have been able to take the job if he had needed a part-time job to pay for tuition.

Mills said the perks of being a president shouldn't be money or parking passes, but the experiences.

"I got to go to Israel with a group of students. I get to meet Danny Glover," he said. "Those are the perks that aren't paid, but the fun

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### Mercy reveals part of expansion

BYTARA PATTY

Kansas State Collegian

Mercy Health Center on College Avenue revealed its new Intensive Care Unit and emergency rooms in an open house Saturday.

These rooms, which will be available to patients this March, are part of phase one of Mercy's expansion project.

"The ICU is probably one of the finest in the country at this time," Richard Allen, president and CEO of Mercy Health Center, said.

Staff will be trained on the new equipment and get certified to use it before the ICU is open to patients, April Hamilton, community relations and planning coordinator for the hospital, said.

Phase one of the expansion project included the addition of ICU rooms and a remodeled emergency room. The development also features an isolation room, a quiet room and new waiting rooms.

The isolation room is connected to

The isolation room is connected to a room in the ICU through two separate doors, Hamilton said. A doctor or nurse enters a small room through one door and then enters the patient's room through another door in the room.

She said this process keeps the

number of germs in and out of the patient's room at a minimum. The quiet room provides a soothing area for loved ones to be alone or meet with doctors, she said.

Jim Murguia, chief operating officer of Mercy Health Care, said facilities prior to the new addition have been at capacity, while admissions into the hospital have been going up, creating the need for expansion. The existing ICU rooms were built in the 1960s and are small, Murguia said.

With technology today, he said, Mercy needed more room for equipment.

"The rooms should meet the health care needs for the next 20 to 30 years," he said.

The rooms utilize every corner of space, Hamilton said. Cabinets in the rooms extend to the ceiling, and mini nurses stations are set up outside the rooms in a fashion that allows nurses to monitor two patients simultaneously.

Glass panes between rooms and a movable monitor also help nurses to take care of a pair of patients concurrently, she said.

Eventually, a courtyard will be constructed outside the building providing a healing view for patients, Hamilton added. Mercy plans to seek advice from K-State on how to construct the courtyard, she said.

Murguia said that in addition to better care for patients, the expansion will play a vital part in trying to bring new doctors into the community and recruit health care professionals.

recruit health care professionals.

All phases of the expansion are funded by the hospital, Hamilton said, although a capital campaign is underway to raise additional funds for

other improvements.

Allen said if not enough money is raised, these improvements will not take place.

"We have currently raised 3.4 million — 7.3 million is our ultimate goal," he said.

The expansion might also serve to regain the trust of the community, he said.

"Health care has not been focused on community to the extent it needed to be with the financial pressures of the last 10 years," he said. "We must engage the community a lot more."

Allen said that during the last several years, hospitals have lost confidence nationally. Now, hospitals like Mercy Health Center are taking steps to regain trust 100 percent, he

"Charitable care increased at an incredible rate," he said. "Last year, Mercy gave away \$1.5 million in free health care, and we should be."



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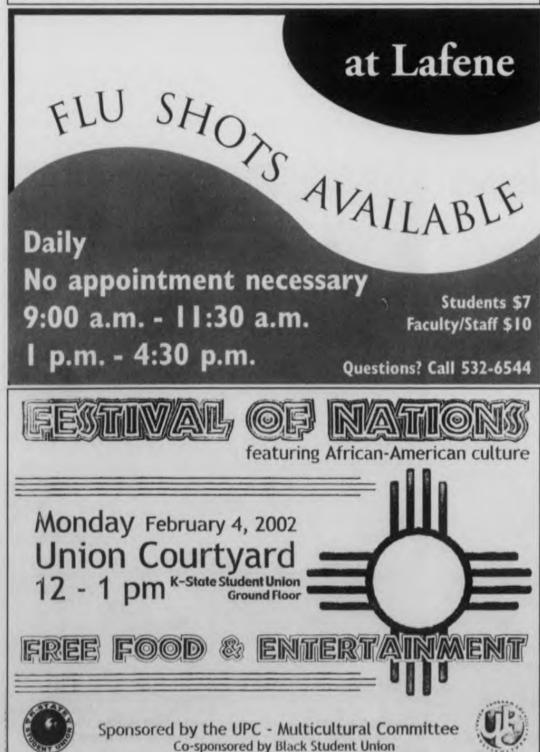
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## This Valentine's Day say it with a personal ad in the Collegian!

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To the love of Day Sarah.

B, kiss me now or lose me

forever!

Nancy

To my future
Valentine, I love
you wherever

you are.

Rachel

John
Todd, keep
doing those curls
to keep this girl.

Jancie



## TWICE IS NICE



Jeanel Drake/

K-State's Pervis Pasco (44) puts up a shot over Oklahoma State's Andre Williams, right, during the second half Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats knocked off No. 9 Oklahoma State 70-61.

### Wildcats beat No. 9 Cowboys; earn 2nd upset win in 4 days

Kansas State Collegian

Maybe K-State's win over Texas on Jan. 30 wasn't a fluke.

The Wildcats (9-10, 3-5), shooting a blistering 54-percent from the field, pulled their second upset in four days, downing No. 9 Oklahoma State (17-5, 4-5) 70-61 before 8,393 at Bramlage Coliseum.

And it wasn't that close.

K-State led by double figures all but 22 seconds of the second half, and was on top by 18 with a minute to play before the Cowboys ended the game on a 9-0 run.

It was the Cats' first win over a top 10 opponent since Jan. 17, 1994, when Coach Dana Altman's club shocked then-No. 1 Kansas 68-64 at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence.

"It's a marquee win for these kids," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "We beat a great team, and I think as important as that is, the most important thing is how they did it."

K-State's defense held Oklahoma State to 39 percent shooting from the floor, including just 32-percent in the first half. The purple also forced 17 turnovers, and limited the Pokes to 6-of-26 from three-point range.

"I told the guys that just because we beat Texas, that doesn't make our season," said point guard Larry Reid, who led all scorers with 18 points. "We've got to keep on fighting, and we came out and did that."

They did it from the start, too.

With more than 35 K-State letterwinners on hand, the Cats opened the game on a 10-2 run, holding the Cowboys scoreless for the first 2:30. Center Pervis Pasco, whose father, Pervis Sr., was in attendance for the first time this season, scored eight of those points, including two big dunks.

"His dad came up for the game, and we thought since his dad was here, he was trying to show off or do something," forward Matt Siebrandt said of Pasco. "But he played really well. He sparked us at the beginning, had some monster dunks in there and got the crowd into it."

Oklahoma State would pull within three at 14-11, but that's when Reid took over.

In just one minute and four seconds, the senior drilled a three-pointer, picked up a steal and took it the other way for a lay-up, stole the ball again, and fed Pasco for a transi-

"When that happened, that kind of gave us the momentum and built some confidence for our players," Reid said. "It just built confidence that we can win, that we can beat this team. And from there on out, I think that's how we played the whole game."

That pushed the lead to 10, and Siebrandt followed with a three-point play to cap a 10-0 run. K-State also used an 8-2 run to end the half, taking a 36-21 advantage into the locker

Oklahoma State cut it to nine on two occasions in the second half, but never got closer. The Cowboys' leading scorer, Maurice Baker, finished with 16 points, but was benchridden for seven and a half minutes of the final period with four personal fouls.

Siebrandt and Pasco both finished with 15 points apiece for K-State, while Gilson DeJesus added eight off the bench. The Cats also shot 80 percent from the free-throw line, connecting on 20-of-25 attempts.

"We wanted it pretty bad," Siebrandt said. "I think we felt inside we could beat them, and we came out and played so well together that we didn't leave anything to question."

It was especially satisfying for Reid, a native of Midwest City, Okla.

"This kid went down to Oklahoma State last year, and really had a difficult time," Wooldridge said of Reid, who shot 2-for-10 and committed seven turnovers in last season's 62-57 loss.

That's his home state, and I thought it was a big win for him, personally, I know we always talk about our team being the most important thing, but for Larry Reid, that meant a lot to him.

"He'll never forget that win, I promise you, and I just want to let him know that I knew

### Intrastate rivalry to continue tonight in front of nationally televised audience

Whenever rival schools hook up to do

battle on the hard court, fans get even more geared up to root for their team. The same can be said anytime K-State

renews its in-state rivalry with No. 2 Kansas. This time, however, the bill might be a bit more appealing than it has been in years

past. The Wildcats (9-10, 3-5) will take on Kansas (19-2, 8-0) tonight at 8 in front of a nationally televised audience, as the ESPN crew will be in town to broadcast the game as part of "Big Monday."

For the Cats, "Big Monday" will complete a big stretch where they have knocked off Big 12 title contenders Texas and Oklahoma State in the span of four days. K-State's win over the No. 9 Cowboys marked the first time since 1994 the Wildcats had beaten a top 10 opponent.

That was when K-State dethroned No. 1 Kansas

"We have a lot of confidence going into this game, especially after coming off two big wins like we have," freshman guard Nick Williams said. "It would be very exciting for this team and this program if we can beat KU at home."

"I never want to mark any particular

game on my calendar, but to play against KU on ESPN will be very exciting."

But just as K-State looks to extend its winning streak, the Jayhawks anticipate extending another streak, one that might be bigger to both teams.

Kansas has not lost to the Wildcats since Bramlage Coliseum, sometimes coined Allen Field House West, opened in 1988.

For K-State players and coaches, that streak emerges about this time every year. But this year, it seems to be less of a thought after two big K-State wins.

"We've got to put that out of our mind that they have this streak going against us," senior Larry Reid said. "We can't think about that. Just knowing we can win is all we can think about."

Despite upsetting Texas and Oklahoma State. Coach Jim Wooldridge already seemed to be focusing on Kansas after Saturday's win. He knew the real task was just two days away.

"Their arsenal is so impressive because they come at you from every spot on the floor - there are no weaknesses that you can find with them," Wooldridge said. "You have to think that they are playing the best basketball of their season right now - that makes any league game against them very

tough to win." Kansas stands atop the Big 12, riding a six-game winning streak. The Cats have moved out of the cellar and are in the midst of their own two-game revival.

For K-State, confidence has been the buzz word coming into tonight's game with the layhawks.

"This game is going to be a lot more interesting now," junior Matt Siebrandt said. "There will be a lot of people in the stands, so the atmosphere will be very

"So in that sense, now is as good of a time as any to play Kansas. If we stay within our concepts and play with the confidence we've been playing with, then we can compete with anyone."

### Cats drop 1st home game to Cyclones

BY DAN SMITH Keesas State Collegian

K-State got a taste of its own medicine Saturday night against No. 16/12 Iowa State, and it wasn't much to the Wildcats'

The Cyclones (17-5, 5-5) converted on seven of 16 attempts from behind the three-point arc and outscored No. 9/10 K-State 36-32 in the paint to hand the Wildcats their first loss at Bramlage Coliseum this season, 86-72.

Iowa State's guard combination of junior Lindsey Wilson and senior Tracy Gahan did the most damage, connecting on four-of-eight chances from three-point range to lead the Cyclones with 25 and 21 points, respectively.

"They came out and played hard and hit shots and penetrated on us and broke our defense down all night long," redshirt freshman guard Laurie Koehn said.

"If you give them any room, they're going to knock down shots. They're just great players."

From the outset, Iowa State's backcourt set the pace with big three-pointers at crucial times. Fifteen of the Cyclones' first 19 points came from three-pointers, including Wilson's nine-point start on three-of-four shooting in the game's first six and a half minutes.

"They were really focusing on the post a lot. They kind of had to," Wilson said. "That kind of opens it up a lot on the perimeter, and we were making them."

The Wildcats kept it close early behind strong inside production from sophomore Nicole Ohlde, who finished the game with a team-high 27 points and 10 rebounds, but Wilson scored five straight points with K-State trailing 24-15 to push Iowa State's largest lead of the first half to 14 with 10:29 to play.

K-State fought back and tied the game at 41 with 1:14 to play in the first on a Koehn three-pointer from the right wing. but the Cats went cold after that, surrendering six unanswered points to enter the

"You always want to take the momentum into halftime with you because, hopefully, it will get you off on the right foot at the beginning of the

second half," Gahan said. "We kept our composure. They came back from a great deficit, and that just shows what kind of a great team they are. We held our own, and fortunately, we were able to take a lead into the locker room."

Poor shooting plagued K-State in the second half as well. Iowa State opened the frame with eight more unanswered and held the Cats without a basket for almost four minutes.

"They were really aggressive on defense," K-State freshman forward Kendra Wecker said. "They were playing tight on us. They got up by six right before halftime, and then we just came out kind of flat in the second half to start it off."

See LOSS on PAGE 8

### Ohlde's big first half not enough

BY MICHAEL NOLL Kanuas Strin Collegior

Normally, 27 points from forward Nicole Ohlde is enough for K-State, but against Iowa State on Saturday, the Cats needed more.

Ohlde dominated the paint against the Cyclones in the first half, scoring 20 points and blocking two shots. In the second half, though, the sophomore could register only seven points against an Iowa State defense that hadn't changed much from the first half.

"We really didn't change a whole lot. When we changed, we didn't do a lot to her," Iowa State Coach Bill Fennelly said. "We just wanted to make sure we stayed between her and the basket make her shoot over us."

Instead of collapsing on Ohlde, Iowa State chose to make her win the game by herself.

"It looked like Nicole Ohlde was

See OHLDE on PAGE 8



Zach Long/Collegian

K-State sophomore Nicole Ohide, top, battles for a loose ball with Iowa State's Lindsey Wilson, right, during the second half Saturday at Bramlage Collseum. The Cyclones upset the No. 9 Wildcats 86-72.

#### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer DOWN 1 Billy Bay 21 Throw 22 Lation ACROS8 41 Somme 1 3ociety Cyrue 23 Sideways 9 Rega 45 Command Listening. 47 Arcing device sault 12 Kayaker's 27 Outdo 3 Monoidni **Bhol** 48 Pindario 29 Gordius lack prop 4 Pollen puzzle bearing H. Wile 14 Chum measure (ADDI.) 15 Tarl fruit 54 Cande 8 King of 32 Pennsyl diamonds? used n varia 55 On Most Honeydea, preserve 34 Use 18 Early 56 DuPont intern-tobe's sludy 37 Jeoprival. 57 Either of 19 Brunch 9 Upset 21 Bool of AT&T'S TS 68 Momori 38 Working 24 Actress 10 Naked 11 Cosquiete 42 Race methods 16 "Humbiagl" (Pres.) Campbell 59 Dump 44 Period 25 So from the 20 Satan's as lo declina 28 Bottom 45 Gravy line VC008 46 Move 283 leuths cautiously slangily 31 Argry 33 Staff away 51 Oklanoma 35 Highway division 52 Farrway 36 Aquadum squad, tavorne 38 Energy 40 'Arabia short. 53 Merino Nights' Friday's answer mama 13 11 51 35

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#### MUSIC

Sade: "Lovers Live" Jennifer Lopez: "Remix Album" KMFDM: "Boots" John Paul Jones: "The Thunderthief" Fu Manchu: "California Crossing" Echo & The Bunnymen: "Live in

Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise: \*New Ground David Benoit: "Fuzzy Logic" Bryn Terfel: "Wagner Arais" Anne Sofie Von Otter: "Mots D'Amour" Riccardo Chailly: "Mahler: Symphony

The Church: "After Everything Now This

Barbara Bonney: "While I Dream"

## **SLACKING OFF**



### Talented script, laughs lacking in new college comedy

"Slackers." The title itself seems bound to sit inconspicuously on the shelf of your local video

In a market that is continually testing the saturation point of high school/college sick flicks, "Slackers' is far from

memorable If you're looking

for a movie with a good story, "Slackers" isn't for you. If you're looking for a movie with a lot of laughs, "Slackers" isn't for you. If you're looking for a movie that stalls repeatedly between forced gags, I still wouldn't advise wasting your time with

Sawa), Sam (Jason Segel), and Jeff (Micheal Maronna), who scheme their way into free boxed wine, complimentary birthday meals and slightly improved GPAs.

\* 合合合合合 MOVIE REVIEW BY ADAM LEE

helping him win Angela.

Oddly, "Slackers" isn't about slackers at all. It is about a group of eager con artists. Dave (Devon

Their plans of cheating their way through college are jeopardized when Dave leaves his name and phone number for Angela (James

King) while stealing a test. Angela

already is obsessed over by Cool Ethan (Jason Schwartzman) who, among other things, uses a lint remover to collect strands of her hair for a doll. When Ethan discovers that Dave has been cheating, he blackmails the trio into

There are funny parts in the movie, like when Ethan gets manhandled at a homeless shelter, or when leff uses the anonymity of a large lecture

class to hide his late final among the rest of the students' tests. But more often than not, "Slackers" resorts to token drug usage, humorless masturbation scenes, or an orally fixated stepmother in a vain attempt to avoid bottoming

The worst thing about "Slackers" is its blatant waste of natural talent. Micheal Maronna ("The Adventures of Pete and Pete") is very amusing in the film, but his character is painfully underdevel-

lason Schwartzman is cast in one of the worst possible roles to follow up his profound debut in "Rushmore." We only get an idea of what this actor is capable of in Ethan's piano playing portion of the epilogue.

Missing even the characters to truly call itself by the title, the real slackers here were the writers.

### 'Monte Cristo' once again adapted to big screen

"MONTE CRISTO"

Sword fights, hidden treasure and revenge are the bread and butter of Alexandre Dumas' work, and the latest adaptation is no let-down.

Kevin Reynolds takes on the challenge of putting Dumas' classic work to film in this action-packed adaptation of "The Count of Monte Cristo." Though some liberties are taken with the story to keep the action moving, the result is a fun, yet acceptable adaptation of the work.

Edmund Dantes (James Caviezel, "Frequency"), is wrongfully imprisoned at the Chateau d'If by a handful of conspirators who all had something to

gain from his disappearance. While there, naïve young Frenchman to menacing an aging abbe (Richard Harris, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone").

and helps him to escape. After

befriends him

escaping, Dantes uses a hidden

revenge on those who placed him in prison and separated him from his fiancée.

Caviezel brings the Count to life beautifully, showing the change that comes over Dantes while in prison, from

"AND ALL THAT COULD..."

\*\*\*\*

VIDEO REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

count. The vengeance he becomes obsessed with drives him from scene to

scene

Richard Harris is an excellent addition to the cast, and Guy

MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN Pearce's Fernand treasure the abbe told him about to exact Mondego becomes a bad guy no one could like.

The movie version just seems to flow smoothly from one action scene to the next, but it works for a movie version of the book. It isn't completely faithful, but

this isn't the bastardized Matrix-style

version of Dumas that "The Musketeer" was last spring.

The best part of the movie is seeing the Count's schemes come to life as he promptly brings his justice to those who put him in the Chateau d'If for 13 years. Reynolds also gets kudos for not slipping in a modern soundtrack with modernized dialect in a period piece. This isn't Dumas made MTV.

This is still basically yet another Hollywood version of "The Count of Monte Cristo," just designed to grab a few bucks at the boxoffice. It isn't too impressive, but it's still fun to watch the

### Energy of Nine Inch Nails' live show captured on new video

Play this at maximum volume. Throw away all those Nine Inch Nails bootleg tapes

you got off e-bay for \$75. You don't need them

Beating bootleggers at their own game, Trent Reznor and his summer 2000 line-up of rock n' roll mercenaries have released the

most powerful representation of NIN live performance ever, legal or not. "And All That Could Have Been," the companion DVD/VHS for the live album of the same name, exhibits the strength of a NIN live performance through

multiple video cameras edited on home computers. According to Reznor's liner notes, "This is almost what it felt like being there."

This two-disc DVD will be the gem in the collection

of many NIN fans for some time to come. The raw and visceral energy of NIN's infamous live shows has never been quite so masterfully captured.

From beginning to end, Reznor presents an unflinching, focused look at the one thing that has kept the band going since "Pretty Hate Machine" was

released in 1989: the live show. For fans who want to know what it's like being there, this is as close as

Compared to 1997's two-tape set, "Closure," this is a completely different animal. While the live

footage in "Closure" also focused on how the band lived on tour, the actual live footage was nowhere near

as satisfactory as anything on this release. The live work on "Closure" didn't have the best

sound editing, and it wasn't all that enjoying to watch.

To be blunt, compared to this release, it was just

"And All That Could Have Been" is a well-rounded mix of 18 NIN songs from all four albums, presented in Dolby stereo or surround sound. The result? Watch Robin Finck pummel his guitar into making the right sound on "March of the Pigs," see Reznor's face as he sings the last song, "You could have it all / My empire of dirt / I will let you down / I will make you hurt."

Nothing ever has brought fans this close to the band without being there. "And All That Could Have Been," is NIN's first live album ever and this DVD/VHS is exactly how live footage should be handled.

This isn't super-polished, MTV-ready concert footage like you might expect from the Rolling Stones. This is raw footage edited on a Mac computer that doesn't hide the rough edges.

For Nine Inch Nails fans, this is as good as it gets.

### misdirection



FEE WHIZ. YOU OF RIGHT! THERE WAS THAT HEAD BRITHEY SPEAKS THE PERSON YEARS THE GAME VISAN'S







### Game takes on new meaning

Every Super Bowl seems to give fans its own flare and pizzazz, something we can remember it by.

This year was no exception.

In this column, I don't plan on talking about the winner of Super Bowl XXXVI, because honestly, that was the last

thing on my mind. Sure I had money on the game, which I will collect from my editor later today. But for once, the game took a back seat to what was really important...America.

Sports have always been a good way to show patriotism. Football, basketball and baseball have been America's pastimes for many years, and through sports, we have celebrated our country's way of life.

Sunday's game showed us what we truly care about. Through the performances, interviews and even commercials, America honored itself, proving to the world that we have come full circle.

It seems like just yesterday I was glued to the television watching as

news stations across America replayed hijacked planes crashing into the the World Trade Center.

Football was canceled the following Sunday, and even though the decision came later than it should have, the sporting world showed that sports never are as

important as our

Sean Purcell

homeland. And from complete devastation, America showed its determination to bounce back and prove that terrorism will not stop us from living the life we so dearly cherish. Super Bowl XXXVI showed us how far we have truly come from that horrible day in September.

Sports have always allowed people an outlet from their problems and troubles. That is the beauty of the game. It brings joy to our life.

Before Sept. 11, the Super Bowl was just a game. But this time, it let us remember the times that were the toughest for this country, while still showing us the progress we

continue to make.

And maybe it was meant to be that the players in the red, white and blue stood atop the National Football League. Either way, America's true colors would stick in the minds of Patriots and Rams fans alike.

America remained a focus throughout the contest.

It also seemed appropriate that the entertainment for the night came not from American lips, but from the lips of those from overseas. Paul McCarthy and U2 showed that patriotism is not an American thing. It's a worldwide message, teaching people to come together to fight a greater evil.

So maybe for once, the Super Bowl wasn't about who got a ring. or what team kicked the crap out of the other. It was about America, the symbol for freedom and the banner

Let freedom ring.

Sean is a junior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at spu5598@ksu.edu.

### KSU tennis falls to Mississippi

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas Store Colle

K-State couldn't pull off the upset this weekend.

The No. 50 Wildcats fell to No. 33 Mississippi, 5-2, in a dual match with the Rebels Saturday at the Gillom Sports Center.

Mississippi stayed undeleated (5-0) by winning four of six singles matches and two of three doubles series.

Petra Sedlmajerova, at the

No. 3 position, had the best day for the Cats, winning both her singles match against the Rebels' Alesya Ignatieva (6-1, 6-4) and her doubles contest along with senior Kathy Chuda over Ole Miss' Mira Radu and Karem Harboe (8-4).

The junior's singles win pulled the Wildcats to within 3-1 of Ole Miss, but freshman Maria Rosenberg was shut out by Mississippi's Florencia Basile (6-0,

6-0) to seal the Rebel win. Sedlmajerova's play was one of only a few bright spots for the Cats, though, as Coach Steve Bietau watched his top two singles' seeds fall in two sets.

At No.1, senior Alena Jecminkova lost 6-2, 6-3 to Radu and at No. 2, Chuda lost her first singles match of the season, falling to Harboe, 6-4, 6-3.

K-State looks to heal its wounds this week before Wichita State takes on the Cats in the purple's first home dual match of the season at 2 p.m. Sunday in Ahearn Field House.

#### OHLDE

■ Continued from page 6

going to get 60 at one point," Fennelly said.

"She's almost impossible for us to guard one-on-one, but we felt that if we were double teaming too much - she's second on their team in assists.

"You pick your poison, and our poison was hopefully don't let her beat us one-on-one and stop as many three's as we could."

Unfortunately for K-State, Ohlde wasn't poisonous enough to down the Cyclones. After hitting eight of 12 shots in the first half, Ohlde went just three-for-13 in the second half - a statistic that can be partially blamed on the team rather than Ohlde, Coach Deb Patterson said.

'You're just used to her making a shot look easy," Patterson said. "We put her in a position two or three times that wasn't playing to her strength.'

Even when Ohlde did get the ball close to the basket, the pass sometimes took her out of rhythm to make the shot.

"She's catching, but she's not necessarily expecting the catch. Yeah, she's got it, but the rhythm is an issue at times," Patterson said.

Nonetheless, Ohlde's inability to repeat her first-half scoring performance wasn't as hurtful for K-State as the team's post defense in the second half, Patterson said. Iowa State's two-time All-American center Angie Welle caught fire, scoring 14 points and grabbing eight rebounds to finish with 20 and 14, respectively.

While Ohlde could have been tired after playing all but a few seconds of the game, the shift in advantage in the paint wasn't due to fatigue, she said.

"I really don't think we got tired at all." Ohlde said.

"I think it came down to that we didn't play as good of defense as we needed to, and it just wasn't like us not to play defense. lowa State definitely took advantage of



K-State freshman Laurie Koehn, center, has a shot blocked by Iowa State's Angie Welle, left, as the Cyclones' Lindsey Wilson (13) looks on during the second half Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

#### LOSS

Continued from page 6

After nibbling the lead to as few as nine only to see it creep back to as many as 14, K-State seemed to get the break it was looking for at the 3:17 mark.

Leading the Cats by seven, Iowa State senior forward Angie Welle was whistled for her fifth foul while

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throwing an elbow to try to post up Ohlde on offense.

But Ohlde missed the front end of the one-and-one opportunity, and K-State couldn't capitalize on the Cyclones' depleted post defense, scoring just once more on a Wecker jumper in the lane.

"We just said. This is our game," Gahan said. "We had been up the whole time, and it was going to be hard not having Angie in the game. Luckily, we held it together."

Amy Mortimer and Shadrack Kimeli brought back first-place finishes in the

women's and men's mile run at the Adidas Invitational indoor track and

field meet in Lincoln, Neb. this weekend. Read about the meet at

#### STORM

■ Continued from page 1

The Division of Facilities employs about 450 people. Before the stormhit, groundskeepers were completing their normal duties of trimming back dead trees and cleaning up leaves. Rice said groundskeepers were trying to get things ready for summer, when they have a lot of mowing work to do. Construction shop workers were doing concrete work and other various activities requiring large equipment.

Rice said the facilities department had anticipated the storm and had

snow removal equipment ready, along with a solution of ice-melt and sand they use to melt snow on

"The shop people had what they were going to do pretty well mapped out," Rice said.

Dave Gronquist, director of administration and finance of the Division of Facilities, said there is a state general use budget for most of the custodial and grounds funds. Also, building maintenance funds come from this budget. Gronquist said he did not yet know how much last week's winter storm cost.

When students were able to get back onto campus Thursday and Friday, they saw the work that had

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been done.

"Campus was done fairly well," Laura Rotert, sophomore in animal science, said. "There were some spots that were still a little slick, but for the most part, it was clear."

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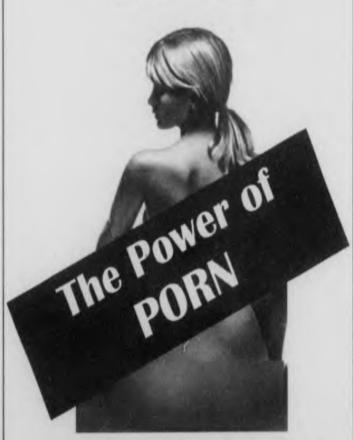
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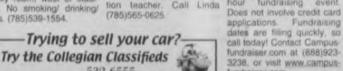
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## Sports focus



Prior to each game at Bramlage Collseum, the backboards on the goals have to be cleaned. This is just one of thousands of small details that take place before nd after a contest.

Kelly Glasscock/

## START FINISH

A step-by-step look at the process of a gameday at Bramlage Coliseum

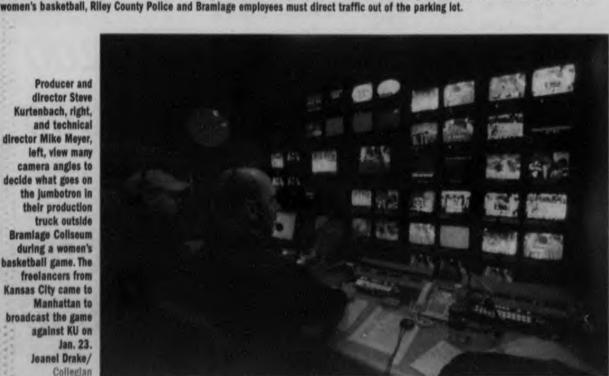


Matt Stamey/Collegian

Nathan Jess directs traffic out of the southwest gaits after the K-State/KU women's basketball game. Due to the increased popularity of



Jan. 23. Jeanel Drake/





Andrea Armstrong stretches before the Wildcats' game against Kansas on Jan. 23. Many of the players have a set routine they follow before each game. Players are given ample time to prepare themselves prior to each contest.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 5, 2002 M Kansas State University Manhattan, Kar



**Festival** honors

## BEER BATTLE

### Keg registration reaches hearing; stores respond

BY SARAH BAHARI

Kansas State Collegian

d Rickel says it's not worth the hassle. In fact, he said Rickels Retail Liquor will no longer sell beer kegs if the Kansas Legislature passes a bill requiring retailers to register all keg

"We'll have to drop them," said Rickel, who sells more than 100 kegs each weekend. "It'd take extra help. At least one person."

Keg

Proponents of the bill and liquor lobbyists say they have reached a compromise, which could give the bill the added push it needs to pass.

"It's a compromise bill," Sen. Jim Barnett, R-Emporia, said. "Some of the language has been changed to make retailers feel more comfort-

Barnett, the bill's key supporter, introduced keg registration last year, where it made it through the Senate.

However, it failed in the House where it was opposed by liquor retailers and wholesalers.

The revised bill includes three significant changes, Barnett said. It specifically states that the law must be uniform in all 105 counties, and that all purchase records are protected. It also limits the retailer's liability if someone legally purchases the keg and then illegally furnishes it to minors.

Registration is intended to discourage adults from providing alcohol to minors by requiring retailers to record the driver's license number of purchasers and attach plastic tags to the kegs they sell. Law enforcement officials then would be able to punish the purchaser if the keg ends up at a location where underage people are

The bill is not, however, intended to stop underage drinking, Barnett said.

Bob Campbell, owner of Candlewood Retail Liquor. said he doesn't think keg registration would change

"If underage people want to get alcohol, it will just be bottles and cans," he said.

But Barnett said it is the large quantities of cheap

liquor that make kegs so dangerous. "Most people aren't as likely to buy 30 6-packs as they

See KEG on PAGE 8



A hearing on keg registration is scheduled for Thursday. The bill, meant to discourage adults from providing alcohol to minors, would require retailers to record purchasers' driver's license numbers and attach plastic tags to the kegs.

### 'Wabash' introducer dies from pneumonia

BY JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

K-State has lost a legend. Phil Hewett, who introduced "The Wabash Cannonball" to the university in 1968, died Sunday of pneumonia.



Hewett, former director of bands from 1968 to 1982, will be remembered for bringing the tradition to K-State, Frank Tracz, director of bands, said. "You hear 'The Wabash

Cannonball' and you think of him," Tracz said. "It is a fitting tradition

that will live on in his memory.'

The pep song was introduced after a fire destroyed Nichols Hall Dec. 13, 1968. The marching band lost all its equipment and sheet music in the fire, but Hewett had put two copies of "The Wabash Cannonball" in his briefcase before leaving the building.

"For some strange reason, he took home

See HEWETT on PAGE 8

### Fort Riley soldier shot, dies Saturday

BY NANCY HULL Kansas State Collegian

A Fort Riley soldier died Saturday morning after being shot one time.

Police found Sgt. Maurice Simpson, 25, around 2 a.m. Saturday at 1839 N. Washington Street in Junction City, said Christie Vanover, Fort Riley spokesperson. Police responded to the location after neighbors called and said they heard a gunshot in the street. The shooting resulted from an argument between Simpson and another person.

Simpson was taken to Geary Community Hospital before he was trans-

San SOLDIER on PAGE 8

### Arts and Sciences associate dean appointed as interim

BY PETE ELSASSER Kansas State Collegian

Stephen White, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was appointed as interim dean of the college Feb. 1.

White officially will begin his term

He said Dean Peter Nicholls will leave Feb. 22 for his new position as provost and vice president for academic affairs at Colorado State University.

White said he was excited at the opportunity to move the college forward and to address problems.

"I feel as if I know the university very well," White said. "I look at this position as an oppor-

tunity to continue working and building. It's more than just housekeeping."

He said he came to K-State in 1975 as a professor in the Department of Geography, serving as department head for 11 years.

He has been associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for four and a half years.

White said the college will have to address two openings in the dean's

The position of assistant dean opened following Assistant Dean Gina Sylvester's death Feb. 2.

White said the role of Associate Dean Gerald Reeck might change.

"We're having discussions about how to handle the vacancies," White

"We haven't decided whether there will be interim positions or a nationwide search. There hasn't been enough time to work everything out yet."

Assistant Provost Ruth Dyer said the search for the permanent position of dean is in the early stages.

Dyer said a preliminary search committee will be formed in order to find a permanent replacement for the position.

She said a definite timeline has not been put into place.

However, Dyer said the college will conduct a national search to fill the position.

There will be input from faculty members on campus and from the College of Arts and Sciences on what

criteria the search should be based. "There will probably not be any solid timeline until this summer or

fall," Dyer said. "The first interviews could possibly occur in the fall."

She said it's conceivable the position will not be filled until July

"This will obviously be a thorough search that will not be filled immediately," Dyer said.

### Snow removal based on priority; residents question decision

Kanson State Collegian

With cars trapped and driveways blocked with mounds of snow, some students wondered why their streets were not cleared after the recent snowstorm.

Kyle Taylor, junior in graphic design, said his car was hit by another vehicle on McCain Lane, where he parked his car Wednesday.

Taylor's car was trapped Wednesday because of the storm and was hit by a vehicle that Taylor believes lost control due to the heavy accumulation of snow and ice.

He said he partially blames poor road conditions on the hill for the collision.

"They probably could have cleared the road. You could barely walk on it without sliding," Taylor said of the condition of the street after the snowstorm.

Several other students' cars were hit on this road as well.

"It was bad enough that I don't think anyone should have been driving on that street," Taylor said.

Chuck Williams, assistant director of Public Works for Transportation, said they must give first priority to main roads like Anderson Avenue and Fort Riley Boulevard, as well as areas around schools and steep hills. Next, they can move on to residential areas.

This snow storm posed a problem for doing that, Williams said.

"The storm had a long enough duration that we had to do the major streets multiple times before we could even start the residential streets," Williams said.

Williams said each of the main streets had to be plowed three to four times before the city could move on to the other roads.

Still, Williams said the snow posed minimal



Drew Rose/Collegian

Though most main roads have been cleared, some Manhattan residential streets, such as Edgerton Street, still have snow on them.

problems for area residents.

"I drive a little Toyota Corolla, and I was able to get around just fine," he said.

The city started clearing the streets of Aggieville and downtown Manhattan late Wednesday night and into Thursday morning by shoveling the snow to the center of the road. They removed the mounds of snow from these streets starting at 4:30 a.m. Friday.

The city of Manhattan has around 160 miles of center-lined streets, not mentioning the three and four-lane roads that hike this figure up to around 470 miles.

With only eight vehicles available to plow, Williams said they did a good job clearing the streets as fast as possible.

Williams said the biggest problem in residential areas is working around parked cars, and the biggest complaint is from people

whose driveways have been blocked. Williams said they have no intent on clearing the streets anymore, as he believes the snow will melt soon.

"And with the good weather forecast, I'm looking at that shouldn't be much of a problem," Williams said.

Sgt. Joshua Kyle of the Riley County Police Department said there has not been a significant increase in the number of collisions due

"The first snowfall about a week before was actually a bigger problem," Kyle said.

Kyle said the first snowfall of the year typically generates more wrecks, and by the second, people are more accustomed and better prepared for the snow and ice.

"Buck O'Neil Lecture," part of Black History Month, will be at 7 tonight in the Union

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu





### STATE IN BRIEF

#### SRS proposes bill to impose fees for services to children

TOPEKA - Some parents and advocates for the disabled and mentally ill are concerned about a bill allowing a state agency to impose fees for services to children.

The Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services wants the authority because of the state's financial problems. SRS officials estimate the agency could raise \$1.7 million for the next fiscal year.

But critics say the fees would keep some parents from seeking services for their children, or make those services too expensive for families already facing extraordinary costs in caring for disabled or mentally ill youngsters.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee heard testimony on the bill Monday but postponed vote because members had too many questions.

### NATION IN BRIEF

#### Senate to vote on subpoena of former Enron chairman

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A Senate committee took steps to subpoena Enron's no-show former chairman Monday, and a director of the failed energy company said managers from Kenneth Lay down knew a network of partnerships was being used to hide huge debts.

Lay was to have been the star witness at congressional hearings this week on the Enron collapse, but he abruptly backed out Sunday night. The Senate Commerce Committee scheduled a vote Tuesday on a subpoena to force his appearance.

#### Bush's \$2.13 trillion budget enriches anti-terror fight

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Bush proposed a \$2.13 trillion budget Monday that pumps billions into the war on terrorism but challenges Congress by reining in resurgent deficits through cuts to job training, highways and scores of other programs.

Foreshadowing tactics sure to echo

until November's elections for control of Congress, Democrats embraced Bush's national security plans. But they also blamed him and the ample tax cut he won last year for bringing back deficits and shortchanging domestic programs.

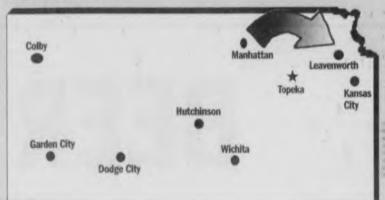
They complained that the budget would divert \$1.5 trillion in Social Security and Medicare surpluses during the next decade to pay for other programs. In flusher times, lawmakers from both parties promised to use that money for debt reduction.

#### American policies topic of **World Economic Forum**

NEW YORK - They came in solidarity with this terror-wounded city. But since they arrived, speaker after speaker at the World Economic Forum has lambasted America as a smug superpower, too beholden to Israel at the expense of the Muslim world, and inattentive to the needs of poor countries or the advice of allies.

With the forum wrapping up its five-day session Monday, some of the criticism has been simple scolding by non-Western leaders. But a large measure has come in public soulsearching by U.S. politicians and business leaders.

#### Life after K-State



### Graduate says he should have taken wider range of classes

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE

eff Seeger, 1989 graduate, said he was glad he chose K-State to get his degree in milling science management, but in his field, he had no other choice.

Since K-State is the only university in the country that offers a degree in milling science management, he said graduates in this field practically are guaranteed a job.

SEEGER "All milling companies come to

K-State to hire employees," he said. After entering the workforce, he said he was pleased with the quality of education he received at K-State. He said the things he learned at K-State help him immensely in his

For three years he has worked in

sales at Great Western Manufacturing Company in Leavenworth, Kan. He sizes sifters for product applications, produces spare parts and provides technical assistance, he said.

Even though he was extremely satisfied with his milling courses, he said he wished he had utilized other programs for classes while he attended K-State.

In retrospect, he said he wished he had taken at least one course in Spanish. He said he deals with many people from Latin American countries and being able to speak Spanish would be very useful.

Seeger said students in milling science management also should take more courses in social skills. He said that while it is important for employees to be an expert in their field, having strong public relations is vital.

Students who want a milling career should take a diverse course load and try to be as well-rounded as possible, he said, because the benefits of having skills outside the field could last a lifetime.

"The things you learn today you will use 20 years from now," he said.

### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 in Calvin 208. m AED (Pre-Health Club) will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in the K-State Student

Union States Room. III Department of Geology will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Thompson 101. "An Update on Evolution and given by John Staver and Keith Miller. Applications for KSU Student

Foundation are now available at the Foundation Building or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. An informational meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in Union 207 for students interested in the organization. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 22 in the OSAS.

ARIDS/Kansas is sponsoring a presentation by Russion Cosmonauts titled "From Mir to Mars" at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in Forum Hall. Amnesty International will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 208. Recreational Services will take entries for the Intramural Free Throw and Whiffleball competitions in the

administrative office from today to

Thursday. ■ Career & Employment Services will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in

Union 206 **■ Career & Employment Services** will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall, Please call

532-6506 for reservations. ■ Career & Employment Services will conduct a Resume Critique Workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday in Holtz Hall. Please call 532-6506

for reservations

M Applications for Student Alumni Board are now available at the Alumni Association office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. An informational reception will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212 for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday at the alumni office.

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

**Riley County** Friday, Feb. 1

Award

m At 9:59 a.m., Robert Scott, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250. At 2:21 p.m., Jennifer Martinez, 1704 Fair Lane., Apt. 15, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,000.

MA 2:55 p.m., William Kurtz, Blue Rapids, was arrested for a worthless check. Bond was set at \$465.42. At 3:42 p.m., Ryan Holle, 7536 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$10,000

■ At 4:45 p.m., Joe Lopez, 1012 Fremont, Apt. 2, was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,000. M At 8 p.m., Jason Brinkerhoff, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a

suspended license. Bond was set at At 8:05 p.m., Ramon Fewell, Ogden, was arrested for criminal threat. Bond was set at \$2,000. At 11:06 p.m., Johnathan Collier, 1719 Anderson, was arrested for

disorderly conduct. Bond was set at

\$500. Saturday, Feb 2

At 12:38 a.m., Zachary Edmond, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.

III At 1:37 a.m., Joshua Weil, 818 No. 4th St., was arrested for contributing to a child's misconduct, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of opiates and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set. At 2:02 a.m., Patrick Struebing, 1925 Bluestern, was arrested for contributing to a child's misconduct, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of opiates, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. No bond was set. M At 2:08 a.m., lan Budhram, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for DUI.

Bond was set at \$750. At 8:45 a.m., Robert Ballage, Colorado, was arrested for battery.

Bond was set at \$500.

m At 6:03 p.m., Mark Chartier, Clay Center, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at

At 6:35 p.m., Michael Parrett, 2801 Virginia Drive, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

At 11:10 p.m., Raymond Taylor, 925 Colorado, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. No bond was set.

Sunday, Feb 3

m At 1:08 a.m., Andrew Smith, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. No bond was set. m At 1:36 a.m., Wade Spurlin, Clay Center, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

m At 1:50 a.m., Valerie Corbett, 916 Gardenway, Apt. 8, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at

At 5:35 p.m., Faron Hoshaw, 719 Allison, Apt. 7, was arrested for a worthless check. Bond was set at

\$500. At 7:30 p.m., George Dunaway, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 99, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

At 9:30 p.m., Dustin Petty,

Leonardville, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Monday, Feb. 4

At 1:32 a.m., Thomas Patrick, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 1:45 a.m., Katie Hudson, 913

Ratone, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

#### **K-State Police**

Mo reports of note were made.

#### SPRING 2002 STAFF

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#### **CONTACT US**

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regrets this error.

Classified advertising/Delivery Problems 532-6555

**CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS** There was an error in Monday's Collegian. The Educational Communications Center chooses what goes on the jumbatron. The Callegian



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### Festival celebrates black culture with musical performances, food

Kansas State Collegian

Rich gospel music filled the air and floated through the room as easily as the ambrosial aroma of the fried chicken and corn. A diverse crowd enjoyed the multicultural event, smiling and clapping to keep the beat as the choirs belted out their songs.

### BLACK HISTORY

The Festival of Nations celebration featured African-American culture Monday afternoon in the Union Courtyard.

The event, sponsored by the Union Program Council's Multicultural Committee and the Black Student Union, featured performances by United Black Voices, and Jessica Hammond and her family. Hammond, a Junction City resident, and four of her siblings sang while their father played the piano.

The festival also included a sampling of food, including fried chicken and cheesecake. Students lined up to try the free lunch.

Erica Smith, event coordinator and junior in apparel marketing and design, said the festival was started last year to celebrate different cultures and to give students the opportunity to understand a little more about a

See FESTIVAL on PAGE 8



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Pastor Mervyn Hammond Sr. plays the piano as his family sings in the K-State Student Union Courtyard for the Festival of Nations Monday afternoon.

### K-State-Salina's colony of Phi Delta Theta acquires national chapter status

BY KASEY BROWN

Karraas State Collegian

K-State-Salina's only fraternity recently was recognized as a national chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

After two years of hard work, the members acquired their new status through colonization. Colonization is an achievement they reached after meeting requirements set forth by national standards and by setting future goals for the frater-

The fraternity had a humble beginning. The idea of starting a fraternity at the campus came from conversations with a student who had transferred from Manhattan's main campus to Salina's.

Mike Higley, senior and rush chair of Phi Delta Theta, was a freshman at the time he was approached about starting a frater-

"I thought it was a great idea. It was a way to go above and beyond a regular student and an opportunity to make more of the college experience. So I approached the director of Student Life to see what it would take to get a fraternity started. We had to start out by getting the interested members together and declare ourselves a local fraternity." Higley said.

They were able to gather 10 interested students together. They called themselves The Brotherhood Fraternity and their first meeting was Nov. 28, 1999. "This was a way for students to get a social group together and have fun," said Matt Dietrich, president

From there, they started gathering information from other fraternities in Manhattan and narrowed down which one they were interested in becoming. After weighing the options, they picked Phi Delta Theta.

"The biggest factor in choosing Phi Delta Theta was we had an alumnus of that fraternity on campus who helped us with what we were trying to do and would come talk at our meetings," Higley

After choosing the fraternity, the members started taking steps to get colonized, or nationally recognized as official members of the fraternity. This required meeting certain standards.

"We were constantly treading new water and recruiting new members. We really worked towards getting colonized," Higley

Although the fraternity accomplished colonization Oct. 6, 2001, it wasn't their only goal. From the beginning, the Phi Delts wanted to stand out against the other fraterni-

"We really wanted to combat the negative stereotypes of students in their 20s and to be able to draw in the community as a whole," Higley said.

Some members of the fraternity joined because they wanted to

change others' views of fraternities. "I joined at first because I was a freshman and it was something new. I had always had a bad vision of other fraternities, though, and I

wanted to change people's opinions of them," said Brian Hinnen,

sophomore member of Phi Delts. The Phi Delts have spent much of their time raising money for charitable causes. For instance, they raised more than \$800 for the New York relief fund by pumping gas at Sam's in Salina. They also are planning two other charitable events in the upcoming months.

They will have an annual box village March 28 to raise money for the homeless. The event consists of members sitting in refrigerator boxes in front of the College Center overnight to get food donations. On April 6, they will raise money by taking the seats out of a small aircraft and cramming as many people into it as possible.

As for other future plans, the Phi Delts are working toward chartering by the end of this semester. If the fraternity is chartered, it will reach another level of recognition.

"We want to keep moving forward and keeping organized since colonization. We just elected new officials, and we need to be solid for charter," Higley said.

Dietrich said the biggest challenge for the fraternity will come after the founding fathers

"I don't want the fraternity to fizzle after we leave. The group we have now is great. I just want it to stay that way on not let skepticism in. One day, I hope the fraternity can get a house and have a barbecue for the neighborhood in order to change their ideas about fraternities," Dietrich said.

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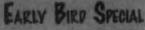
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- John

Todd, keep doing those curls to keep this girl.

### Keg registration not the solution to underage drinking problems

**OUR VOICE** and debated by the editorial board and written after a

Jessica Pitts **April Middleton Nancy Foster** Dana Strongin Alyson Raletz majority opinion is **Nancy Hull** formed. OUR VOICE is Matt Killingsworth the Collegian's official Dan Smith opinion. Paul Restivo Katle Lane

JJ Duncan

Zach Long

**Nicole Donnert** 

We are supposed to register our pets and our vehicles, but soon we might have to register a recreational item - kegs. The Kansas Legislature will meet

Thursday to discuss a bill which, if passed, would require retailers to register purchasers of kegs.

Registering kegs will not stop underage drinking. If minors want to drink beer, they will just buy cans or bottles. Also, items like party balls still would be a way Micah Hawkinson for minors to obtain a large amount of

The bill also will not prevent adults from buying alcohol for minors.

Adults may stop buying kegs, but they still can buy other alcoholic drinks without registering.

Registration is intended to discourage adults from providing alcohol to minors by requiring retailers to record the driver' license number of purchasers and attach plastic tags to the kegs they sell. Law enforcement officials would then be able

to punish the purchaser if the keg is furnished to underage drinkers.

Sen. Jim Barnett, R-Emporia, said the focus of the bill is to not make available large quanities of cheap liquor to minors.

However, registering kegs is the wrong way to fight the problem of underage drinking. It is a hassle for retailers and a huge waste of time and resources.

If lawmakers want to make a real difference, they should avoid focusing on one source of alcohol.

## **Prostitution**

Clash of the Columnist

Clash of the Columnists is a weeklong series

dedicated to open debate. Each day, columnists

will write columns taking conflicting stances on

presented to them in order to take an educated

Bingrong He/Collegian

Hopefully, readers will have all sides

stance on the issue at hand.

### Existing problems can't be solved by legalization

re you kidding me? Don't get me wrong, because I've heard some really bad ideas in my day. However, this one is the worst by far.

I suppose even the dumbest ideas need to be refuted, so

Prostitution is a crime where there are only victims. First of all, there is the prostitute (whether male or female) who is forced to sell his or her body for money. When these people are "working," they are putting their bodies in jeopardy with the enormous risk of being infected with a sexually transmitted disease or becoming pregnant with an unwanted child, not to

business partner. The other victim is the person who uses the prostitute. Beyond the threat of infection with AIDS or other STDs, these people also are wasting money that could be used to support

themselves or their family.

mention the possibility of physical harm that might come from the



Kyle Brownback

### Health, safety important reasons for legalization nyone who has seen "Pretty Woman" already



Matt Killingsworth

has some preconceived notion about prostitu-Some see it as the pinnacle of self-degrada-

tion and sin. Selling one's sex for profit goes against just about every moral and religious code we have in America. Too bad we aren't supposed to make laws based on

Legalization, or more accurately decriminalization, of prostitution would be an evolutionary step in American society that is being restrained by the conservative, patriarchal view that naive, vulnerable little girls have to be protected from dirty old men.

Apparently, policy makers believe if they can keep prostitution in the back alleys of big cities and out of rural America, maybe it will

Thoughts like that about abortion didn't stop the practice. It simply increased the sales



I might not be familiar with the going rate for a prostitute, but I doubt it's cheap, considering the kind of service they provide.

Even when people see so many of the problems that are associated with prostitution, why would some still want to have it legalized?

These people would argue that the legalization of prostitution would force prostitutes to be tested for STDs. Again, I'm not familiar with how prostitution rings work, but I assume these people would have sex for money a couple times a

Even the most advanced STD-detection tests take at least one week to run. If the prostitute's only income is through having sex for money, he or she is not going to be tested after every sexual encounter, and then wait at least another week before working again. A few prostitutes might do this, but most wouldn't.

For the sake of argument, let's say prostitutes in general agree to be tested before every sexual

STD testing is not cheap, and the price increase is either going to be transferred to the customer or the taxpayer. Either the customer is going to waste more money than he or she should on his or her prostitute, or the government will provide this service for prostitutes.

I'm not thrilled about the idea of legalized prostitution, but the idea of government-supported prostitution outrages me.

What I really want to know is, who are these people who support this idea? Is there some secret underground organization of pathetic losers who surprisingly left me out

If prostitution would be legalized, where would its limits be placed? Would prostitutes be allowed to advertise themselves on television and in newspapers? I have a hard time believing I could see the words "for a good time, call..." anywhere outside of a bathroom stall at a truck stop.

Obviously, there would have to be more restrictions and laws made. These restrictions would come at the expense of

There also is a plethora of negative effects that could occur not only in large cities, but also in rural communities. For example, in small college communities like Manhattan, would drunken fraternity guys call an escort service and order a prostitute like they would a Gumby's pizza when they're drunk?

"Yeah, I'd like a big ass with hamburger and a side order of a six-foot brunette."

Prostitution already exists as a moral evil in our society. Legalizing it would not serve to eliminate any of these problems.

Kyle is a senior in biochemistry and pre-medicine. You can email him at krb4706@ksu.edu.

Nations adopted a resolution calling for the international decriminalization of prostitution. Fifty countries have ratified this motion, yet the Unites States sticks to its guns.

Fears about legalizing prostitution include a possible and sudden rampant spreading of brothels all across the nation where husbands will be lured from their homes by the sirens' calls. Families will be destroyed, the country will fall, and we'll all live in rebel colonies beyond Thunderdome.

First off, if someone cheats on their significant other with a prostitute, it's not the prostitute's fault. That's like blaming Burger King for your gut or CNN for your narrow view on political issues.

In this instance, legalization isn't being proposed for increased supply. It's about the safety and health of our country.

Fundamentally, the legalization of prostitution would allow an already-existing industry to be legitimized. It would take prostitutes off of the streets and establish strict, government-monitored guidelines. Regulations would include regular health inspections for workers and clients, mandatory birth control measures for both men and women and a set federal age of consent for all prostitutes at 18 (the same required to vote, buy cigarettes and join the military).

We already have legalized prostitution in Nevada, But it's such a limited market that women working there are being manipulated and abused. It's a third-party management system giving them little recourse for action.

They can't turn to the authorities because they are dismissed as hookers, stereotyped as trash and ignored as a disposable part of society.

When police arrest prostitutes, typically using illegal techniques such as entrapment and invasion of privacy, the cost of processing these dangerous criminals is charged to taxpayers.

Each arrest consumes roughly \$2,000 for the arrest, court and incarceration time, according to the Hastings Law Journal. Cities spend, on average, \$7.5 million to combat prostitution. New York City alone spends \$23 million.

If legalized, the prostitutes would unionize with regulated wages. The days of pimps taking 90 percent would be gone. A preset percentage of wages made would be set aside in a savings account, similar to a 401(k) plan.

There obviously would be the mother-of-all-sin taxes smacked on the service and advertising, generating tax revenue. Soliciting would be limited to adult-only venues or in vague terms in the phone book such as "escort."

Between the money saved from incarceration and the revenue generated from taxes, the monitoring and regulating of this new industry would bear no burden on tax payers

The burden now shouldered by society, shunning prostitutes as a lower class of people, is outdated. We should have a say over what we can do with our bodies.

Matt is a fifth-year senior in advertising and public relations. You can e-mail him at smk8583@ksu.edu.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows

readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication. Some want to screw with your mind,

screw you over. You think parking is bad at K-State? Go

some just want to screw. Either way, they'll

up to Nebraska. It's pathetic up there. Why will no one believe me when I say I

no longer have herpes?

If a person farts, and you can't smell it, is it still a fart?

I just found out my girlfriend cheated on me three months ago. Again, information that would have been helpful three months

It's nice to see that K-State is letting KU students practice writing their alphabet on our sidewalks. I didn't realize "Rock, chalk, Jayhawk" was quite so little. Way to go, kids.

Can a script really be talented? I really don't think so.

I just fell and busted my butt on the ice. Does anyone care?

There are very few places that are appropriate to be making out and groping your boyfriend or girlfriend. The line at the Derb is not one of them.

The Clydesdales made me cry. That was the best commercial ever.

The KU writings on the sidewalks were awesome. Beat 'em, Hawks.

Hey, KU chalk boys. Meet me at the old stadium at high noon, and I'll bury you there.

I hate Mariah Carey.

I bet those crosswords would be a lot easier to do if we could read them.

So what if I woke up and found my roommate naked, taped to a life-sized lobster?

What if guys fake bake and pierce their

My favorite season arrives. The one when everyone busts out their Nintendos instead of doing homework.

Madonna could beat the crap out of Don

Hey, all you single men out there. There's plenty of single women out there, and we want flowers. We want flowers.

It really annoys me when the tabloids won't let Princess Di and JonBenet Ramsey die. Do you think they'll be doing this stuff about the World Trade Center five years from now? That would be really tacky.

Give props to "Dawson's Creek" for bashing fraternities.

I used to think the cool people actually moved out of the dorms after their freshman year, but now that I've come to college I've realized that... oh wait, that's true.

An absence of heated military conflict? Hey, Wiesner, ever heard of the Cold War?



ONLINE

Do you think you have it tough in school? not having English as your native language. Today on the e-Collegian, Lorena Barboza writes in English and Spanish about the struggles international students have trying to get

Also, not enough fourum in today's Collegian? See the complete version at www.kstatecollegian.com

#### CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

MONDAY — Anti-Ballistic Missile System Peter Morris and Jared Wiesner discuss proposed issile defense programs and whether they violate

AY — Logalization of prostit

WEDNESDAY - Capitalism

Susan Powell and Jon Smajda disagree about the benefits and drawbacks of American capitalis

THURSDAY — Racial profiling in airports Tanner Ehmke and Micah Hawkinson examine the necessity and merits of racial profiling in airports.

FRIDAY — Political affiliations

Amber Koehn is a Democrat. Jamie Kelley is a Republican. David McCandless can't stand either.

See previous columns in the opinion section of the e-Collegian. Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for more

### Speakers to share real-life experiences of pornography

BY CHELSEA SCHMIDT Kansas State Collegion

An ex-sex addict and an exstripper will tell their stories in a presentation titled "The Power of Porn" at 7 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Gene McConnell, founder and president of Authentic Relationships International, will give a multi-media presentation of the power of porn and share his real-life experiences with porhography. He will be joined by Kimberly Drake, an ex-stripper.

"They will speak very candidly about their involvement and how it has affected their relationships," said Allyson Davies, staff member with Campus Crusade for Christ, the sponsoring organization for the free event.

Davies said Campus Crusade chose to invite these speakers because pornography is something that affects everyone whether they realize it or not.

"We have a wrong image of sex and even our bodies in some ways," she said. "Our heart is that people that are involved and addicted to pornography would be able to get out of it and have healthy relationships with the opposite sex and honor those people in their relationships."

McConnell, a former sex addict, will focus on the role pornography and sexual obsession played in his life. Using personal examples, he will discuss the real harms of pornography's subtle messages to society.

"Even if it's not something that we struggle with, at some point in our lives we will interact with somebody who struggles with it,"

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#### **Porn Facts**

Four out of 10 pastors who use the Internet have visited an online pornography site.

Wideo pomography has an annual revenue totaling \$4 billion.

People pay more money for pomography in America in a year than they do on all performing arts combined.

The pom industry's annual revenue totals 2.5 times that of Broadway theater.

At \$10 billion annually, the pom industry earns more than the NFL, NBA and MLB.

■ There were 700 million porm rentals in the United States last year.
 ■ There were 11,000 adult titles released last year versus 400 Hollywood rentals.
 ■ Pomography is the largest source of Internet commerce.

Sources: "Naked Capitalists". The New York Times, May 20, 2001 and "Survey: Pastors Tempted by Internet." The Detroit News 2000

Davies said

She said this event will show students how to help others who struggle with pornography.

McConnell's struggle with pornography ended 23 years ago after he attempted a rape. According to his promotional flier, the fear in the woman's eyes knocked him back to reality.

He now speaks at college campuses and other events to explain the influence of pornography in the world today.

A follow-up presentation will be available for students to attend at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall.

Davies said students will have the opportunity to address some of the questions brought up after tonight's presentation.

"Gene and Kimberly will both give their stories and what the next step is for people," Davies said. "They will have an opportunity to hear about some support groups for people who are addicted to porn."

To help fund the event, Student Governing Association allocated

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what we would normally give, because it was a higher caliber of speaker," Student Body President Kyle Barker said.

Barker said more than 1,800 students are expected to attend.

"Their organization is expected to bring a great event for K-State," he said. "The main thing is I hope students attend the event."

Becky Wilkerson, sophomore in architecture and member of Campus Crusade, said she encourages students to attend.

"We just want to expose them to the reality of porn and the effects it has on life," she said. "I would encourage students to go whether or not they know someone who is addicted, because it is a part of life and the real world. They need to be exposed to it. They need to be able to hear about it spoken shamelessly and not just skirting around the issue."

Davies said students can expect a bold presentation that directly and poignantly addresses the

"It is going to be bold," she said. "It's a bold presentation, and it's really candid, very real and

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### Editor pleads for reporter's release

BY AFZAL NADEEM The Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan - After a series of hoax e-mails, the managing editor of The Wall Street Journal issued an open letter Monday to the group he believes responsible for the kidnapping of reporter Daniel Pearl, asking for a private dialogue to "address your concerns."

Pearl's wife, meanwhile, issued an impassioned appeal for his life and said she was willing to die in his

Paul Steiger, the Journal managing editor, addressed the

the Restoration of Pakistani

Sovereignty. That organization signed the first e-mail sent on Jan. 27 claiming to have abducted Pearl who disappeared four days earlier. Attached to that claim were photographs of the

letter to the National Movement for

journalist - one with a gun pointed at his head, another with Pearl holding a newspaper dated Jan. 27. The communication demanded that Washington return Pakistani

prisoners held at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for trial in Pakistan. The Bush administration has ruled out any negotiations.

"I know that the National Movement for the Restoration of Pakistani Sovereignty is very serious and wants others to know about its movement. To assure that this happens, it is important for you to respond to this message," Steiger's letter said.

A number of groups have been named by Pakistani authorities as possible suspects in the kidnapping. When asked why Steiger addressed his letter to the National Movement for the Restoration of Pakistani Sovereignty, a Dow Jones' spokesman said the letter spoke for itself. Dow Jones publishes

"I have not heard from you for several days and want to begin a dialogue that will address your concerns and bring about Danny's safe release," Steiger's letter said.

"Since your last e-mail I have received numerous e-mails from people who claim that they are holding Danny. Because of these claims, it has become difficult for me to know that I am communicating with the people holding Danny. These individuals have caused a great deal of confusion.

"Also these numerous messages, which have been made public, detract from your serious concerns. The world is getting a mixed message, and perhaps a negative impression of the National Movement for the Restoration of Pakistani Sovereignty," the Steiger letter said

He suggested the kidnappers use the e-mail account or private telephone number of one of two Pearl friends, both best men at his wedding, to restore communication.

"This line of communication would show me that Danny is with you and would allow us one-to-one contact. We are eager to hear from you soon," Steiger concluded.

Pearl's abductors last released a photo of him Wednesday, with a threat to kill him in 24 hours.

Mariane Pearl, who is six months pregnant with the couple's first child, urged the kidnappers to contact her.

"Don't harm an innocent man because you're just going to create one more misery," she said in

Jared says-

"Wednesday February 6 will

be 70 cent color copy day"

Karachi in a BBC television interview. "Using Daniel as a symbol and all of this is completely wrong, completely wrong.

"If anyone's going to give his life to save him it's me," she said. "Please make contact with me -

I'm ready." Twelve days into Pearl's kidnap ordeal, Pakistan's interior minister said efforts to find the journalist were now "massive in scale, spread to all parts of Pakistan."

"We are hopeful that Daniel Pearl is alive," said the minister, Moinuddin Haider, who is responsible for law and order in Pakistan. "I can't claim of making any breakthrough though we are getting close to the men involved."

Pakistan is under pressure to find Pearl before President Pervez. Musharraf visits Washington next week. Musharraf met late Monday with U.S. deputy Treasury Secretary Kenneth Dam, and U.S. officials said the Pearl case was believed to have been among the topics.

Musharraf is a key ally in the U.S.-led war in Afghanistan, turning over airfields for use by U.S. forces and international peacekeepers. He has won praise from Washington for cracking down on Pakistan-based Islamic militants accused of terrorism against nuclear rival India.

While the Bush administration says Pakistan is doing everything possible to find Pearl, his abduction threatens to cloud Musharraf's visit and has already prompted the State Department to warn American citizens about the risks of traveling in Pakistan.





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## Sports Tuesday, February 5, 2002

## Rocked, chalked, Wildcats STOMPED



Zach Long/Collegian

Kansas' Drew Gooden, left, and K-State Junior Pervis Pasco (44) dive after a loose ball during the first half Monday at Bramlage Collseum. The Jayhawks won the game, 98-71.

### Jayhawks retain state bragging rights

-State might lead the Big 12 in field goal percentage defense, but the Wildcats hadn't seen No. 2 Kansas.

It was no wonder that the Jayhawks were atop the league in scoring (90.8 ppg), shooting (51.1 percent) and three-point percentage (40.3 percent), based on their Big Monday performance at Bramlage Coliseum.

In fact, KU bettered all those numbers. Kansas (20-2, 9-0) shot a scorching 57 percent from the floor, including 61 percent from three-point range, to strengthen their hold on the conference standings with a 98-71 victory over K-State (9-11, 3-6).

Five Kansas players scored in double figures, led by Kirk Hinrich's 26, and the Hawks extended their winning streak to 23 games over the Cats.

"Everybody wants it really bad to beat KU," forward Matt Siebrandt said. "Everybody on the team. Everybody in the city and school. It's just frustrating. We wanted it to be a lot more competitive game than it was, but we never stopped fighting."

K-State took its only lead of the game on an early Larry Reid three-pointer, putting the Cats up 3-2, but it was all KU from there.

Back-to-back three-pointers by Kirk Hinrich sparked a 13-0 Hawk run, giving Coach Roy Williams' club a double-digit lead.



ONLINE

Colby Gordon argues the Big 12 won't be ready for the postseason, at www.kstatecollegian.com.

The Cats would score six unanswered points said. "You've got to give their defense credit. to cut the deficit in half with 15:06 left in the first half, but just two and a half minutes later,

Kansas would begin to put the game away. The Hawks erupted with a 23-5 run to build a 24-point lead, and KU took a 51-30

advantage into the locker room. "They were on fire that first half," Siebrandt said. "They've got so many weapons, it's difficult to guard them all. They played great, and they just deserved to win."

It was the same story in the second half. Kansas started the period with an 8-3 run, and took its biggest lead of the game (31) at the 11:21 mark, when K-State coach

lim Wooldridge was ejected. Wooldridge was arguing a non-call on Hawk forward Nick Collison, who knocked

Siebrandt down on his way to the basket. KU's Jeff Boschee hit three-of-four free

throw attempts on the double-technical to push the Hawk lead to 77-46.

"The officiating was fine," Wooldridge said. "There was just one play I was upset about, and I reacted to it, and that's what happened. It wasn't a culmination of things.

"This team beat us tonight, and they beat us soundly. They're a great basketball team." The Cats responded well to Wooldridge's

ejection, though, gathering a 19-6 run to crack the 20-point barrier at 83-65, but KU answered with a 12-3 spurt to end the game.

K-State shot nearly 47 percent from the floor in the loss, and Larry Reid led all scorers with 27 points. Phineas Atchison chipped in 16 off the bench.

"I think at times we played fine, but Kansas really hit us hard early, and we didn't react to the pressure very well," Wooldridge

There quickness and size inside really

bothered us." Yet, there was nothing surprising about KU's play, Atchison said.

"I expected everything that happened," Atchison said. "They're a good team. Good inside players. Great outside shooters. I think they're going to be in the Final Four."



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Matt Siebrandt (34) gets elbowed by Kansas forward Nick Collison during the first half of K-State's 98-71 loss to the Jayhawks on Monday night. The loss brings K-State to 9-11 on the season and 3-6 in the Big 12.



98

KANSAS

(9-11, 3-6)

(20-2, 9-0)

K-STATE 71

**POINTS BY HALF** 

47 - 9830 41 - 71 K-State

KANSAS K-STATE 28-60 34-60 FG-FGA 3-point percent 3PT-3PTA 61.5 8-21 8-13 FT percent FT-FTA 84.6 22-26

KANSAS SCORING (FG-FGA-POINTS)

inrich (6-8-26), Boschee (4-9-16), Collison (7-11-15), Gooden (7-13-15), Simien (6-9-12), Miles (1-4-5) Langford (1-3-4), Carey (1-1-2). Kappelman (1-1-2), Lee (0-0-1)

K-STATE SCORING

(FG-FGA-POINTS) eid (9-17-27), Atchison (6-12-16), Pasco (4-6-8), Williams (3-6-8), Siebrandt (2-5-4), Buchanan (1-4-2), Da Barrosa (1-3-2), Sulic (1-2-2), Delesus (1-5-2).

ATTENDANCE - 12,238

### Perimeter game not enough in K-State loss

BY SEAN PURCELL Kansas State Collegian

Larry Reid and Phineas Atchison's Herculean performances couldn't counter the spread attack Kansas displayed as the Jayhawks rolled over the Wildcats on Monday.

Reid finished with a season-high 27 points, and Atchison added 16, but at many times it was the only offense K-State could put up against the No. 2 team in the country.

"Larry seems to be our bail-out guy," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "When things aren't going good, we turn to him and he's got to make a big shot for us. But that is what good players do."

Reid couldn't provide the ultimate answer though.

It wasn't until midway through the second half that the Cats had their second player in double digits. Atchison scored 13 of his 16 points after halftime.

In the first half, however, it was all Reid. The senior sizzled in the first half, scoring 14 before going into the intermission. Reid was 6-of-11 from the field, including 2-of-4 from behind the arc.

Going into halftime, Kansas knew Reid would be the Cats' best chance to climb back into the in-state rivalry game.

"Larry had a really good game for them." Jayhawk guard Jeff Boschee said. "We didn't just want him to get his points - we wanted to play a consistent overall game and even though he did get his, we played well enough in all other facets of the game."

The Cats never could get anything going aside from Reid and Atchison, though.

"It was a tough game for us - inside and outside," Atchison said. "We couldn't get it going inside, so we had to rely on the outside to get us going.

But K-State's outside contributions weren't enough to help the Cats pull out the upset. Reid said the lack of production on the inside was the Wildcats' Achilles

heel "We have to get points inside in order to be successful," Reid said. "They got a lot of layups and that was a big part of how

they beat us." The Wildcats second leading scorer, Pervis Pasco, was held to just eight points.

Between starting frontcourt players Pasco and Matt Siebrandt, the two combined for just 12 points.

On the opposite end, the Jayhawks received double-digit points from five players. The Jayhawk inside game was nearly flawless, as Drew Gooden and Nick Collison each put 15 points on the board against the Cat interior.

They did a good job of containing us on offense, then they put up the numbers they needed when they had the ball," Siebrandt said.

"They're a good team though - this is why they are ranked as high as they are. When you stop one guy, another guy steps up to get the team some points."

For Kansas, that is to be expected, Kirk Hinrich said. With each test the Jayhawks have faced, the result has been the same, a team effort of spreading around the ball.

That has been the story of our season," Hinrich said. "We go on the road and teams are making plays, but we keep

coming right back at them. "We've got a lot of weapons on this

See BASKETBALL on PAGE 8

### Cat women look to get back on track against Tigers in Columbia

Kansus State Collegian

The last two weeks have been almost like a movie for the K-State women's basketball

team. Not "Cinderella," though, but "Waiting to

K-State (20-3, 8-2) barely has had time to breathe lately, playing its fifth game in just 14 days at 7 tonight at Missouri (19-7, 4-5). While the Tigers might be struggling

somewhat - finally breaking a four-game losing streak with a win over Nebraska on Saturday - Missouri and its guards will present a look somewhat similar to Iowa State, which just defeated the Cats on

Saturday. Guards Kerensa Barr and Natalie Bright can both score like the Cyclones' Lindsay

Tuesday tussie No. 10/11 K-State (20-3, 8-2) at Missouri (13-7, 4-5) nere: Heames Center (13,545) Gio: Wildcat Sports Network: WIBW-AM 580

Wilson, who dropped 25 points on K-State. "Those two players are outstanding Big

12 talent. Bright is very impressive to me. She can shoot that three like Lindsay Wilson, from about 20-21 feet, and she can blow by you," Coach Deb Patterson said. "Barr is very similar, although she looks to penetrate first. If you give her a second, she's going to drop down that three."

Missouri also has a strong post presence in Evan Unrau, who averages 13 points and eight rebounds per game. K-State, on the

other hand, has been out-rebounded the last four games.

Rebounding, though, is an area K-State can easily improve upon, especially if it plays better defense, Patterson said.

The rebounding aspect of the game is something I think is definitely in our hands to control. Our lack of board work, in part, was due to the problems we had individually on defense as well," Patterson said.

"The defense really complicated the lack of rebounding. If the shot goes up, and you haven't defended well, you're not in position to board well."

K-State also will need to improve its offensive execution against Missouri. Against Iowa State, the Cats played the

part of Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde - shooting 48 percent in the first half and just 33 percent in the second. Part of that difference was guard Laurie Koehn, who scored just five points in the second half against intense defensive pressure.

Shutting down Koehn, though, should open up other players, the freshman said.

"If they want to do that to one person, I don't think it can keep us from winning the game because everyone can score and everyone's an offensive threat," Koehn said. "Everyone on this team can score, so it's nothing that we're going to worry about."

Filling that offensive void against lowa State was sophomore forward Nicole Ohlde, who managed 27 points but still expected more from herself.

"Nicole is so hard on herself. She, like some people, expected to make every shot," Patterson said. "I think that's part of what separates her and makes her an exceptional competitor and talent. She struggled even

though she scored 27 points."

Ohlde agreed and critiqued her shot

"I can improve on lots of things," she said. "I need to use both hands when I shoot - use my left hand for a left hook instead of always just trying to do a turnaround jumper. I need to learn to go to all my

moves instead of using just one move." That never-satisfied mentality is what the entire team needs going into tonight's

game, Patterson said. "I'll let her take it hard because I want players in the gym that take losses hard and not only take it hard, but show up the next night and affect change because of the loss,"

Patterson said. "We'll see if this team takes that to heart as we head up to a challenging game at

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**LOCAL TALENT** 

Chantel Green, sophomore in theater, has been gracing local

Green's latest role is in KSU Theater's production of

"Extremities," which runs February 7-10 and 13-16 in Nichols

when a would-be rapist becomes a victim of torture by the girl

he planned to assault. Green plays Patrica, a social worker who

"It was hard to react to things objectively, as she would as a social worker and not have a bias," Green said of the role.

Green transferred to K-State last semester from Barton

County Community College in Great Bend, but started acting while attending Junction City High School.

Although the communities of Manhattan and Junction City are a long way from New York or Hollywood, Green said they're

"If you look around, there are little theaters and studios for ger kids before they get into high school. It may not be the est place, but usually the smaller places are better because

The play explores violence and the limits of human morals.

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CONSIDERED A STY SCRAPER?

WHO: Chantel Green

has to sort out the situation.

rtive of the theater.

you get more one on one work," Green said.

Actress

9 Press

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49 Resist

38 Saudi

## Arts & Leisure

**Musical Relief** 

DJs start biweekly electronica night at club

Kansas State Collegian

Time to release.

DJs Aturnie, n.9 and Andrew Boie will start the new electronica series, "Release Tuesdays," tonight at Silverado Saloon. Ernie Saville (Aturnie) said the night will give students a chance to release early

week stress. something he said music has always helped

him with. for 18-20, \$3

Music

"Music has been my release for a very long time," he said. "And it's a lot of people's release. You have a bad day, and you go home and listen

to songs that mean a lot to you emotionally. It's your release. It gives you a chance to blow off the stress, blow off the angst and let your mind free."

The first night of Release will feature guest appearances from DJs Sydeburnz and Rick Banda.

Saville said he hopes to see the biweekly event kickstart a renewed interest in Manhattan for electronica music.

The success of the popular "Elements of Sound" weekly show that ended last spring when Elements of Taste closed was proof that live DJs can draw a crowd, Saville said.

Part of the success of the shows at Elements of Taste was due to the fact that 18 to 20-year-olds could get in, which is key to this series as well, Saville said.

"It gives the younger kids a chance to actually go out and get exposed to some serious dance music," he said.

After spending six months in Phoenix, Ariz., Saville said he has changed his style from straight trance to progressive house and techno.

While in Phoenix, Saville said he was exposed to much more electronica music, and after hearing the more progressive sound, he knew it was a sound he wanted to explore.

"It's harder, more driven, faster, but still very dancer-friendly music," he said. "It gives me more freedom than I had just playing trance."

Adam Mertz (n.9) said it will be nice to have a place to play in Manhattan since most of his shows are in Lawrence or Kansas City. Mertz said he hopes audiences are open to his style.

"People like what they're familiar with, but I play stuff that isn't familiar," he said.

"I'm looking forward to working up to getting people to accept the music. I think it will take a couple sets."

Mertz also composes his own material, and soon will have two tracks pressed to a single on Smitten Records, based in the United Kingdom. The idea of being able to mix

his own music while he's spinning is additional motivation, Mertz Mertz said Smitten Records is a

strong name in electronica music, and the opportunity let's him know people are interested in his music. "I'm always working on my own

Since electronica is mostly an urban and European trend, the midwest is one of the few places

music, but now I finally have the

equipment, the motivation, and

the know-how and experience to

write music that I want people to

I've done about 20 tracks, some

rubbed off on Mertz's live set as

the structures of the pieces, he

Boie, junior in computer

electronica crowd will appreciate

"They'll enjoy it because it's

of someone doing techno, but it's one thing to listen to it on a stereo,

and another to go to a club and

right there in front of you."

After drawing many non-

it can be done again.

competition in the area.

dance your ass off when the DJ is

Boie has an optimistic outlook

for winning over an outside crowd.

electronica fans into Elements of

Taste last year. Boie said he thinks

Part of that optimism comes

from the fact that there is little

"Around here you can buy a CD

science, said he thinks the

having a new night for dance

their music," he said.

that I'm still working on."

"Within the last eight months

Composition experience has

well because it helps to understand

hear," he said.

music.

where there are still people who haven't really been exposed to the genre live.

The series will begin 7 tonight with admission prices of \$5 for ages 18 to 20 and \$3 for 21 and up.

DJs Adam Mertz (n.9), Andrew Bole and Ernie Saville (Aturnie) will start a biweekly electronica music night at Silverado Saloon.

"It's local and new," he said. "It's not something you normally see around here. It's normally seen more in the big cities, and this gives people a taste of that scene."

Right now, Boie said he is working on the ability to mix on three turntables at once, but won't showcase the new talent until next

For now, people who like Boie's

set can get a CD of one of his mixes at CD Tradepost. The disc, titled "Insomnia" sells for \$5.99.

Zach Long/Collegian

For tonight, Boie said he is looking forward to playing for a

"There's a whole aspect of Dling that you can only learn with an audience in front of you," he said.

"You can have your mixes tight as hell, but if you're doing it in your bedroom all the time you can't learn to crowd control, and it's cool to share my music with people."

### DJ Profiles



Style Minimal techno, Techno, and Tech-house Favorite Album Skinny Puppy "Too Dark Park" Favorite movie "The

Favorite drink Samuel Smith's Datmeal Stout flry do you DJ? I really get into the music, learning to manipulate the music, and controlling



Style Progressive House,

Techno, Trance Favorite Album Beatles: "White Album" and Pink Floyd "Dark Side of the

Favorite Movie "American Favorite Drink 1995 vintage

Why do you DJ? It's been a way to show everyone who I really am inside.



**Favorite Album Frontline** Assembly: "Tactical Neural

Favorite Movie "Star Trek II," "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," "Matrix" Favorite Drink Straight Vodka,

100 proof Why do you DJ? "It's fike telling a story without

### misdirection







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### Test informs residents on state assessments

Kansas State Collegian

Scribbling with their No. 2 pencils, about 40 community members wrote their answers to an exam comprised of questions that have appeared on past Kansas assessment tests.

Teachers, principals and Manhattan residents took the test at Robinson Education Center on Monday. Kansas Take the Test Day was an opportunity for residents to see what is expected of regional students.

"It gave people the chance to get a taste of what kids are expected to accomplish," said Lori Martin, project coordinator and director of assessments for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383.

The sample exam consisted of questions taken from previous fifthgrade reading, seventh-grade science, 10th-grade math and 11thgrade social studies assessment tests.

"This is just a taste of a student's experience," Martin said.

By administering this test, she said she hopes community members have learned of the tests' rigorous standards, what school administrators are doing to help students prepare for it and what schools plan to do with the test results.

Mayor Bruce Snead was one of the community members who participated in Kansas Take the Test Day. He said taking the test was a good learning experience.

"It's difficult to remember what tests were like," Snead said. "To me, it's always good to have a sense of what's going on in schools."

After community members completed the test, they partici-



Drew Rose/Collegian

Mayor Bruce Snead and City Manager Ron Fehr talk about the assessment test they just completed. The test was given in order to see how the system is working for the children taking the test.

Hancock said assessment tests

are scored by the personnel of their

teachers have to take time out of

their schedules to administer and

spent because the material on the

their students in the first place.

tests is usually what teachers assign

She said the time spent scoring

Hancock said the Kansas assess-

the tests also gives valuable insight

into which areas are their students'

ment tests have received national

acclaim, because the standards are

clear and specific. She said Kansas

assessment tests, but improvement

students have done well on the

is needed in the areas of math

strong and weak points.

"It's time consuming," she said.

However, she said, it is time well

respective schools. She said

score the tests.

pated in a discussion involving Kansas assessment tests. Melisa Hancock, teacher at Bluemont Elementary School, lead this discus-

Hancock said the Kansas assessment tests do not simply ask for students to recall memorized facts. They actually require students to derive answers from the material presented and utilize their problem-solving skills, Hancock said

"There has got to be application in the standard," she said.

Jim Shroyer, board of education member, said he likes the effect the assessment tests have had on teacher instruction.

Teachers are stepping up to the plate and improving teaching," Shroyer said.

and science.

Carolyn Schellhardt, English department chair at Manhattan High School, said she identified a major problem with these tests on the secondary level.

"They are savvy enough to know it's not important," Schellhardt said. "They know it doesn't matter."

She said some students do not take the assessment tests seriously because the tests scores have no personal effect on them. She said most secondary students believe the assessment tests are a waste of

In order to combat this problem, Hancock said, parents now will be mailed their child's results. She said students might want to do better on the test knowing their parents will see how they did.

■ Continued from page 1

the music to look at it that day," Tracz said. "After the fire destroyed the building, that is the only music he had left."

Following the fire, the band borrowed instruments from area schools and Hewett made handwritten copies of the music. The band only had about 20 minutes to practice the material before they performed at the basketball

"It was fate," Tracz said. "The band played it so much it caught on quickly to the crowd."

From there, Hewett added the music into his regular selections, and the tradition caught on.

"Wabash Cannonball" became one of my more effective crowd controllers," Hewett said in a 1983 In-View article.

"When the fans didn't like a call or started booing the opponent, I could change their mood by playing that song.

The same night, Hewett introduced the "Eat Em Up, Eat Em Up, KSU" cheer, which Tracz said Hewitt wrote.

Hewett also was instrumental in organizing Kappa Kappa Psi, K-State's honorary band fraternity, and was a founding father of Kansas Bandmaster, an association of all band directors in Kansas.

"He was Mr. Charismatic," Tracz said. "He was involved in everything when he was here.

Some called him a circus leader because when he was here in the '70s there were a lot of kids in the band - close to 375. He could rouse up anything though, and in those days, you had to create your own excitement at football

games. Besides coordinating the pregame and halftime entertainment at home football and basketball games, Hewett also directed

K-State's jazz program for 13 years. He founded the Central States Jazz Festival and K-State Band Day, an event that draws high school bands to the university annually to perform at a football game.

Hewett resigned from the university June 18, 1982, for health reasons.

He suffered many health problems through his career, often causing him to lead the band from a wheelchair or on crutches.

However, Hewett will best be remembered for his upbeat personality and for bringing the tradition of "The Wabash Cannonball" to the university, Tracz said.

"He was an inspiration," he said. "The band loved him, and he loved to be involved. Every time the 'Wabash' is played, it will be in Phil's memory. As he used to say, we will continue to play it 'fast and loud."

Funeral services will be Thursday in Eastland, Texas. The Phil Hewett Memorial scholarship has been set up in his memory.

### SOLDIER

■ Continued from page 1

ferred to Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, where he died at 11:30 a.m., Vanover said.

Arrests have not yet been made. The Junction City Police Department and Fort Riley's Criminal Investigation Division

are handling the incident. Simpson, originally from Philadelphia, Pa., was a member of the 82nd Medical Company and worked as an aircraft power plant repairer. He joined the Army in

November 1995 and had been stationed at Fort Riley since May

The apparent homicide marks the third Fort Riley soldier death this year.

Sgt. Robert D. Webb, 24, died Jan. 5 following an apparent asthma attack, and Spec. Shondell Wilson, 24, died Jan. 13 after a long-term illness.

"It's a slow-moving process,"

Campbell said requiring regis-

tration infringes on the buyer's

"I'm not for it," he said. "It's

### KEG

Continued from page 1

are a keg," he said. "It's also more

expensive." Fourteen states have enacted keg registration. Most reported a decrease in keg sales and an increase in packaged products,

eroding personal freedoms this country has."

Rickel said he agreed.

Barnett said.

rights.

"I don't think it infringes on our rights as much as the kids," he said. "If they can register kegs today, what can they register tomorrow?"

# Do you DJ? Do you need one?

#### FESTIVAL

■ Continued from page 3

different culture.

"K-State students benefit the most because they need exposure to different cultures," Smith said.

Pamela Scott, interim project coordinator for Educational and Personal Development Programs, said everyone can benefit by experiencing different cultural events.

"This type of event helps

students become aware of the diversity that is in society," Scott

The audience was treated to food and to gospel music during the lunchtime celebration.

"I came to watch because its a good break between classes," said

Nikki Adams, senior in sociology. "More importantly, I came to hear good gospel music.

Scott agreed. She said she really enjoyed listening to the perfor-

"The music is moving and uplifting," she said.

### BASKETBALL

■ Continued from page 6

"We've got a lot of weapons on this team. If Drew or Nick is getting doubled, they can kick it out, and if it is open down low we can get it to them and expect them to make plays

K-State at times showed signs of life, mainly due to the efforts of Reid and Atchison, but Kansas had too many weapons on display, never allowing the Cats back into the

"It was a game where you had to be everywhere at all times," Reid said.

"Obviously that is impossible and

#### got memories? Barnett said. Less money was being get yours. they made the big plays necessary to spent at liquor stores, though. 103 kedzie hall \* 532-6555 \* rovalpurple.ksu.edi

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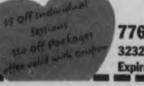
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### American forces to investigate claims of wrong killings in Afghanistan

BY PAULINE JELINEK

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. -American forces have returned to investigate claims they killed the wrong people in a raid in Afghanistan, and they should apologize on the spot if the claims prove true, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday.

U.S. soldiers have gone to the area in Uruzgan province where

special forces killed 15 or 16 people and arrested 27 in a nighttime raid two weeks ago, Rumsfeld told a Pentagon press conference.

Responding to a question, he said he had no information about reports that the Americans were apologizing for mistakes and had been paying \$1,000 to the family of each man killed in the raid.

"I do know that U.S. soldiers have gone back into the area, I

believe with Afghans, to try to determine the facts," he said.

"I would hope that if, in the course of that, they discover that somebody was in fact killed who should not have been killed ... that American forces would express apologies. I can't say that I know that, but I would hope they

After days of insisting they had struck the right people, Pentagon

officials said last week they would investigate the incident.

The interim Afghan government led by Hamid Karzai said it also was investigating. On the subject of reported

payments to families, Rumsfeld said Monday:

"I know nothing about that," he said. Rumsfeld said he recalled Karzai telling someone in the U.S. military that "in the event that it

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turns out that people were in fact killed who were friendly to the interim government, that would be unfortunate and it would be helpful if some way could be found to compensate them."

The Pentagon has insisted U.S. special forces attacked a legitimate military target in the raid on an ammunition dump that intelligence analysts believed al-Qaida or Taliban forces were using.

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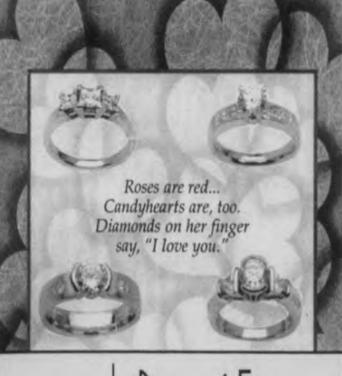
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Women cage Tigers

e page 6

### Jury indicts Walker on 10 charges

BY LARRY MARGASAK

The Associated Pross

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A federal grand jury indicted John Walker Lindh on 10 charges Tuesday, alleging he was trained by Osama bin Laden's network and then conspired with the Taliban to kill Americans. His lawyers, nonetheless, pleaded for his release until trial.

The indictment also accused Lindh of conspiring to provide support to terrorist organizations, including al-Qaeda, supplying services to the Taliban and possessing weapons during violent crimes. Lindh could face several life prison terms if convicted.

"John Walker Lindh to train with al-Qaeda, to fight with the Taliban, chose to be led by Osama bin Laden," said Attorney General John Ashcroft. "The reasons for his choices may never be fully known to us, but the fact of these choices is clear.

"Americans who love their country do not dedicate themselves to killing Americans," Ashcroft told a Justice Department news conference called to announce the charges.

The indictment supersedes a criminal complaint that was based on statements Lindh made to the FBI in Afghanistan in December.

The indictment said that in May or June last year, Lindh agreed to attend an al-Qaeda training camp "knowing that America and its citizens were the enemies of bin Laden and al-Qaeda and that a principal purpose of al-Qaeda was to fight and kill Americans."

After the Sept. 11 attacks, the indictment said, Lindh remained with his fighting group "despite having been told that bin Laden had ordered the attacks, that additional terrorist attacks were planned and that additional al-Qaeda personnel were being sent from training camps to the front lines to protect bin Laden and defend against an anticipated military response from the United States."

Ashcroft sought to address charges by Lindh's lawyers that his confessions were improperly obtained and that his civil rights had been violated.

"At each step in this process," he said,
"Walker Lindh's rights, including his rights
not to incriminate himself and to be represented by counsel, have been carefully,
scrupulously honored."

Asked if the government considered asking the grand jury to charge Lindh with treason, U.S. Attorney Paul J. McNulty said, "As far as other charges, we have the opportunity or right to have a superseding indictment if the evidence justifies that."

Earlier Tuesday, lawyers for Lindh asked that he be released pending trial, contending there was no evidence of criminal wrongdoing and no danger that he would flee. A hearing is set for Wednesday on the government's bid to continue holding Lindh without bond.

"There are no allegations and no evidence that he ever so much as fired a shot, even at (U.S.-backed) northern alliance soldiers," Lindh's defense said.

The filing also contended that the government's charges, based on an FBI affidavit, are so weak that they are insufficient to establish probable cause for the crimes charged. In addition to contending Lindh was no risk to flee, the lawyers also said he had no history of violent or dangerous conduct.

### Home Depot submits rezoning application

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansus State Collegian

Home Depot is coming to Manhattan if its rezoning application is accepted.

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board will discuss the 95,000-square-foot store at its meeting March 4. The store would be built north of the Riley County Law Enforcement Center and east of Seth Child Road.

"They haven't indicated when they will start construction, but after talking to the consultants, construction will probably begin this year," City Planner Steve Zilkie said.

Commissioner Mark Taussig said Home Depot will be beneficial to the community.

"It's always good to have more options when shopping," Taussig said. "This is heading in the right direction to make Manhattan a retail center."

Taussig said west-side commerce should not affect business downtown.

"When people come to shop from out of town, they will shop at more than one place," he said.

Developer Tom DeCicco said the proposed construction site is a good location.

"It appears to be more in the center of Manhattan's growth area," he said. "Things are really expanding on the west side of town." DeCicco said steep slopes on the

construction site have forced the project to be downsized. "We can't build as much as we would like,

"We can't build as much as we would like, but it allows us to move forward," he said. "We hope to bring attention to the area for other stores to build there as well. We haven't marketed the area yet because we have to get the anchor store first." DeCicco said one reason he started looking at the west side was that right across the street is the land where Wal-Mart wanted to build its supercenter in 1999.

One reason the Wal-Mart proposal was rejected was that members of the community did not want the supercenter in their neighborhood. DeCicco said he is not aware the community's response toward Home Depot, but he said the company has done a good job communicating with the city.

Home Depot could not be reached for comment.

Zilkie said the planning board has not made a recommendation yet. He said that following a typical schedule, the planning board will take the Home Depot development to City Commission on March 19.

"The big hurdles for development are working through the proposals," DeCicco said.



## **SWINGIN**'



Bill and Marge Shea practice swing dancing in the Manhattan Town Center on Tuesday night. Many couples gathered in the picnic area to learn swing dancing. Additional classes will be offered Feb. 12, 19 and 26 free of charge.

Karen Mikols/

### Instructor offers dance lessons, teaches etiquette

BY SARAH RICE

Kanzas Stato Collegian

Mike Salerno's job is to make women look good.

With that in mind, Salerno, dance instructor, started the "Ready, Set, Swing," swing dancing lessons in the Manhattan Town Center food court.

The swing dance lessons will be a sixweek series from 6:30 to 7:30 every Tuesday night

Salerno said that with the success of the lessons in spring 2001, he decided to try to

"I am here to teach them how to dance, the fundamentals of swing dancing," Salerno said.

Audrea Martens, Town Center marketing assistant, said the mall creates a low-pressure atmosphere.

"I think a lot of people want to learn to dance in a more open and friendly environment," Martens said.

Angela Greene and Crispy Casiano, Fort Riley residents, went to the mall to shop but ended up dancing instead.

Casiano, originally from Puerto Rico, said he never had heard swing or country music.

never danced country," Casiano said. In addition to teaching his students

In addition to teaching his students dance steps, Salerno taught the unspoken

"I have danced meringue, but I have

etiquette of dance such as the three rules for dancing with a lady.

"You should dance with her in such a way so she will dance with you again," Salerno said. "Don't ever touch her hair and don't ever let her fall."

Greene said that at times, the steps got confusing, but she figured them out.

"The one where you turn was confusing," she said, "until the guy (instructor) came over and showed us. Once we got it, it was easy."

Dana Sitton, Manhattan resident, and Craig Williams, senior in management information systems, came to the lessons to get ready for their upcoming wedding.

"We don't want to look like idiots at our

wedding," Williams said.

Manhattan residents Dick Russell and Dorothy Beckley said they attended the event because it made them feel young.

"I am trying to learn how to use both left feet," Russell said. "It's good recreation, especially for us old folks."

Salerno said people of all ages should learn how to dance.

"It's learning social experience," he said.
"Dancing is one of the best lifetime activities."

Martens encouraged K-State students to attend the lessons Feb. 12.

"It's an opportunity to learn something fun without taking a test," she said. "There is no pressure to remember."

### Baseball legend speaks Tuesday, emphasizes importance of higher education

BY AMY LINK Kansas State Collegian

His voice was one of triumph

His voice was one of triumph, his words rang of hope, his stories brought laughter and his name is Buck O'Neil.

O'Neil, speaker for Black

BLACK HISTORY

O'Neil, speaker for Black History Month, spoke Tuesday night in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Ballroom.

John "Buck" O'Neil was the first black man
to coach in Major League Baseball. The
Chicago Cubs hired him in 1962 to coach,
fifteen years after Jackie Robinson made his

Although coaching made O'Neil famous, he said getting an education was his first priority. He said at the end of his eighth grade year, he went home very excited because he learned that his Sarasota, Fla. hometown was building a new high school.

His mother told him he would never go to that high school because it was for whites only.

ool because it was for whites only.

He said his mother told him
not to worry: one day, all
children will be allowed to go
to Sarasota High School.
O'Neil's mother said she

wouldn't see that day, but he would.

O'Neil said he didn't let that stand in his way. Since he could not attend high school, he began taking night courses. This paid off and helped him get into college. He attended college for two years on a baseball scholarship, but the lure of money and playing professional baseball ended his college days.

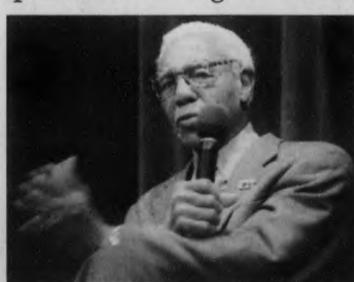
He started playing in Cuba. In 1938 he

joined the Kansas City Monarchs and began his career in the Negro League. He played against Babe Ruth and Josh Gibson, and Satchel Paige was a teammate and friend of O'Neil's. He continued to play until 1955. He played in two Negro League World Series and started 1st base in the Negro American League All-Star Game three times.

When a student asked when his greatest day in baseball was, O'Neil had an immediate response.

O'Neil said, "Easter Sunday 1943, in Memphis, first time up I doubled, next time I singled, third time I hit a home run, last time it hit the fence and bounced between two outfielders. They yelled at me to get an inside

See O'NEIL on PAGE 8



Negro League baseball player, Buck O'Nell, speaks in the Union Ballroom on Tuesday. O'Nell told stories from his past and encouraged students to continue their education as part of Black History Month.

Jenny Braniff/ Collegian

# ws digest

#### **AROUND CAMPUS**

The Geology Seminar Series is sponsoring "An Update on Evolution and Science Education" program at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 101.

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





STATE IN BRIEF

#### Legislative panels closer to endorsing new maps

TOPEKA - A House panel redrawing the chamber's 125 districts presented a new plan Tuesday that addresses some of the worries of minority Democrats.

The new map reduces the number of Democratic incumbents who would have to run against each other for reelection this fall. An earlier proposal would have collapsed 10 districts now represented by Democrats into five.

Meanwhile, the Senate's redistricting committee continued its efforts to draw new boundaries for Kansas' four U.S. House districts and was then to work on a new Kansas Senate map.

All of the new maps - of the Kansas House, Kansas Senate, U.S. House Districts and State Board of Education — are being created to reflect gains and losses of population according to the 2000 census.

#### NATION IN BRIEF

#### Former chairman resigns from board of Enron Corp.

HOUSTON - Kenneth Lay is now just another Enron Corp. stockholder. The former chairman and chief

executive of Enron resigned from the board Monday, cutting his last tie beyond stock ownership to the company he helped transform into No. 7 on the Fortune 500 list before it collapsed in bankruptcy.

Lay had resigned as chairman and chief executive Jan. 23, citing his inability to run the company properly amid a maze of investigations and lawsuits stemming from its

But he stayed on the board until Monday, the same day he was to have testified before two congressional committees.

He opted out of the appearances on Sunday, deciding to remain publicly silent about Enron's collapse.

#### Newspaper editor seeks dialogue with kidnappers

KARACHI, Pakistan - Pakistani authorities expressed hope that missing reporter Daniel Pearl would be found alive, and the managing editor of The Wall Street Journal appealed to his kidnappers to make contact almost two weeks after his disappearance.

After days of silence from the kidnappers, Pearl's employer, The Wall Street Journal, released an open letter late Monday calling for a channel of direct communication.

"I have not heard from you for several days and want to begin a dialogue that will address your concerns and bring about Danny's safe release," managing editor Paul Steiger wrote in a letter addressed to the National Movement for the Restoration of Pakistani Sovereignty.

#### Iraq prepares to arrange talks with United Nations

UNITED NATIONS - Iraq is prepared to resume talks with the United Nations, but the world organization did not indicate whether Saddam Hussein's government is willing to discuss the return of U.N. weapons inspectors.

Amr Mousa, the secretary-general of the Arab League who recently visited the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, told U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan that Iraq would restart talks without any special conditions, the United Nations said in a statement Monday.

Annan said he was prepared to receive a delegation from Iraq. Iraq has been under U.N. sanctions since it invaded Kuwait in

1990. The sanctions cannot be lifted unless U.N. inspectors verify that

Baghdad has dismantled its weapons

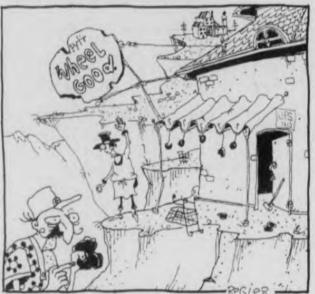
of mass destruction.

#### Afghan warlord factions to withdrawal from main city

MAZAR-E-SHARIE Afghanistan -Warlord factions whose control of northern Afghanistan challenges central government authority have pledged to withdraw from the volatile region's main city and eventually demobilize their soldiers, a spokesman for one of the parties said.

A pullout by warlords from Mazare-Sharif would be an important step in Afghanistan's efforts to restore stability after 23 years of war. In the capital, Kabul, the commander of the international peacekeeping force said security there was already improving.

#### THE GONGFARMER'S Travelogue



Guess who I met in North Deprivdia? This is Pyt'r Ptrptrty. He's the guy who handmakes the left Front wheels For all U.S. shopping carts. "No two alike!" he says. Wish you were here.

#### WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP? K-State professional describes basics of degree program



Architectural engineering and construction science

1. How many hours are required to graduate? 162. It's a 5-year progr

2. What careers could I pursue with this degree? One could work for a consulting engineering firm as a building, electrical, mechanical or structural engineer

3. What are the advantages/disadvantages of this major?
The advantage is that K-State is one of only 13 schools in the nation that is an accredited architectural engineering and construction science school.

4. Is graduate school typically required?

No, but graduate school is just an extra semester of work. The advantage is that one may get a couple thousand more in their starting salary.

5. What is the average starting salary of a graduate in this major?

Average is \$42,000, but can be as low as \$38,000 or as high as \$50,000.

Source: David Fritchen, department head of architectural engineering and construction science. If you are interested in learning more about a particular major, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster at colegn@spub.ksu.edu

#### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calenday is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the ctivity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary will have elections at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in Eisenhower 122. All who are interested in history may participate. Membership is not a requirement. For more information, please contact Micaela Wood at mks8487@ksu.edu. ■ Union Program Council's Classic

Film Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the UPC Office on the third floor of the K-State Student

Kappa Onicron Nu is having a

chapter meeting at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in Justin 247

Alpha Kappa Psi will have a pledge information meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Calvin 102. Any College of Business students, sophomore and above, can attend if they would like

Future Financial Planners will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Union

Individuals for Freethought will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 207

Individuals for Freethought is sponsoring a Darwin Day Celebration to honor Charles Darwin's 193rd birthday at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 in Union Big 12 Room.

III UFM Community Learning Center is now accepting applications for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series Internship for fall 2002. For more information, contact coordinator Olivia Collins at 539-8763.

p.m. Feb. 12 in Calvin 208. Department of Geology will meet at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 101. "An Update on Evolution and Science Education" seminar will be given by John Staver and Keith Miller.

Marketing Club will meet at 7

M Applications for KSU Student

Foundation are now available at the Foundation Building or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. An informational meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in Union 207 for students interested in the organization. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 22 in the OSAS.

MARIDS/Kansas is sponsoring a presentation by Russion Cosmonauts titled "From Mir to Mars" at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in K-State Student Union's Forum Hall.

Recreational Services will take entries for the Intramural Free Throw and Whiffleball competitions in the Administrative office from today until

Applications for Student Alumni Board are due at the Alumni Association office by 4 p.m. Friday. Applications can be picked up at the Alumni Association office or in the Office of Student Activities and

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County

police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

**Riley County** Monday, Feb. 4

m At 10:05 a.m., Susan Gibson, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300. III At 4:45 p.m., Joshua Hildenbrand, 2415 Buttonwood Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$205.

Tuesday, Feb. 5

m At 2:15 a.m., Ron Duncan, 618 N. 11th, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. No bond was set.

m At 3:10 a.m., Daniel Reyes, Ogden, was arrested for minor in possession, possession of drug paraphemalia and no drug tax stamp. No bond was set.

#### **K-State Police**

M No reports of note were made.

#### SPRING 2002 STAFF

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Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzie 103 Manhattan, KS 66506

ABOUT US KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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JJ Duncan Micah Hawkinson eCollegian Editor Matt Killingsworth

Jodi Fagerquist Alissa Duncan

**Nancy Hull** 

Projects Editor

532-6556

532-6560

532-6304

#### **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

Classified advertising/Delivery Problems 532-6555

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. Mayor Bruce Snead and Board of Education member Jim Shroyer were pictured on page 8. The Collegian regrets the error.



Valid only at participating locations. ©2081 L.C.E., Inc.

#### **Extra-Ordinary** Student Award

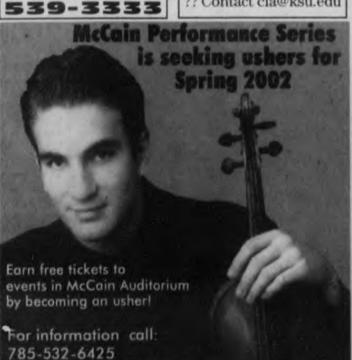
This is an award for students who have overcome unusual challenges and yet succeed in their educational pursuits.

\*\*Juniors & Seniors \*\*Up to 10 students chosen \*\*Nominations by anyone \*\*Deadline 3/1/02

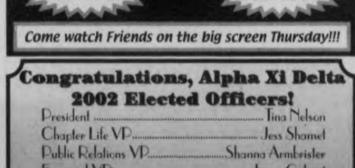
\*\*See informational flyers on campus

?? Contact cia@ksu.edu

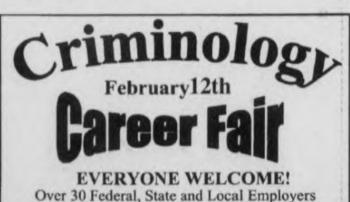




or stop by room 211 McCain for a schedule of events



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For more information, Call 785-532-4963 or Email nofzig@ksu.edu

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Commerce & Agriculture **Expo 2002** resume collection will be...

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# Speaker addresses terrorism

BY LINDSEY BURKET Konsas State Collegian

Arab-Americans have experienced the best and worst of times, Dr. Michael W. Suleiman said Tuesday during his presentation titled, "9/11. Civil Rights and Arab/Muslim Americans."

Suleiman, professor of political science, was the guest speaker at the Vernon Larson International Luncheon Series at the Ramada Inn Ballroom.

Suleiman said life in the United States never has been easy for Arab-Americans, but since Sept. 11, things have gotten much worse.

"Terrorism is the new communism in the United States today." Suleiman said. "This changed atmosphere has resulted in ruined lives for many Arab-Americans."

Suleiman shared the stories of several Arab-Americans who had lost their jobs or been arrested or deported from the country as a result of discrimination after Sept. 11.

He also said that while the terrorist attacks have caused an

tion, public harassment and death threats against Arab-Americans in the country, the government administration has done a good job of making sure Americans know that war is against terrorism, not Arab-

Americans or the religion of Islam. Suleiman commended K-State and Manhattan for acting immediately and making sure there was minimal backlash on campus by encouraging positive patriotism, making zero tolerance policy for harassment and hate crimes and advocating religious tolerance.

"They were very cooperative in making sure that any type of harassment or attacks were reported immediately," Suleiman said. There were actions taken to present different points of view to make sure the public understood exactly what was happening."

Controversy between the United States and Middle East has been a long-standing one, and Suleiman said the best way to solve the problem is through understanding and communication.

"We have been far too slow on

problem between the eastern and western worlds," Suleiman said. "There needs to be a dialogue of understanding between west and

The series consists of presentations that allow students and community members to listen to the experiences of K-State faculty members who are involved in significant international issues or recently have been involved in overseas activities.

"We were planning to have Mr. Suleiman share his presentation from the start," said Connie Noble of the Office of International Programs. "The events of Sept. 11 just made his subject very timely."



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# City to apply for preservation grants

Kansas State Collegia

Manhattan's heritage is important to promote tourism. Mayor Bruce Snead said at Tuesday's City Commission meeting.

The Historic Resources Board suggested that the city apply for grant money to protect Manhattan's historic homes and sites to bring visitors to Manhattan.

Snead said the Certified Local Government Program, which encourages the maintenance of historic properties and provides

favorites from our bookshelf

The Grand Complication

-Allen Kurzweil

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resources, would be beneficial to Manhattan.

The commissioners approved the program, 4-1.

"We need to preserve as much history as we can for future generations," he said. "It may even bring people to Manhattan.

Linda Glasgow, librarian of the Riley County Historical Museum, said historic preservation is alive and well in Manhattan. The number of patrons interested in the history of their homes surpasses genealogical research at the museum.

said Manhattan's history is important, but he said he could not support the program because he thinks the city would have to hire at least one additional city staff

"I can't embrace these types of expenses," he said. "I fear more money will be needed once the project gets started."

Commissioner Ed Klimek said he supports the program, but he urged City Manager Ron Fehr to look closely and make sure no more staff will be needed.

#### - ADVERTISEMENT -

#### Free 24 Hour Car Accident Victim's Recorded Message Hotline Now Up And Running In Manhattan

MANHATTAN - A free consumer awareness hotline is now available to keep car accident victims from settling their cases while still in pain. Now they can get the free report entitled "The Shocking Truth About Car Accident Injuries The Insurance Companies Don't Want You To Know!" from the comfort of their home by calling the 24 hour, toll-free recorded message at 1-800-371-1427. The Call is free and so is the report.



# CONGRATULATE THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS:

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AND WE WOULD ALSO LIKE TO WELCOME THE **FOLLOWING NEW PLEDGES:** 

> **CHRIS BEYER** BILLY BUSER BILL CASPER **HUNTER FEREBEE** MIKE FERNHOLZ SCOTT FREEMAN BRIAN KING LARRY LONG SCOTT MINTER BRET SPRINGS JEROD TOPLIFF

WE ARE ALL LOOKING FORWARD TO A GREAT SPRING SEMESTER.

### Kiwanis Club's efforts make children's stay at hospital easier

**▶ OUR VOICE** 

and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official

Jessica Pitts **April Middleton Nancy Foster** Dana Strongin Alyson Raletz Nancy Hull Matt Killingsworth Dan Smith Paul Restivo Katle Lane **JJ Duncan** Zach Long **Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

The Manhattan area Kiwanis Club and some members of the K-State Circle sick children feel a little better.

They have made two deliveries of These dolls, called comfort dolls, help of their bodies that hurt. Doctors and nurses also can use the dolls to help child patients understand medical procedures.

This is a great way to contribute to

children feel secure and healthy. At the for medical care providers to ease the pain of young patients.

When children know why a doctor or nurse is giving them shots or touching their throats, the procedures will seem less intimidating.

smiley faces or tears to show how they children to express themselves while

staying at Mercy.

Manhattan area Kiwanis members should be proud they have implemented a great idea in our city. The program is based in Australia and has made its way to the Little Apple.

The city is fortunate to have people working so hard to increase comfort for others.

Children staying at Mercy have a better chance of having a good stay. With the comfort dolls, they have something helping them learn and feel healthier.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

This is for all the people who go around chalking "Go KU" on the sidewalks. If you like that school so much, why don't you go

I'd drink chocolate milk over alcohol

This is to the girl whose teacher sounds like Foghorn Leghorn: "Now I said, boy, I said, I said..."

The fourum sucks this semester. Um,

Valentine's day is almost here, yet I still haven't found my hottie-bo-bottie.

I'm a chick and I need a date for Valentine's Day. That, or I just want a free

You haven't lived until you've piled five frat guys on a recliner and pushed it into a

A speeding truck full of sorority girls.

Hi, I'm at the KU game right now, and it sounds more like Allen Fieldhouse than it does Bramlage Coliseum. Come on, Cats.

Moron

I was wondering if anyone can tell me what the hell "rock, chalk, Jayhawk" means?

If someone could teach our men's basketball team how to follow their shots, we'd have twice as many offensive rebounds and twice as many points.

Isn't George Bush saying that he won't let Democrats raise taxes deja vu or something?

I had to wait in line at Wal-Mart for 45 minutes to buy condoms. By the time I got back to my house, my girlfriend had done it

I was walking behind some girls today and I heard the rudest conversation. Oh wait, they were my friends.

I heard a squirrel say "strawberry" today. I'm scared.

Big 12 refs suck.

If you don't like Alan Jackson, you wouldn't like riding in my pick-up truck.

My name is not Fonzie.

Wrangler butts drive me nuts.

Soon you will get the recognition you deserve ... in bed.

BBQ frogs taste good.

If the refs don't start getting better, I say we riot.

Unicorn farmers breed horny horses.

Without a doubt, guys who fake bake

are definitely more pathetic. Why is it that K-State football fans are

so loud, yet men's basketball fans are so quiet?

Jim Wooldridge is the coolest man alive.



ONLINE

Not enough fourum in today's Collegian?

#### CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

MONDAY - Anti-Ballistic Missile System Peter Morris and Jared Wiesner discuss proposed missile defense programs and whether they violate

TUESDAY - Legalization of prostitution Kyle Brownback and Matt Killingsworth debate financial, moral and social results from legalizations and social results from legalizations.

THURSDAY - Racial profiling in airports

Tanner Ehmke and Micah Hawkinson examine the necessity and merits of racial profiling in airports. FRIDAY — Political affiliations Amber Koehn is a Democrat. Jamie Kelley is a Republican. David McCandless can't stand either.

- See previous columns in the opinion section of the e-Collegian. Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for more.

K Kiwanis Club are working to help make

dolls to Mercy Health Center since June. young children draw or point to the parts

the community. The Kiwanis are helping same time, they are increasing the ability

Patients also can draw emotions like feel. This is an easy and fun way to allow

Money market

# Capitalism provides economic freedom

ake a look around you for just a moment to acknowledge all the various items you own. Now, say it with me, "Yay, capitalism!" Don't be embarrassed. Your roommate was probably too distracted by the TV or their Sony Walkman to have heard you anyway



at hand.

will represent.

Clash of the Columnists

Clash of the Columnists is a week-

long series dedicated to open debate.

Each day, columnists will write columns

taking conflicting stances on an issue.

It is hoped that readers will have

Columnists select which view they

all sides presented to them in order to take an educated stance on the issue

We're taught by evangelists, analysts and the occasional anarchist that capitalism is a ravaging force out to plunder for gluttonous

There might be hints of truth in such bold statements, but let's assess the real questions at hand: does capitalism encourage efficiency and innovation? Is it compatible with democracy? Does it reward hard work? Is the free market effective? Does capitalism improve our standard of living?

The answer to these questions is "yes." Or, "sure." Or how about, "damn skippy?" You choose. That's the glory of our economic

You have the choice between Oreos and Mrs. Fields cookies. American Eagle and consignment stores. Suave and "those other

The plethora of products we have to choose from is a result of capitalism.

"Capitalism" is the art of taking your own capital, or wealth, and putting it to use to create more capital.

Although capitalism is of Western European descent, it has thrived in the United States, allowing us to become a world economic superpower.

A superpower because this land's greatest capital - its people - are the most innovative, creative, determined people

Take, for example, Andrew Carnegie. A Scottish immigrant, Carnegie was self-educated through his various employment opportunities, starting as a bobbin boy in a cotton factory and ending his life as one of the greatest philanthropists in history.

At age 33, Carnegie, whose annual income was \$50,000, stated, "Beyond this never earn ... but spend the surplus each year for benevolent purposes."

Greedy capitalist pig. Carnegie's hard work and charitable spirit led to the funding of over 2,800 libraries nationwide. When haggling with a car salesman about the price of an

Escort, thank Henry Ford for cutting the price by a few thousand. With the invention of the moving assembly line, Ford created the textbook example of efficient labor.

Each worker became skilled at a function of the automobile's assembly, doing it properly and swiftly, thus becoming a specialized worker.

With specialization, Americans are free to focus on what is most efficient and productive, and trade with other countries for items we cannot produce as effectively.

Remember Grandma's stories of the good ol' days when she'd receive oranges and bananas in her Christmas stocking? There's a

reason you get cash in yours now. The United States is not a tropical region. Although diverse, there are some things our soil simply cannot produce. So, through the glory of free trade, we export electronics and import bananas,

coffee and Asian pears. Mmm, Asian pears.

Although entrepreneurs like Carnegle and Ford are the blood of our economy, we cannot ignore that the free market is not simply consumers and producers.

In fact, we are a mixed economy. This means government intervention, although minimal, exists. A corporation caught dumping waste into rivers will hear from

the Environmental Protection Agency. Farmers with a surplus can count on government instituted price floors, which keep prices from being lowered past a certain

In fact, the government is one of the largest consumers of

domestic agricultural products and often purchases the surpluses. The great cornerstone of capitalism that all Americans should appreciate is freedom. Consumers are free to purchase whatever brand of cookie they wish.

Women like Mrs. Fields are free to step out of the kitchen and into the executive office of a multimillion dollar

All Americans, no matter their background, are free to choose their vocation. Free to invent, innovate and create the products and opportunities that make this the most diverse and enjoy-

able land to inhabit Yay, capitalism, indeed.

Susan is a Junior in English. You can e-mail her at sip8478@ksu.edu.

Ben Dolezal/Collegian

# Capitalism violates rules of free market

merican capitalism supposedly is about free markets, efficiency, democracy, liberty, hard work and prosperity. We've been force-fed rhetoric about

the discipline of the free market. Cuts in welfare, health care, environmental protections and more are justified because

Jon Smajda such spending violates the laws of this free market. However, if we apply these "laws" universally, then most of our government spending violates them as well.

> Billions of our tax dollars are spent each year subsidizing the research and development of high tech industry through the Pentagon budget.

Massive public subsidies also cover much of our medical

However, when something profitable comes from this R&D, the patents are handed over to the private sector to profit while the public eats the cost. The result is a system where, for instance, ordinary people

cannot afford the medicine they need despite the fact that

their tax dollars paid for its development. No wonder the private industry appears to be so efficient. Any aspect of industry that isn't profitable on its own,

our hard-earned tax dollars subsidize. Clearly, these practices violate sacred free market law also, yet we do not hear free market ideology calling them into question.

Capitalism is not about the free market. Perhaps, then, capitalism is about efficiency? Not if we mean an efficient use of natural resources or

human labor. Take "planned obsolescence."

This means that even though we could make a light bulb that never burns out, for example, we don't because then there'd no longer be a market for light bulbs.

Instead, we use up unnecessary resources and labor and call this growth.

Then we have to spend billions on advertising to get people to buy our surplus production. Not efficient at all.

Capitalism doesn't necessarily promote innovation either. How many of you know a better way to run your Now, how many of you do nothing about it because

you're nobody who is just doing your job and following Capitalism gives the control to a few people and ignores the potential creative input of a majority of the people in

the workforce. Not a good formula for innovation. Capitalism also is supposed to be about hard work and prosperity. What kind of hard work and prosperity? For who?

If capitalism rewards valuable hard work, then why is it that raising children, for example, is negatively rewarded under Mothers not only don't get compensated for the valuable

work they do in raising children, but also receive lower wages in

the workforce as a result of their inflexibility. Despite the fact that the average American is working one month longer per year than 20 years ago, according to the Boston Globe, the average after-tax, inflation-adjusted income of the poorest 20 percent fell \$100 between 1979 and 1997 while the

average for the richest 1 percent of Americans grew by \$414,000. Why the drop in wages? Good, stable jobs have moved overseas where workers have less rights and lower wages. American workers then take McJobs with lower wages,

security and autonomy while CEOs profit off the exploitation of Capitalism must be about democracy though, right? Not if democracy means that all people have power to make

meaningful choices about their lives. Take Enron, for instance. A handful of executives cashed in shares worth billions while lying to 20,000 employees about the company's well-being.

Then they declared bankruptcy, causing the 20,000 employees to lose their jobs and life savings. It is here that what capitalism is really about becomes

very clear: power. Who has the power? A handful of elites. Who gets screwed? Everybody else. To defend capitalism is to defend this power of

inequality. This should be very hard to swallow in a country founded on the idea that "all men are created equal."

Jon is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at

jms4405@ksu.edu.

# Former addict discusses threat of pornographic images

BY RYAN DONAHUE

Kansas State Collegian

Clad in K-State colors, and armed with a dazzling multi-media presentation, Gene McConnell educated a nearly full McCain Auditorium on the "Power of Porn" Tuesday night.

"We live in a sex-saturated society, McConnell said. "We use sex to sell everything."

Images of sex are everywhere. Today's images are more risque and graphic than ever before, he said.

McConnell compared the images of 1957 Playboy centerfolds to the covers of today's Cosmopolitan. He compared the somewhat-elegant images of the 1957 Playboy centerfolds to the barely dressed women in the Cosmopolitan.

"I am not here to tell you how to think about porno, but to inform you. I promote personal responsibility, McConnell said.

He showed clips of K-State students expressing their views about pornography.

"Porn is not a sideshow, it is a part of our society," McConnell said. "It is bigger than baseball and football together. There are more strip clubs in the U.S. than there are McDonald's."

Porn has become a main part of American society, he said, and was a main part of his life.

His addiction drove him into a life consumed by pornography.

"The excitement and arousal was like an injection. I was using porno as a way to cope with my rejection and my hurts," McConnell said.

His addiction eventually drove fantasies into his life. McConnell's fantasy of rape became an attempt one evening in a dark parking lot.

"I followed her to her car, forced my way in with the intentions of raping her. I looked into her eyes and saw the fear in them, and it hit me like Follow-up

Gene McConnell and Kimberly Drake will have a question-answer period at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.

a bat. 'Hello, wake up. You're about to destroy another person's life. What are you doing?" McConnell said.

He now speaks about the dangers of pornography addiction so that one can make intelligent decisions.

McConnell served time in jail, and he doesn't blame pornography for his actions. He promotes accepting responsibility for one's actions.

He thinks pornography is a measuring stick for our society's physical worth. The images of the perfect woman and man are ingrained in our culture through media, he said. The idea of the perfect body has driven one in five women to develop eating disorders, he said.

from these disorders are McConnell's wife and daughter, both of whom developed their disorders from his addiction to porn.

The presentation also included the story of Kimberly Drake, a former stripper and cocaine addict.

Drake's feelings of never being good enough for those in her life drove her to mimic the women her husband obsessed about in his pornography.

"I thought that if I became the image of my husband's obsession I would become my husband's one and only. I would finally be the apple of his eye," Drake said.

Instead of gaining the acceptance she sought from her husband, she drove them farther apart.

"I had become what I originally hated," Drake said. "I had become one of the women that caused my feelings of imperfection."

Jeanel Drake/Collegian

Gene McConnell speaks Tuesday night in McCain Auditorium.

During the two-hour presentation, McConnell and Drake explained the impact of sex in society.

"Not everyone who is going to

consume is going to become a rapist," McConnell said. "But everyone is affected, in our belief system, and our way of viewing the world around us."



Kevin Shraag

Union Station



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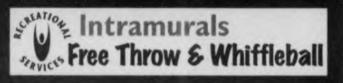
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# **Student Health Advisory Committee**

Applications are available at the Student Activities office in the Union or at Lafene, Room 3, or can be printed from http://www.ksu.edu/lafene/shac\_app.pdf.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. March 8 at the Student Activities office in the Union.



Intramural Entry Deadline Thursday, Feb. 7, at 5 p.m. Recreational Services Office

Recreational Services Office 532-6980



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- Board of Student Publications
- Union Governing Board
- Fine Arts Council
- College Councils

Applications and filing forms are now available online and in the Office of Student Activities and Services (Ground Floor, K-State Student Union).



HURRY!

Questions?

The Filing Deadline is Tuesday, February 12 at 4:00 p.m.

Call the OSAS at 532-6541 or logon to the web site below

online election information: www.ksu.edu/elections







Featuring the





# Pro Bowl worthless to watch

As the last seconds ticked off the clock during the Super Bowl on Sunday night, a slight twinge of melancholy pricked me. It didn't hurt, but it got me thinking.

This year's game ranked among the best ever, a tight contest capped off by a surprise ending by the upstart Patriots. But as Adam Vinatieri's 48-yard pooch cleared the goalpost, it was sad to say goodbye to another



Dan Smith

I'm so depressed after football season ends. So sitting on the couch

with the unknown stain ingrained into the upholstery, I tried my best to hold back tears.

Then someone tried to ease my pain. "Hey, don't fret, Dan. The Pro Bowl is Sunday," a buddy of mine slurred.

If it weren't for the Cheetos in my lap, the punch in my hand and my extreme laziness, I would have sprung to my feet and slapped him. Twice.

Any self-respecting fan knows that the Pro Bowl isn't legitimate football. Just like the WWF doesn't count as wrestling. Nor does figure skating count as a sport. Come to think of it, no activity that involves men leaping gingerly into the air and spinning constitutes a sport - but that's another

What I don't understand about the NFL's annual attempt at an All-Star game is why they change the rules for a grudge match featuring the league's best talent. Instead, why don't the powers that be use the "if it ain't broke don't fix it" school of

They say it's to keep the players from injuring each other and to ensure an offensive showcase for the fans.

Well to me, that makes about as much sense as Sonic putting one onion ring in my chicken strip dinner when it already comes with fries. Why do these things happen?

Think about it. Telling Baltimore Raven linebacker Ray Lewis or New York Giants defensive end Michael Strahan it's illegal to blitz the quarterback is sort of like your calculus professor telling you to take a test without counting on your fingers, um, without using a calculator.

And I'll never understand why you can't rush the punter in the Pro Bowl. Actually, I can't figure out why there's a punter in the game anyway. Aren't they a dime a dozen, and how is what they do a

See PRO BOWL on PAGE 8

# **TAMING THE TIGERS**



K-State's Kristin Rethman (12) attempts to steal the ball away from Missouri guard Natalle Bright (32) during Tuesday night's win over the Tigers 79-61. Leading by just five points at halftime, the Cats sizzled on 70.4-percent shooting in the second half, while Missouri shot just 42.9 percent from the field. K-State held the Tigers to 39.7-percent shooting for the game while also forcing 14 turnovers. The Cats improved to 21-3 overall with the win, 9-3 in conference play.

**POWERCAT STATS** 

K-STATE

79

61

MISSOURI

47 - 79

MISSOURI K-STATE FG percer FG-FGA 62.3 33-53 23-58 3-point percent 3PT-3PTA 41.2 33.3 7-17 53.3 76.9

MISSOURI SCORING (FG-FGA-POINTS)

Bright (5-12-13), Wolford (4-6-11), Unrau (4-10-8), Barr (3-12-8), Fisher (3-5-7), Podratz (2-8-5), Loftus (1-1-5), Lozier (1-3-4), Smith (0-1-0).

K-STATE SCORING (FG-FGA-POINTS)

Ohlde (12-18-26-17), Wecker (8-11-20), Koehn (4-8-12), Mahoney (5-7-11), Rethman (2-3-5), Armstrong (1-1-2), Newsom (1-1-2), Buchanan (0-1-1), Madden (0-3-0).

ATTENDANCE - 2,062

# Wildcats rebound from loss, score win over Missouri

BY DAN SMITH

COLUMBIA.-Mo. - K-State was looking for someone to take its frustrations out on Tuesday night after an 86-72 loss to Iowa State Saturday dropped the Cats out of the Big 12 lead.

The Missouri Tigers just happened to be the next team on "We said we wanted to learn from all the things that

happened against Iowa State, but we really wanted to come out aggressively against Missouri," sophomore Nicole Ohlde said. This time, it was K-State that taught the lesson.

The No. 10/11 Wildcats (21-3, 9-2) inched closer to regaining the conference lead, with a 79-61 win over Missouri (13-8, 4-6) at the Hearnes Center in Columbia.

The Tigers couldn't come up with an answer for K-State's inside offense and didn't find a scoring spark of their own, as the Wildcats kept pace with the first-place Oklahoma Sooners by beating the Tigers for the first time in five meetings.

K-State jumped out to a quick 6-1 advantage and led by as many as nine in the first half, paced by Ohlde, who finished with 26 points and freshman Kendra Wecker who recorded a double-double with 20 points and 11 rebounds.

Defensively, the Cats had an answer for everything Missouri threw at them. The Tigers' leading scorer, Kerensa Barr, who averaged 16 points-per-game coming in, converted on just two of seven first-half attempts, and went one-for-five from the field in the second half to finish with eight points.

"We were really struggling on offense to find open looks," Barr said. "They took that away from us tonight."

Still, MU kept it close early.

With the Cats leading 19-13 with close to 10 minutes left in the first half, the Tigers found open looks on three straight trips to tie it, but K-State would outscore Missouri 12-2 during the next five and a half minutes and then hold off several Tiger second-chance shots in the lane to head to the locker room up

Sensing her team might be falling back into Saturday's mindset after Missouri chiseled the lead to five, Coach Deb Patterson delivered a halftime message that would set the tone for the second half.

"I told them nothing close is good enough. Nothing you intended to do is enough," she said. "It's just what you got

The Wildcats responded with an 8-2 run to start the half. And after another 10-2 spurt put K-State up 57-38, the Cats would cruise, benefiting from a 70-percent shooting half that raised their game average to 62.3-percent.

The Tigers trimmed the lead late; but couldn't overcome their earlier shortfalls from the field and K-State left Columbia a half game back of the Sooners for the conference lead.

"We were back tonight," Patterson said.



K-State guard Megan Mahoney (34) goes up for a shot against Missouri's Melanle Fisher, right, during the Cats' 18-point victory Tuesday night in Columbia, Mo.

# K-State ready for action; led by seniors Cats bring in new talent,

Kansas State Collegion

Mike Clark is hoping James Brazeal, Chad Duckers, Brock Smith, Osmar Castillo and Nick Sorensen can become something K-State baseball's five returning seniors

will lead the Cats into their first action of the spring at noon Friday at Frank Myers Field against the Air Force Academy Falcons. With seven letters among them, Clark

said his seniors have both the skill level and leadership capabilities to have a successful final season as Wildcats.

"Leadership has been great," Clark said. "This has really been a good group to work with.

"The seniors got 95 percent of the team back a week early to start practice and they did an excellent job. Our seniors have talent and they have things under control."

Talent, cooperation and leadership are just a few essential traits in a successful hardball campaign, and senior centerfielder Nick Sorensen said the team is focused and determined to add those characteristics to the mix of Wildcat baseball.

"We have an extreme amount of confidence on this team compared to what we have had in the past," Sorensen said. "We are looking forward to showing people in the Big 12 and in the nation what we can

To impress, the Cats will need to improve on the 25-28 overall and 10-17 Big 12 records tallied in 2001.

To impress, K-State must survive a schedule including 21 games against 2001 NCAA Regional qualifiers and a conference slate featuring six teams ranked among the top 30 in the nation.

To impress, Wildcat baseball must qualify around a desire for recognition in one of the



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

K-State's shortstop Osmar Castilio runs down a ball in last season's victory over Oklahoma.

for competition in the seaon-ending Big 12 tourney for the first time since the league's inception in 1996.

And to do that, the Cats will need support from a bullpen that goes 16 deep and includes Brazeal, Duckers and Smith.

Smith said the 2002 Wildcat pitching staff is talented enough to compete with the best teams in the country, and this year's rotation has its sights set on a top-five finish in the

"The pitching staff is one unit," Smith said. "We are all close, and we are all

"This is a staff with the most depth I have ever pitched with, and we have a lot of good leaders on this team."

Duckers said the Cats are a team built

nation's best conferences.

"The seniors we have coming back will be ready to step in." Duckers said. "We are working hard with the payoff of recognition in mind.

"We want to win the league, and we have the team to do that with."

But gaining recognition in a league boasting the likes of Baylor, Oklahoma State, Nebraska, Texas Tech and Texas won't be

Still. Smith said the pieces are in place for K-State to win quickly.

"Pitching and defense win championships," Smith said. "We have everything we need to win.

"We need everybody ready to play in the Big 12, and once we get to that point, I think we are going to take over."

# anticipate winning year

Karras State Colleg

Head coach Mike Clark is comparing the baseball team to a puzzle.

If that's the case, Clark has 24 new pieces to find places for.

With one of the largest groups of newcomers in years, the K-State baseball team will be mixing a lot of new talent in with the 12

returning letter winners. We are a different ball club than last year," Clark said. "We don't have one or two guys on the team that will stand up and go and carry the guys to the promise land. At the beginning part of the season, we might be platooning people at many different positions. With the new players, I think we have the pieces to the

puzzle and it is getting them to fit." Clark said he has already seen an immediate pitching improvement from last year, and having eight new pitchers will give the Wildcats the depth they need.

"Pitching is 80 percent of baseball," Clark said. "We lost a lot of late games last year. We also had pitchers injured and it put us in a situation where we weren't quite as competitive as we wanted to be. We needed to add depth there so that wouldn't happen again and overall get better at pitching.

Among the new pitchers are twin senior transfers Ross and Ryan Hawley. The brothers transferred from Augustana College in South Dakota where they were both three-year letter winners and starting pitchers. Transfer students Franco Pezely and James Allen will

also have time on the mound. "Things have gone well," Pezely said. "We are going to be deep. There is a lot of us who will be able to start or come in and complete

and go from there."

Allen, a Nebraska native, spent two years as a relief pitcher at Colby Community College before coming to K-State. He was considered the best out of the bullpen.

"He has been a nice surprise to me," Clark said. "He really impressed me in the inner squad game the other day. He is better than what I was told."

But Clark said pitching isn't the only area where the Wildcats will improve. The newcomers will add strength to the lineup.

"We have right and left handed hitters." Clark said. "We have speed and some good defensive players. It is nice to have options."

Junior transfer Tim Foley will give K-State a solid first baseman and Gabe Luttrell will add strength to the outfield. Luttrell transferred from Cowley County Community College where he helped lead the team to a seventh straight Jawhawk Conference title.

"I want to give a positive attitude at all times and give some leadership," Luttrell said. "There are a lot of younger guys here and coming from a junior college with experience I want to help those guys get their feet wet."

Clark said he also sees some of the six true freshmen competing for spots, in particular outfielder Mark Montgomery.

"He has been very consistent," Clark said. "He is one that has jumped up and made his way to get some quality time on this team."

Clark said everyone is ready for the season. "The newcomers have all been prepared," he said. "The seniors have let them know what is expected. We will be real close with those non-conference games to figuring things out and then once conference is here we will be hitting the ground and running."

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CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A FIRECRACKER COULD BE PLANTED IN YOUR PANCAKES,

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals M

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for

another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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If you are or you know someone who is a karaoke superstar, call the Collegian at 532-0732 or email JJ Duncan at

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# Rare replica Chinese statue finds permanent home in Union

BY BETSY STVERAK Kansas State Collegian

he K-State Student Union is host to the findings of extensive exploration in the area of China where the Qin Shi Huang once ruled.

The Brandeberry family donated a rare replica of a Chinese warrior statue that was uncovered in China in 1974 to be displayed in the Union.

The official unveiling of the exhibit will be during the rescheduled Festival of Nations from noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 13.

These terracotta statues are known as the "Eighth Wonder of the World" and they date back to the Qin Shi Huang dynasty. Bernard Pitts, executive director of the Union, said the 250 pound, 6-foot-tall statue is exactly what the Union needs.

'It's gives people the opportunity to observe it," he said. "It's something unique. It puts us in a special category to have this exhibit."

More than just the statue is in the display. "We're going to add more to the statue. There will be historical facts," Pitts said. "We're making it as educational as possible.'

Pitts said the Union has given the Brandeberry family a special name for the donation.

'The Union is recognizing the Brandeberry family as life-time friends," he said. "We are thrilled that we are able to share this treasure with our campus community."

Another close and personal friend of the Brandeberrys is Charles Regan. Regan, associate to the president of the university, said the Brandeberrys were in the process of moving and decided to donate the statue.

Regan said he presented the idea of the statue to the Union because he felt it would benefit the students

"It's quite a rare and very interesting find that will help students understand the history of China," he said. "It's a major artistic find in

If the name Brandeberry sounds familiar, Regan said it's because the family has donated to K-State in the past.

"They donated the money for the indoor baseball practice area," he said.

"The Brandeberry indoor complex was named

in the late 70's." The family man behind the donations,

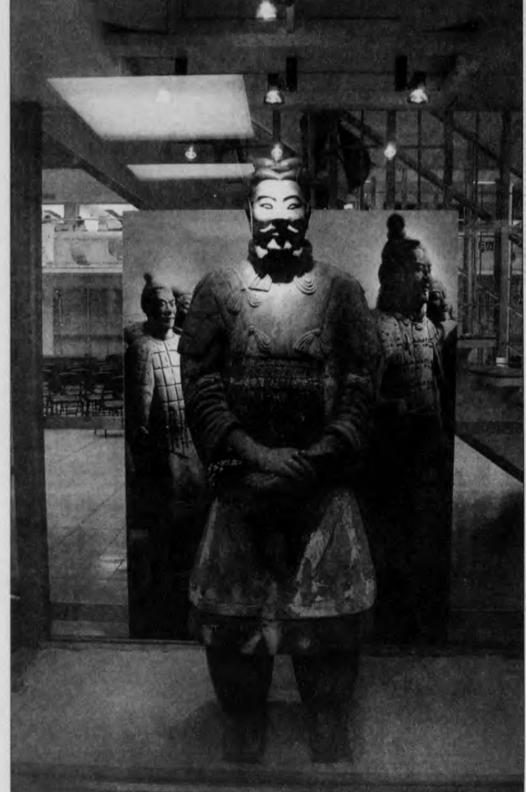
Norman Brandeberry, said he first obtained the statue several years ago. Brandeberry said he spent three weeks in

China where he ended up in Xi'an, where the warriors were uncovered. He soon purchased one for his personal collection. Brandeberry said he thinks this statue is

important because China has a very important culture. "China is going to become one of the most

important nations in the world," he said. "It's a magnificent thing and a wonderful work of art that is an important symbol of China."

As a good friend of K-State, Brandeberry said he knew K-State was where he wanted to donate



Drew Rose/Collegian

The Chinese warrior statue is the main centerpiece of the exhibit found in the K-State Student Union. The unveiling ceremony was canceled last week and has been rescheduled for noon Feb. 13.

"We are big K-State supporters, and very happy to do this," he said. "It's a chance to give something back to K-State.

Brandeberry said that at first the statue was to be given to the Mariana Kistler Beach Museum of Art but it was too large for the space. The statue is number 14 in a limited series of these replicas, and former President Clinton is the owner of

Silverado to feature local metal bands

number 17 in the same series.

In agreement with Regan, Brandeberry said he feels the donation of the statue will help increase students' knowledge of China.

"It ranks, as far as importance, along with the Taj Mahal," he said.

"I hope they can learn the importance of the

### **AROUND THE TOWN**

#### **CAMPUS**

Source search

ducanstix@hotmail.com.

M KSU Theater presents "Extremities," 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for students and seniors, \$10 for the general public and are available at McCain box office, 532-6428.

Cornedian Frances Dilorinzo will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at Union Station in the K-State Student Union The performance is free and is part of the Union Program

Council Cornedy Corner series. Violinist Stefan Milenkovich will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for students and children, \$12 for the general public and are available at the McCain box office, 532-6428.

"Hedwig and the Angry Inch" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union, Admission is \$1.75.

#### MANHATTAN

Lucy Kaplansky and Jennifer Kimball will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center as part of the BirdHouse concert series. Tickets are \$15 and a ilable at the arts center, Claffin Books and the Dusty

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, email them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.

Kunsus State Collegian

The local metal community will be having a reunion of sorts at Silverado Saloon Thursday night.

Manhattan's Pins and Needles, Broken Bone Coalition and the Bearded Assholes will play in the biggest metal show since the Manhattan Metalfest in October 2001.

While all of the bands could be categorized as metal, a range of different styles within the genre will be represented, Clint McAllister, guitarist and vocalist for the Assholes,

Pins and Needles focuses on experimental hard rock, drawing from bands such as Tool, Sepultura and Faith No More, John Franco, drummer for Pins and Needles, said.

They recently have finished working on a five song demo CD that will be on sale at the show

Jam times

Pins and Needles, Broken Bone Coalition, Amass, and The Bearded Assholes will play at Silverado Saloon on Thursday. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. and admission is \$5 for 21 and over, and \$8 for 18-20.

Broken Bone Coalition plays a combination of hardcore and death metal in the vein of Hatebreed, Slayer and Pantera, Mitch McGuire, guitarist for BBC, said.

They have been playing with Amass for quite some time and McGuire said he saw this week's show as a way of introducing the McPherson group to Manhattan.

"I think that they're one of the best bands that has come from the area in a long time, and I think more people should to get the chance to see them,"

In forming their particular style, what McAllister described as Ex-Lax metal, music so heavy it causes the listener to defecate, The Bearded Assholes were influenced by groups like Cannibal Corpse, Gorefest and Pungent Stench.

In the time since the Manhattan Metalfest, McAllister said the group has been working on a video for their song "The Pizza Boy Makes Good Toppings.

The video will be released on the band's Web site Feb. 15 and McAllister promised plenty of fake blood.

"Our slogan is, if it's not here in 30 minutes, we eat you." McAllister said.

McAllister said one of the reasons for the metal scene being so strong right now is due to the close relationship between bands.

All of the bands were formed in the last two years and since that time have tried to promote each other rather than competing. McAllister said.

"It's definitely growing," he said. "We're all pretty much coming up

together and that is making it easier for metal bands to get shows than it was before."

Even with an increase in booking. the bands feel that they still have to prove themselves to venues in the area, Franco said.

Many places seem to have preconceived notions about metal bands and are hesitant to hold shows, he said.

"Everybody sort of has this idea that metal bands will come in and wreak havoc," Franco said. "With shows like we're putting together now, we want to let the community know that we're not going to come in and trash the place," Franco said.

They might be trying to show that they're not as evil as people think, but fans don't have to worry about these bands softening their sounds anytime soon, McAllister said.

"This show is going to be a really good time," he said. "It's also going to be really heavy!"

### misdirection













#### Wednesday, February 6, 2002

# Comfort dolls help children tell doctors where they hurt

Kansas State Collegion

Plush, featureless comfort dolls are helping young children communicate better with their doctors at Mercy Health Center.

The Manhattan Area Kiwanis Club implemented the Australianbased program when club members began making comfort dolls for children who are too young to explain to doctors what is wrong with them.

A Mercy doctor gives a doll and a set of magic markers to a child, who typically is 5 years old or younger, so the child can illustrate the pain and emotions on the blank doll.

"The dolls are wonderful for the kids as they give children a chance to draw and help express their emotions," said Julie Miller, emergency services coordinator at

"This distracts them and diverts their attention away from being in the hospital."

Kiwanis members decided to make the dolls because they wanted to help children who might have trouble indicating

areas of suffering when they are taken from the comfort of their homes and taken to a different environment, said Frank Morrison, chair of the Kiwanis Priority Once Committee.

"Children are in a strange place and don't know what's going to happen," Morrison said. "The dolls talk for them and show where they hurt."

The club began making the dolls last year and made their first delivery to Mercy in June.

The club delivered 25 dolls each to pediatrics and emergency. They have since made a second delivery and are planning a third around the beginning of April, he

"They help to divert attention and make children less fearful,"

April Hamilton, community relations and planning coordinator for Mercy, said the hospital gives the dolls to any child for which they are appropriate or any child who would receive comfort from having a doll.

"They're made out of fleshtoned muslin and have no features and are not clothed, so kids can

draw on them and can communicate with the medical staff,"

Hamilton said. Morrison said the dolls are not only used for children to communicate their feelings to doctors and nurses, but also for doctors and nurses to explain procedures to children.

"It works for two-way communication," he said.

The Kiwanis members cut the fabric and sew the dolls. Once the dolls are sewn, he said, the Kiwanis Club has a stuffing party. All of the members and some of their wives and members from the K-State Circle K Kiwanis Club meet to stuff the dolls with polyester through an open seam in the legs of the sewn dolls, Morrison said.

Once the dolls are stuffed, the final seam is sewn and the dolls are delivered to the hospital in shipments of 50, he said.

Morrison says the number of dolls the club will make and perhaps the need for additional help and an expansion of the program in the future will depend on the demand for the dolls.

"We want to have an adequate supply for the demand," he said.

#### O'NEIL

■ Continued from page 1

the park homerun but I stayed at third. I wanted to hit for the cycle." O'Neil said he also met his wife that night.

"A school teacher had brought some of her students to meet the players. I went down to meet the students and saw this young lady. I introduced myself and we were married for 51 years.'

Seven years after his career ended, O'Neil was hired to coach the Chicago Cubs. Although O'Neil is proud of this, he said he has one regret. He did have an opportunity to be a general manager. He made it to the final cut, but not having a college degree came back to haunt him.

This experience is why O'Neil continues to stress education to students.

"America is the best. You can be anything you want to be, but competition is keen. You have to be prepared," he said.

O'Neil said his biggest accomplishment was creating the Negro League Baseball Museum in Kansas City, Mo. Some K-State students know his

legacy quite well. Edward King, sophomore in sociology, had heard O'Neil speak three times before.

"To get someone of his magnitude to speak to the community is an honor," King said.

#### PRO BOWL

Continued from page 6

skill in the first place?

The coaching situation also bothers me. If the Pro Bowl is supposed to be the NFI's All-Star game, then why are its coaches always proven losers?

Wouldn't you want someone who knows how to win the big game coaching your team?

Instead, the mustached ones, Bill Cowher and Andy Reid, who lost their respective conference championship games, will patrol the sidelines in beautiful Honolulu this Sunday while New England Coach Bill Belichik and St. Louis Coach Mike Marts kick back with their pork rinds to watch the game on TV.

I guess it suits them though. All Belichik did was win the Pats' first Super Bowl one year after New England went 5-11.

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I'd probably even start with the

Pro Bowl. Blitzing the quarterback -

would not only be legal, but mandatory, and the defense would get one

free shot at the punter after every play

Furthermore, the coaches would 1

have to qualify for the trip to Hawaii ,

by taking each other, and me, on in a

game of Madden 2002. Hey, it's

I think I might e-mail NFL

commissioner Paul Tagliabue and

Dan is a senior in print

djs4444@ksu.edu.

journalism. You can e-mail him at

give him a piece of my mind. As for

you, keep the faith. Change is coming.

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in the NFL fast.

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# Feb. 13th

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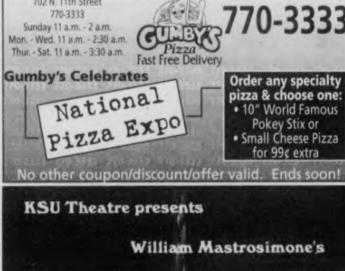
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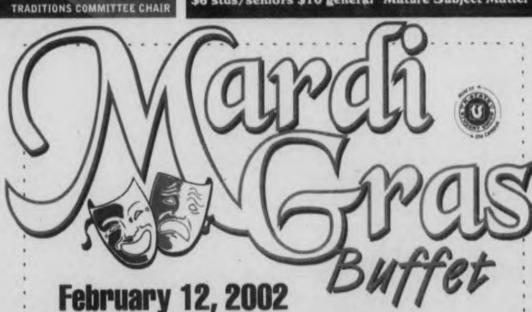


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Wednesday, February 6, 2002

Children's stories bring fantasy to life

BY JAMIE BARRETT Kansas State Collegian

of English and instructor of Harry Potter's Library: J.K. Rowling, Texts and

School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, where he studies to become a wizard.

and had 50 people on the waiting list. Nel said it was very popular and filled

reading for the first

author J.K. Rowling's writing style and attention to detail.

Jennifer Bergen, head of children's and youth services at the Manhattan but understands the reason behind the interest.

HARRY POTTER, characters, names and related indicia are trademarks of Warner Bros. 2000

# Controversy brewing over witchcraft in Harry Potter books

BY MICHAEL WATSON Kansas State Collegian

Harry Potter books go against the word of God, a

Loretta Seibert, Christian Books and Gifts, said in the Christian community who feel it is repackaged witchcraft. In the books, a wizard battles his nemesis - the evil sorcerer

Seibert said she has heard

instilled, it can't be taken badly.

they think it's cool, but they know it's not real," Hyde

She said fans of the books range from 7-year-olds to grandparents. Grandparents often read the books before their grandchildren, she said.

Potter books teach children, but she also does not definitely would tell children there are better books

"We believe that children should not be involved

Potter book to school, they would ask the student to

#### On the Web

These Web sites argue for or against Harry Potter books.

w.mugglesforharrypotter.org This Web site shows the fiction of Harry Potter.The Web site offers children's point of views about Harry Potter criticism.

www.crossroad.to

The crossroad Web site states it is not trying to ban or censor Harry Potter books, but it aims to answer questions from concerned parents and help them under-stand the threats to their children's faith from a Biblical

# Valentine's Day not all roses for singles

BY NANCY HULL Kannas State Collegian

There's another holiday just around the corner. For some, this means a chance to indulge in love and happiness, but for others, it means a day of sadness.

Valentine's Day ranks up there with Christmas and New Year's Eve as far as depressing days, said Tony Jurich, professor of family studies and human services.

"Valentine's Day is a day to celebrate love and relationships and demonstrate outward affection. If there's no one to demonstrate outward affection to, there's a problem," Jurich said.

On holidays like Thanksgiving and Christmas, lonely people can donate their time to helping others, he said. The problem with Valentine's Day, he said, is that it's hard to help someone else.

"There gin't no breadbaskets and soup

kitchens on Valentine's Day," he bluntly

That, he said, leaves people vulnerable. "People are very vulnerable when they're down, especially when everyone

Psychologist Sherry Benton said Valentine's Day can be tough on college students since intimacy is the basic developmental task of the 20s.

else is feeling up," Jurich said.

The intimacy versus isolation struggle makes the holiday a day of evaluation, she said.

"It makes you think about how you're doing. If you're not doing well, it's a day when you feel bad about not having someone," said Benton, who works for university counseling services.

It's hard to avoid the evaluation since Valentine's Day is so focused on having a primary relationship, she said.

"Everywhere you turn, you're reminded

that you're in a bad relationship or alone," Benton said.

Jurich said this Valentine's Day might be

more stressful because of Sept. 11. He said everyone is twitchy and wants to be with the ones they trust and care

"That's not an extremely good thing to everybody," he said.

As a therapist, Jurich has worked with college students who have the Valentine's Day blues. In the late 1970s, a male student's girlfriend broke up with him three days before Valentine's Day because she wanted to spend Valentine's Day with someone else. The student overdosed on

pills and wound up at Lafene. When there's a problem in a dating relationship, furich said breaking up during the holidays is never good. There are down sides to breaking up before, during and after Valentine's Day, he said.

Breaking up before Valentine's Day can make bad feelings worse. Delivering the news on Valentine's Day comes across pretty harsh. And

ending things after Valentine's Day can say "we were phony baloney on Valentine's Day," he said.

The right time to break up is different for different people, but Jurich suggests telling someone your true feelings as quickly as possible.

Those who are single can sometimes put too much stock in someone else, he

For example, he said if a man tells a woman she's lost weight, she might take it as a put down.



"If you put that on top of ah already negative image, pretty soon, you're spiraling down," he said.

"It's not good to be critical on Valentine's Day."

What does Jurich say to those who are bummed out around Valentine's Day?

"The best thing is to spend time with people who make you happy."

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 7, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan. Volume 106, Number 89 www.kstatecollegian.com



**Play** reverses roles

# Services set for 6 students

Kanyas State Collegian

Three campus memorial services will take place in remembrance of six students who have died since

December. A memorial service for Sean Wiens

> and Diego Velasquez will be at 4:30 p.m. today in All Faiths

Chapel. A service for Kyle David Chapman, Christopher Nathan Shipley and Timothy Michael Bennett will take place Friday and a service for David

Miller will be Monday. Wiens and Velasquez both were members of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. Wiens, a K-State student in fall 2000, died Jan. 9, and

Velasquez, sophomore in business administration, died

Wiens was a student and member of the fraternity for one semester. He was killed in a car-motorcycle accident in

Velasquez, who had been a member of the fraternity for three semesters, died

in a one-vehicle

accident at about 3:10 a.m. on Interstate 70. Scott Tatro.

dent of Delta Sigma

the loss of the two

members. He said

learning from the tragedies and trying

"It's kind of a

with the house," he

memorial service to

Tatro said anyone is

said. "We're more

looking for this

be a closure."

different attitude

the fraternity

members are

to move on.

Phi, said the house is learning to cope with

Jan. 1.

Wichita.



WIENS



VELASQUEZ



CHAPMAN



SHIPLEY





invited to attend the service. The memorial service for Chapman. freshman in computer science; Shipley, freshman in animal science; and Bennett, freshman in environmental design, will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Forum

Hall in the K-State Student Union. The Rev. Jayne Thompson, Lutheran Campus Pastor, sáid doors would open at 3 p.m. for a photograph display of the students, and a reception will follow the The students were reported missing

Dec. 5 after they didn't return from a sailing trip at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Boat, foot and air searches were conducted at the reservoir. Bennet's body was recovered Dec. 6, but the other two students have not been found. A scaled-back search is now

Thompson said Chapman, Shipley and Bennett's friendship will be remembered, and the service will offer an opportunity to honor the three as K-State students. Three students will speak at the service.

"It will be a celebration of their life and friendship," Thompson said. "They have been waiting to do this.'

Miller's memorial service will be at 7 p.m. Monday in All Faiths Chapel.

Miller, senior in elementary education, was found dead from a selfinflicted gunshot wound Jan. 27 in his hometown of Wilson, Kan. He was a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

See SERVICES on PAGE 8

# **Bush to make Kansas disaster relief decision**

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansus State Collegian

President Bush will announce this week whether Kansas will receive federal funds to help recover from last week's

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., and Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., sent a letter of support for federal assistance through the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) on Monday. Now it is up to the president to decide if Kansas is declared a disaster area.

"We're hoping that the announcement would come soon, so people can start planning for the future and recover from the storms," said Erik Hotmire, communications director in Sen. Brownback's

With storm damage of this magnitude, a federal disaster declaration would enable Kansas to access the expertise and resources of trained federal experts and agencies, Gov. Bill Graves said in a press

Joy Moser, public relations officer of the Kansas Division of Emergency

Management in Topeka, said there are still 32,090 residents without electricity one week after freezing rain, sleet, snow and ice plagued northeast Kansas.

This is an improvement considering that Graves asked for assistance for 435,000 residents in 35 counties Monday.

After Monday's assessment of the damage, Graves also sent a letter to President Bush seeking assistance including temporary housing, individual and family grants, disaster unemployment assistance, legal services and small business administration disaster loans.

"We don't want to make a premature decision, but what generally happens is that the president will decide what counties, if any, are areas in need of disaster relief," Hotmire said.

If the area is declared disastrous, Bush will then decide how much money to allocate, he said.

The same process is used to assess damage from earthquakes, tornadoes, hurricanes and floods across the nation.

After seeing the damage firsthand, Brownback said he hopes to hear a declaration from Bush soon.

#### **Snow shoes**



Jenny Branlff/Collegian

Lisa Lonning, senior in philosophy, walks to Elsenhower Hall on Wednesday. Walking can become an adventure with the amount of snow and ice remaining on the ground from last week's

# Union adds golf simulator to recreational activities

Kaneas State Collegian

The K-State Student Union has added a golf simulator to the list of recreational activities offered in its basement.

The simulator was loaned to the Union by Full Swing Golf, located in San Diego, Calif., until Union administrators decide if they want to purchase it, Terri Eddy, recreation manager for the Union, said.

The simulator features a 9-by 10-foot screen, realistic surfaces and a grid to simplify putting. Players can choose from 53 different courses, select the weather conditions and play nine or 18 holes.

"It's good for people to work the kinks out before they go to a real course," Eddy

The simulator is essentially a large box, with surfaces for both right and left handed golfers. It includes surfaces resembling the fairway, sand traps and the rough. Sensors measure the speed, direction, spin and rise of the ball to predict where it would go if the player were on a real course.

Chad Myers, head golf professional at Colbert Hills Golf Course, said the simulator is good for a video game.

"Just like any Nintendo game, there are things it can't do," he said. "The distancing is sometimes off."

While the simulator has some shortcomings, Sarah Heffel, sophomore in social work and member of the women's golf team, said it shouldn't be expected to be a perfect simulation, but it does have its advantages.

"It is really useful for the golf team," she said. "It gives us a little more feedback than just practicing indoors, hitting into

nets. But the simulator is not just for avid

"My friends and I usually spend all day running back and forth chasing our balls," said Tony Sharp, senior in hotel and restaurant management. "The best thing about this for me is it saves me a long

walk." Myers and other local professionals have agreed to teach winter golf lessons during the winter months using the

"As a teacher, I would look more at your swing than at the ball swipe," Myers

For those not interested in lessons, the simulator is available during regular

In addition, there is a closest-to-the-



Nicole Donnert/

Collegian

hours. Prices for students are \$10 for 9 holes, \$15 for 18 holes and \$10 per hour for the driving range.

The Union is offering a special for the next two weeks where players can get 15 minutes of play for only \$2. Students can bring their own clubs or borrow from the Union free of charge.

o Union Recreation Presents: o

ull Swing Golf

pin contest. For \$1, a student gets four shots in an attempt to get their ball as close to the pin as they can. The winner receives 18 free holes of golf, and the second place winner receives nine free holes

Eddy expects the Union will have until the end of April to decide if they want to pay \$50,000 to keep the simulator.

# Drug use, production present problems in Riley County

Two Junction City men arrested for possession of meth in Manhattan on Tuesday

BY AMBER KOEHN nsay State Collegian

Riley County police officers arrested two men Tuesday evening after a vehicular search

revealed possession of drugs and firearms. Officers stopped a 1993 Chrysler in the 600 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard around 11:30 p.m., after obtaining a search warrant

from the Junction City Police Department. The officers found two sets of measuring weight scales, two handguns, 18.7 grams of alleged methamphetamine and approxi-

mately \$5,214 in currency inside the vehicle. Michael J. Cook, 23, 948 Grant Ave., Apt. 271, Junction City, and Mike W. Pritchett, 22,

304 Grant Ave., Apt. 154, Junction City, were charged with possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute.

In addition, Cook was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, and Pritchett was charged with not having a Kansas drug tax stamp and criminal possession of a firearm.

All crimes are felonies and bond for each man was set at \$25,000.

RCPD Capt. Gary Grubbs said both men could be prosecuted at a federal level.

"They can be prosecuted federally, but as far as I know, it's still a local case," Grubbs

Grubbs said the decision whether to prosecute the men federally was up to the Riley County District Attorney.

Both Cook and Pritchett are still in custody at the Riley County Detention Facility.

### Police department to receive \$.5 million to combat drugs

BY BRYAN SCRIBNER

Kansau State Collegias

The Riley County Police Department has been secured \$500,000 in funding for its drug clean-up operations.

RCPD Director Mike Watson said the department applied for the funding in fall 2001. U.S. Rep. Jim Ryun, R-Kan., worked to obtain the funding, and he announced Tuesday that the money would be appropriated.

Watson said the police department

indicated to Ryun that Riley County needed financial assistance in its fight against drugs.

"We're like every community," he said. "We're not immune to drug problems, we have a drug problem here. We need to admit that."

The funding, Watson said, would probably not be received for several months. The entire \$500,000 most likely will be allocated to the RCPD as a lump

See RCPD on PAGE B

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





#### STATE IN BRIEF

#### Legislature approves bill to safeguard food supply

TOPEKA - Legislators took steps Tuesday to safeguard the state's food supply, approving a bill that makes it a crime to knowingly expose plants to infectious diseases.

The Senate advanced the bill on voice vote to final action Wednesday. The measure is designed to protect plants, raw agricultural products. processed feed or food products from infectious diseases. Intentional infection would become a felony.

#### **House committee approves** legislative redistricting map

TOPEKA - A House panel endorsed a legislative redistricting map Wednesday bringing the process closer to completion.

The committee redrawing the chamber's 125 districts endorsed a new plan, which leaders said would be voted on by the House next week.

The latest House map - developed by majority Republicans after negotiations with Democrats would add three districts in Johnson County and one in Sedgwick County and reduce the number of seats from rural areas.

The committee's map pits eight incumbents against each other in four districts. Previous versions had up to 10 Democrats facing each

#### **Group says most Kansans** back higher cigarette tax

TOPEKA - A health care group released a poll Tuesday showing most Kansans would support a higher tax on cigarettes.

Gov. Bill Graves has proposed increasing the state tax to 89 cents per pack from the current 24 cents to raise an estimated \$111 million in the fiscal year that starts July 1.

The increase is supported by the Kansas Health Care Access Coalition, made up of 34 health and social service groups.

A December survey of 500 registered Kansas voters found supporters of a higher tax outnumbered opponents 3-to-1, coalition members said at a Statehouse news conference. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 4.4 percentage points.

#### NATION IN BRIEF

#### Judge orders John Walker Lindh held pending trial

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - A federal judge, declaring that U.S.-born Taliban member John Walker Lindh has every incentive to flee from federal custody, ordered him held Wednesday pending a trial on

charges of conspiring to kill Americans.

After a hearing of about a hour at the U.S. Courthouse, Sewell rejected arguments that Lindh presented no danger of flight and scoffed at his lawyers assertions that he should be released in the custody of his father, Frank Lindh, and his mother, Marilyn Walker.

#### Labor secretary testifies in Enron collapse hearing

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Responding to the Enron collapse, Labor Secretary Elaine Chao on Wednesday told Congress that President Bush's proposal to revamp pension laws would strengthen retirement account protections for millions of workers.

Bush is asking Congress give workers greater flexibility to diversify their company savings accounts. aiming to prevent another Enron-style meltdown.

Thousands of Enron employees lost their retirement savings as the company stock plummeted and they were barred from selling it from their investment accounts.

Although some changes in pension laws are needed, the system is not irreparably broken and is a great success story, Chao said.

Bush's plan also would require employers to give workers quarterly statements with detailed information on their accounts and their rights to diversify holdings, Chao noted. Employees would be allowed to sell company stock contributed by their employer to their 401(k) after a threeyear period.



A full student section has become a constant sight at women's basketball games. The tradition of holding newspapers up to ignore the opposing team's starting lineup introductions has been revitalized.

### GTA shares love of acting

BY LINDSAY FETTERMAN Kansas Stato Collegian

nights!" Students who were once calmly strolling around the room frantically rush to find a

partner. Once they find partners, they jump on their backs and hold their arms up high in the air. The students who are last are sent back to their seats.

They are playing a game of knights, guards and foot soldiers in Alyson Schacherer's Fundamentals of Acting class. The game consists of students finding a partner and getting into the pose that Schacherer selects.

This game is nothing out of the ordinary for Schacherer's classes. The second-year graduate student in theater tries to make her classes fun with lots of vocal work and scene work.

Schacherer, an Iowa native, became serious about acting her freshman year. After doing a number of studentwritten one acts, Schacherer met people who wanted to do theater for the same reasons she did and was inspired.

Floating around between a premedical, biology degree to public relations to radio and TV, Schacherer finally settled on a major in theater.

"I realized what I really loved and what made me truly happy," Schacherer said of her decision to major in theater. As an undergraduate at both George

Washington University in Washington, D.C., and Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn., Schacherer acted in many plays. "West Side Story" is among her favorites.

Schacherer continues to act at K-State. She was in "Two Gentlemen in Verona," "Arcadia" and "The Crucible."

In April, she will be acting in a student-written and directed play called "The Art of Conquering Aja."

Schacherer graduates in May and does not know where she will go next. She wants to pursue a career in theater and possibly film.

#### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

An university memorial service for Kyle Chapman, Christopher Shipley and Timothy Bennett will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Forum Hall in the K-State

Student Union. KNEA-Sp will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 15.

A Volunteer Fair Workshop will meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Hoffman Lounge at Justin Hall. BAPP Club will meet at 5 p.m. Feb. 12 in Calvin 212.

III The Art and Copy Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Kedzie 105. M Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary will have elections at 5:30 p.m. Feb.

13 in Eisenhower 122. All who are interested in history may participate. Membership is not a requirement. For more information, please contact Micaela Wood at mks8487@ksu.edu.

■ Union Program Council's Classic Film Committee will meet at 6 p.m. today in the UPC Office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union. III Kappa Omicron Nu is having a chapter meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Justin 247.

III Alpha Kappa Psi will have a pledge information meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 102. Any College of Business attend if they would like to join. Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 208.

Future Financial Planners will meet at 5:30 tonight in K-State Student Union 212. Individuals for Freethought will

have a general meeting at 7 tonight in Union 207. III Individuals for Freethought is sponsoring a Darwin Day Celebration

to honor Charles Darwin's 193rd birthday at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Union Big 12 Room. III UFM Community Learning Center is now accepting applications for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series Internship

for fall 2002. For more information,

contact coordinator Olivia Collins at 539-8763. Marketing Club will meet 7 p.m.

> Feb. 12 in Calvin 208. M Applications for KSU Student Foundation are now available at the Foundation Building or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. An informational meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in Union 207 for students interested in the organiza tion. Applications are due by 4 p.m.

Feb. 22 in the OSAS M ARIOS/Kansas is sponsoring a presentation by Russian Cosmonauts p.m. Feb. 14 in K-State Student Union's Forum Hall.

Applications for Student Alumni Board are due at the Alumni Association office by 4 p.m. Friday. Applications can be picked up at the Alumni Association office or in the Office of Student Activities and

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not fist wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### **Riley County** Tuesday, Feb. 5

At 1:15 p.m., Christopher Scott, 1708 Vaughn, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500. m At 3:53 p.m., Julian Gray, 1424 Houston Street, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was

At 4:45 p.m., Rhonda Hinkson, St. George, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200. Marker, 919 At 10 p.m., Kyle Barker, 919 appear. Bond was set \$250.

#### Wednesday, Feb. 6 At 1:20 a.m., Brenda Nickerson,

2141 Patricia, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 3:15 p.m., Christopher Robinson, 3032 Kimball Ave., Apt. 8, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

#### **K-State Police**

M No reports of note were made.

#### SPRING 2002 STAFF

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#### CONTACT US

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzie 103 Manhattan, KS 66506

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#### **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

Classified advertising/Delivery Problems 532-6555

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



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# Candidates announce campaign intentions

Kaneas State Collegian

The third pair of student body presidential candidates to enter the race announced their intentions to run for office Wednesday In the Union Plaza.

Al Gard, senior in English, will run for president, and Jon Krasnoff, junior in public relations, will run for vice presi-

"Our main campaign goal is to increase intellectual diversity on campus," Gard said.

"Meaning the exchange of ideas, values and world views being increased to better the community at large.

Krasnoff said their overall goal is to make students happier to be

They want to increase school spirit, he said.

During the next few weeks, the candidates said they hope to address education, environmental efficiency and campus

program issues. They said they also intend to increase fiscal responsibility by letting students know how money from upcoming tuition increases will be used.

"A lot more people should know exactly what their money is going towards," Gard said.

Gard said they hope to promote intellectually diversified education to students and faculty members, an education that allows students to study in more subjects outside of their major.

The candidates said they also plan to make the campus more energy efficient by implementing a recycling program to benefit the environment.

"We believe that if we're respecting the environment, we are also respecting ourselves," Krasnoff said.

"The green movement was about 10 years ago and there are recycling programs all across America, but we don't have one," he said.

Sarah Keck, junior in biology, said she attended Wednesday's announcement because she supports Gard and Krasnoff's

campaign intentions.

"I think they are tackling things that actually can be changed rather than things that ideally should be changed, but are way too much to tackle in a one-year term," Keck said.

Brandon Kidwell, junior in political science, also attended the event.

He said he supports their campaign because he believes the candidates are genuine with their campaign goals.

They talk about issues that they care about, he said, not just issues that they think will get them elected. He also believes their campaign goals will be successful.

"I believe that they will work to get the job done," he said. "Barriers might come their way if they actually get elected.

"They might discover that it's actually harder to get these things done than they had initially planned, but I feel that they have the fortitude enough to persevere through that and actually accomplish their goals.



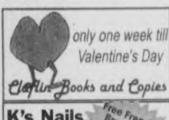
Al Gard, senior In English, left, and Jon Krasnoff, Junior in mass communications, right, announced their intention Wednesday to run for student body president and vice president. The duo sald energy conservation was one of their main points of emphasis.

Zach Long/



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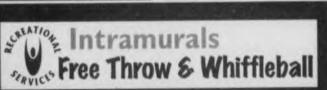
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### Citywide curbside recycling program will be well worth the cost

OUR VOICE

and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Jessica Pitts **April Middleton Nancy Foster** Dana Strongin Alyson Raletz Nancy Hull Matt Killingsworth Dan Smith **Paul Restivo** Katle Lane JJ Duncan Zach Long **Nicole Donnert** Micah Hawkinson

A task force will prepare a recycling plan to be discussed by Manhattan's City Commission.

The plan would require those living in single-family residences to pay money for a curbside recycling program. Therefore, all residents who have curbside trash service would have to pay every month for recycling service.

This is a sound idea. It will encourage people living in Manhattan to recycle.

Currently, residents have to take their

recyclables to the center themselves. If items are picked up at the curb, people are more likely to separate them and set them out for retrieval.

Charging money also will give residents incentive to recycle. People living in houses already are paying for pickup. Most people are not so lazy that they would refuse to set out a separate bag of plastics and newsprint.

residents a fee for this service. It will

start a program to promote recycling in the city.

Charging money only would be a poor idea if the fee were too large. Manhattan residents should not be charged an excessive fee for recycling service.

But the small charge is worth the cost on residents. Recycling will help reduce buildup in landfills and reduce waste produced by the city.

# **CAMPUS**

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I have a solution for prostitution - girls need to put out more.

Hey, Coach Woolridge, you're a lot cooler now.

Hallelujah, praise the Lord. The sundaecones are back at the Derb.

Matt Killingsworth, if anyone ever loves you, it should be considered self-destructive behavior.

Single women want flowers, single men want action. Let's make a deal.

I just wanted to know why there was a pro-KU comment in the Fourum.

Hey, is it a bad thing that my girlfriend cancels our dates to play Dr. Mario?

Hey, Kyle Brownback, do the pathetic

losers usually keep you in the loop? The power of porn: it makes those

lonely nights not quite so lonely.

I noticed we have a giant fork statue outside of King Hall, and I was wondering when we were going to get the giant knife and spoon so I can eat.

1 hate Valentine's Day. The best part of it is the day after, half price candy.

Where are all the single women at?

Coach Wooldridge, you truly are the best K-State fan of all.

Madonna should be publicly beaten for her rendition of "American Pie."

Yeah, DJ Aturnie needs to pay his tab at the bar.

Yeah. Matt Killingsworth, you couldn't find a better comparison than a wire coathanger for your column? I have one word for you - tacky.

The K-State Athletic Ticket Department needs to pull their heads out of their butts and actually let people into the gates when they have a valid ticket.

You think you know, but you have no idea. This is the diary of two stoned girls.

Give props to the person who admitted

to watching Dawson's Creek.

Yes, only 77 days until April 20.

Since it's winter now, my roommate and I had to start smoking weed in our dorm instead of outside. But don't worry, we light a lot of candles, so it doesn't smell bad.

Dawson's Creek only bashes fraternities because of their audience - they're all nerds.

If a guy fake bakes and pierces his ear, he's a major tool. If he fake bakes, pierces his ear and wears pantyhose to class, he's a KU student.

Leisuse Hall is a freaking maze.

So all three single girls out there want flowers? I think I can handle that.

There are only two comics in this paper. It would be nice if we could read them.



Not enough fourum in today's Collegian? See the complete version at www.kstatecollegian.com

#### CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

MONDAY - Anti-Ballistic Missile System Peter Morris and Jared Wiesner discuss proposed missile defense programs and whether they violate current policies.

TUESDAY - Legalization of prostitution Kyle Brownback and Matt Killingsworth debate financial, moral and social results from legalization.

WEDNESDAY - Capitalism Susan Powell and Jon Smajda disagree about the benefits and drawbacks of American capitalism.

TODAY — Racial profiling in airports fanner Ehrnke and Micah Hawkinson examine the ssity and merits of racial pre-

FRIDAY — Political affiliations Amber Koehn is a Democrat. Jamie Kelley is a Republican. David McCandless can't stand either.

See previous columns in the opinion section of the e-Collegian. Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for more.

There is nothing wrong with charging

The task force is working to make a positive contribution to Manhattan.

# Beyond color

# Profiling at airports helps to ensure safety

acial profiling walks a fine line of

But considering the circumstances since Sept. 11, no one can argue against better, more efficient security at airports.

Since that horrific day, airports have adopted a system of randomly selecting and

searching passengers before they board an airplane. Of course, those "randomly" selected tend to be young, dark-skinned

this policy appealing. But here is the million-dollar question, or in this case, the life-saving question: Is this wrong?

Racial profiling has an evil side which threatens social justice. But in this case, it is not for an unjust cause.

The purpose is not persecution or maltreatment of innocent people, but rather to ensure the safety of countless

It is hard to rationalize the violation of an individual's rights. But in times of national emergency, some civil liberties might

be compromised. The sacrifice of the few is made for the benefit of the many. We've done this before. In both world wars, we selected one profile - young males - from the population to serve in a purpose worth fighting for. Thousands of them lost more than

just civil liberties. Yet in doing so, they helped preserve the rights and liberties of millions of others.

Now we are concerned that racial profiling is diluting those rights. That seems to be a legitimate argument.

On the contrary, safety of human life takes precedence over protection of civil liberties.

Who wants to convince the families of the 5,000 victims in the Sept. 11 attacks that it would have been improper to pull people like Mohammed Atta and Ahmed al-Haznawi out of the line boarding the plane?

It is easy to say it in hindsight, but we might have been able to stop them had we known what profile to look for.

There is a catch. Racial profiling would be completely effective if all terrorists were young. dark-skinned males.

But what about people like Richard Reid, or even Timothy McVeigh?

If they were to be included in the profile-search for terrorists, then it would have to be expanded to include all young males. Interestingly, I fit the same demographics of Reid

and McVeigh: I am a young white male. I would have to be searched and questioned before boarding a If this translates into better, more efficient airport

security, I have no qualms - just as long as I make my flight. Although, I would still be slightly irritated.

Countries under constant threat of terrorism, like Israel, have no problem with racial profiling. someone remotely fits a terrorist profile, then he can expect to be detained and interviewed.

According to Industry Airline Information, security for El Al Israel Airlines begins well before takeoff.

Passengers' criminal records are checked and security guards question passengers and physically examine their carry-on luggage. Security experts in Israel said it is not surprising

the hijackers were able to board their respective aircrafts Sept. 11. They argue that had their security methods been employed in the United States, the terrorist attacks

might have been thwarted. Plans for security must be modeled according to

If the threat is significant enough and can be legitimately associated with a certain demographic, then so be it. The cost of not doing so could be human life.

Tanner is a graduate student in journalism. You can e-mail him at tce2225@ksu.edu.

# Racial profiling leads to confusion, problems

ince Sept. 11, airport security has obviously become a major concern for everyone. Airline officials are now constantly looking for ways to tighten security. Fortunately, most of their ideas are very good ones.

Micah Hawkinson

And then, there's racial profiling.

It doesn't take a lot of common sense to see that racial profiling would be useless as a security measure in airports. Implementing it would be a considerable problem.

What races would be profiled? How would one determine that a certain race is more likely to blow up things than any

It would be useless to compile statistics from past attacks. Regardless of the results, powerful terrorist groups would simply use someone who didn't fit the profile.

Good terrorists aren't going to make many mistakes and certainly not one so obvious as planting a bomb on a prime suspect. The absences of certain races on the high risk list would be

You can bet that Anglo-Saxon won't be on the list of profiled races, no matter how many Timothy McVeighs and John Walkers there are in our nation.

That would simply be an unacceptable action, because it would, um, interfere with, uh, commerce. Or something.

Anyway, it would not be good. And it's not just because the white people are in control. Really.

A more important concern is how to determine race. In today's world, racial mixing is rampant. If Polish people were being profiled, would my

friend who is one eighth Polish be included? Would second-generation Polish-Americans be included?

Where would the line be drawn? For a really smart group of terrorists, racial profiling could be the perfect decoy. What would stop them from placing an officially

suspicious person on a flight and slipping a weapon aboard with a less suspicious person while security

Racial profiling would add a meaningless detail to security checks. It would create nothing but confu-

It also raises some significant moral problems. In a nation where the innocent are ostensibly innocent until proven guilty, racial profiling would assume probable guilt on the basis of DNA.

Last month we celebrated Martin Luther King Ir.'s dream of a world where everyone was judged by the quality of his or her character, not by skin

Most Americans agree with this sentiment. We say we want a world where pigmentation isn't a factor in judging anyone.

Will we abandon these ideals when they matter most? Racial profiling goes against everything America stands for. To single out a few racial groups as more likely to be terrorists than others is

It's like finding out what age group commits rape the most and then suspecting everyone in that age group. You can't help what color your skin is (unless you're Michael Jackson). Should people be suspected of terrorism just

because their parents aren't white Protestants? There are plenty of other, better alternatives. ID cards, increased gate security and advanced scanning technology are all valid

profiling when other security choices are available. Profiling is necessary at airports. By all means, we should check for criminal records, associations with known terrorists and anarchist grade-school teachers.

We shouldn't be wasting our time on something like racial

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.

Melesa Lorett/Collegian





Clash of the Columnists Clash of the Columnists is a week-long series. Each day, two different colum-I concede that if I had dark skin, I probably would not find nists will write columns taking a stance on an issue presented to them. Clash the side assigned to them.

view

Tanner Ehmke

of the Columnists is meant to Inform readers about both sides of the issue. The side argued by the columnist was

But these profiles shouldn't include race; they should focus on

things that really matter.

# Campus drive provides needed blood

BY JILL LANZRATH
Kansas State Collegion

K-State students were given the opportunity to support the American Red Cross by donating

blood.

K-State sponsored a blood drive at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on Tuesday and Wednesday to give students, faculty and staff an opportunity to donate.

"We are in desperate need of blood right now," said Nancy Powell, donor resources representative for the American Red Cross

The weather last week caused the organization to cancel drives.

"We have a large number of students and faculty that give frequently on campus," Powell said.

The Manhattan community has its own drive, so this drive was geared toward people involved on K-State's campus, Powell said.

American Red Cross officials like to allow involvement between the Red Cross and programs on campus.

The American Red Cross found a large number of people willing to donate blood as well as first-time donors after the attacks on Sept. 11.

Blood is a perishable product, so blood drives are a continuous process, and blood is still needed. The K-State campus gave a total of 138 units of blood during the two-day drive.

Students also can take advan-



Karen Mikols/Collegian

Abbey Koch, freshman in open-option, reviews for a mass communications test while she gives blood Wednesday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Koch donated blood during Homecoming Week and decided to give again.

tage of opportunities to volunteer. Jamie Runnebaum, freshman in life sciences, works as a volunteer with the American

Red Cross.

"I want to work in health, so this is a good way for me to find out if this is really what I want to

do," she said.

"They asked me to just watch
them and make sure they don't
pass out. Everybody's been doing
really well though."

Annie Rose and Stephanie Bartlett, both seniors in elementary education, have donated before

"They called me up to let me know what was going on. We were happy to give," Rose said.

As a first time donor, Michelle Roudybush, freshman in openoption, was encouraged by a friend, as well as a professor to come.

"I was afraid I was going to

pass out at first, but everything went great," Roudybush said.

K-State has sponsored Red Cross blood drives for more than 30 years.

The Red Cross will return to the K-State campus April 8-12 for the annual five-day spring blood drive.

Minimum requirements for donors are to be over the age of 17 and to weigh at least 110 pounds.

### Amendment freezes student loan rates

BY RYAN DONAHUE

Kansas State Collegian

Future K-State students receiving loans will be less affected by unstable interest rates.

The higher education bill of 1965 was amended this past January by Congress to include lower interest rate caps for student loans.

Now, student loan interest rates can go no higher than 8.25 percent. The new amendment caps and freezes the student rate at 6.8 percent. The new amendment comes into effect July 1, 2006.

"This benefits everyone involved in the loan process," Torn Melecki, vice president for policy research and planning at the national student loan program, said.

The current interest rates for student loans is 5.99 percent, lower than it has ever been in the past 30 years, Melecki said.

The new interest rate cap, while lower than the current cap, is not exactly the best thing for students, said Rita Jones, student loan officer with Commerce Bank and Trust.

"This is only beneficial if rates sky-rocket," Jones said.

Jones is concerned with the amendment's freezing of student rates at 6.8 percent. The freezing of rates does not allow students to benefit from the possibility of lower market rates.

The federal government uses a formula based on the selling rate of government treasury bills to figure the student loan interest rate.

With the current provisions, students get the benefit of lower interest rates when they become available and are protected from unstable markets. Under the new provisions, students will have to pay 6.8 percent for their loans no matter where the market interest rate is,

"These new provisions replace a clause in the higher education bill that as of July 1, 2003, would drive the interest rates so low that it would not be economically feasible for banks to make student loans." Melecki said.

Melecki said if the current provisions were not changed, banks would stop making student loans available. Interest rates would be too low for banks to make money off student loans.

"Banks are not going to do something that is costing them money," Melecki said.

Melecki said banks might still offer interest rates lower than 6.8 percent for the purpose of competition.

"Competition will be a good thing if interest rates are lower," Melecki said.

The new amendments were brought up to Congress by student organizations, Jones said.

"They feel more comfortable with a fixed rate, but no one really understood where the student organiza-

tions were coming from," Jones said.

Melecki said the student organizations made a correct decision by

asking for a fixed and frozen rate.

"They looked at the last 10 years and figured that it would come out to about 6.8 percent over the life of the student loan." Melecki said.

While the new amendments are being received with mixed reviews by members of the lending community, both lones and Melecki agree the current provisions need changed.

Jones said the amendment will be changed again before it takes effect in 2006.

"Basically, they extended the current process until a better fix could be made," Jones said.

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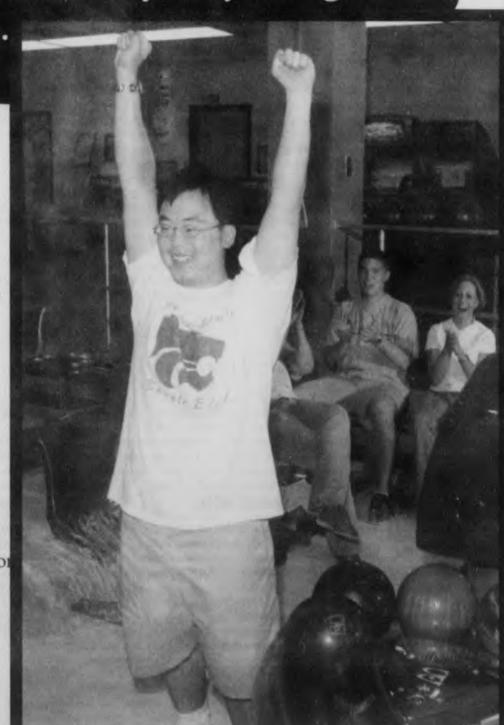
Of those who drink, 73% reported they limit the amount of money they bring or spend on alcohol.

Most K-State students drink moderately, if AT ALL

0-5 drinks when they party

About one drink per hour over a 4 hour period 1 drink = 12 oz. beer = 4-5 oz. of wine = 1 oz liquo:

\*Based on a 2001 campus-wide classroom survey of 1375 KSU students.



# DOUBLE DIP



K-State freshman Laurie Koehn (10) drives around Missouri's Evan Unrau, left, during the first half of Tuesday's game in Columbia. The Wildcats travel to Lincoln on Saturday to face Nebraska.

# Women get final OU tune-up Sunday against Cornhuskers

BY DAN SMITH

Kiness State Collegio

The Nebraska Cornhuskers will try to play the role of spoiler this weekend in Lincoln.

With No. 11/10 K-State's showdown against No. 3/4 Oklahoma just less than a week away, Coach Deb Patterson's Wildcats will get their last tune-up

> the Huskers. 9-2) will attempt

Sunday against

to build on

Tuesday night's

solid defensive

effort against the

Huskers (12-11, 2-

K-State (21-3,

Sunday showdown No. 11/10 K-State (21-3, 9-2) at Nebraska (12-11, 2-8) When: Sunday, 1 p.m.

Where: Bob Devaney Sports Center (13,500) Lincoln, Neb.

**WIBW-AM 580** 

8), while trying not to look past Nebraska to next Wednesday's battle with the

Sooners for the Big 12 lead. The Cats held Missouri to 39-percent shooting Tuesday in Columbia and limited the Tigers' leading scorer, Kerensa Barr, to only eight points on the night.

"They put a lot of pressure on us on defense," Barr said after the game. "That's what I was most impressed with. We knew they were a really good offensive team, but they really stepped up the D tonight.

That was K-State's mission from the outset. Patterson said.

After allowing No. 16/12 Iowa State to shoot close to 58 percent from the field Feb. 2, freshman Megan Mahoney said the Wildcat coach made it a point to have her team ready for the Tigers.

"That was a big thing coming into this game because our defense against Iowa State was pretty poor," Mahoney said. "We needed to step it up a big level."

The Cats accomplished this, holding MU to just one shot on many of its possessions while converting on several fast-break opportunities in transition to break out a big lead in the second

K-State will face a team similar to Missouri this weekend in Nebraska. Both teams feature some of the league's most dangerous scoring threats. For the Tigers, it was Barr and forward Evan Unrau,

"That was a big thing coming into this game because our defense against Iowa State was pretty poor. We needed to step it up a big level."

Megan Mahoney, freshman guard

and for the Huskers, it's sophomore K.C. Cowgill

and freshman Katie Robinette. In the teams' Jan. 12 meeting in Manhattan, the Cats managed to hold Nebraska to 32.1-percent shooting, but allowed the Huskers to keep it close behind solid efforts from Robinette (16 points, 12 rebounds) and Cowgill (15 points on five three-

Nebraska's main gun, junior Keasha Cannon, was kept relatively quiet, but the Husker guard enters Sunday's matchup averaging 12.4 points, 7.9 rebounds and 4.9 assists per contest.

K-State will look to counter Nebraska's offense with a triple-threat of its own, including balance both inside and outside, Missouri Coach Cindy

"The main thing is they just pick you apart, and you have to pick your poison when you play them - whether you're going to die by the three, or you're going to die by the two, because they're such great shooters," she said. "They're shooting basically the same percentage from either one.

Freshman Kendra Wecker gave the Husker defense fits in the post the first time around by scoring 21 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. She will lead the Cats into Lincoln this weekend after recording her ninth double-double of the season against the Tigers earlier this week.

Laurie Koehn and Nicole Ohlde are the other two parts of the puzzle, Stein said.

Koehn's percentage from beyond the arc is hovering around 45 percent, and Ohlde comes in averaging 18.6 points and 8.1 rebounds per game, giving the Cats a trio of scorers that could give Nebraska some trouble this weekend.

"When you have that combination of a great shooter, very solid ball-handler and good athleticism, that can be a deadly combination," Stein



K-State's Nick Williams (24) looks for room in the lane against Missouri on Jan 12. The Wildcats play Nebraska on Saturday.

Nicole Donnert/

# Cats set to take on Nebraska in Saturday battle of similars

BY DEREK BOSS

Rango Stote Collegian

If K-State has a mirror image in the Big 12, it's probably Nebraska.

The Wildcats (9-11) and Cornhuskers (10-10) each post 3-6 records in the conference. The two teams sit No. 11 and No. 10, respectively, in the Big 12. Both schools have head coaches - Jim Wooldridge and Barry Collier in their second seasons with the program.

And the similarities don't end there.

K-State started Big 12 play 1-5 before pulling back-toback upsets over Texas and No. 9 Oklahoma State, and then fell by 27 points to No. 2 Kansas in its last outing.

Nebraska also started 1-5 in the conference, then bounced back with two straight wins over lowa State and No. 20 Texas Tech, before losing to Colorado on Tuesday.

Quite ironic. But something will have to give Saturday. Wooldridge said he hopes it's not a mental lapse because as his team can't let its lopsided loss to Kansas

carry over to this weekend's game "We've had three games in six days, and I think we've accomplished a lot this week." Wooldridge said Monday. "We'll take a day off, regroup, and come back and play

down the home stretch of our conference season." Nebraska is led by a trio of guards. Senior Cary Cochran is posting 13.2 points per game in starting all 20 contests, freshman Jake Muhleisen adds 11.2-ppg and

Senior John Robinson adds Saturday showdown 10.6 points. K-State (9-11, 3-6) at Nebraska (10-10, 3-6)

Meanwhile, senior Larry Reid continues to top K-State's offense. notching 17.9 ppg in conference play, good for sixth in

the Big 12. He has

scored double figures in eight straight, including a seasonhigh 27 against KU.

When: Saturday, 12:45 p.m. Where: Bob Devaney Sports Center

Radio: Wildcat Sports Network:

WIBW Channel 13

WIBW-AM 580

(13,500) Lincoln, Neb.

Senior Phineas Atchison also is solidifying his presence off the bench for the Cats, adding 16 points against the Hawks. That marks the seventh time in the last 10 games that the senior has posted double-digit scoring.

But Reid and Atchison were the majority of K-State's offense against KU. Despite the Cats shooting nearly 47 percent against a top-5 team, and 50 percent over the last three games, Reid said the Cats can still improve.

"I think we could've played better," Reid said Monday. "If we could've got a little more from other people to

contribute, our game would've been better." Against the Hawks, the game was over in the first half,

SAN BASKETBALL ON PAGE 10

# Women don't have to show any skin to win

The biggest week in women's athletics will hit the nation in less than a month. No, not the beginning of March Madness,



which pits the best women's basketball teams against one another to determine the national

champion. Sure, K-State could be

seeded high and play deep into the tournament, but the beginning of a basketball dynasty pales in comparison to one thing in the mind of certain media executives - the annual Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue.

I will not begin to argue the appropriateness of swimsuit models in a sports magazine. It's a losing proposition. However, the fact that Sports Illustrated's coverage of women's sports consists almost entirely of one issue of scantily clad (or in some cases, merely paint clad) females seems just a little inappropriate considering the rising popularity of women's basketball.

Nonetheless, the babes could soon be challenged by the ballers for coverage. As a result, here is a breakdown of the two

"sports" competing for SI's pages.

#### Women ballers

- Excite teenage girls and parents looking for more realistic role models for their daughters in an appearance-driven culture.
- Could break down and school most guys on the court.
- Look sweaty and tug at their jerseys when
- Wear uniforms, including long shorts. ■ Receive extra recognition for academic achievements. Ability to speak intelligently is
- considered a good thing. Have vast knowledge of the pick and roll, zone defenses, weight lifting and ESPN Sportscenter.
- Are fun to watch, especially in a sold-out arena

#### **Nearly Nude Babes**

- Titillate teenage boys and alleviate loneli-
- ness for single guys. Could make most guys break down and
- cry through teasing. Look sweaty and tug at their swim top
- when being seductive. Often wear strategically placed sand. Could still sell magazines if words were
- were pictured with bags over their heads. Experts on dieting, remaining motionless for long periods of time and clothing

eliminated from the issue and the models

■ Generally viewed in a more solitary

#### Verdict

materials.

- Ballers All it takes for teenage boys to get excited is for a female to walk within a mile radius of them.
- Even Both make guys look like idiots.

- Babes The swimsuit issue isn't a best-
- seller for nothing. ■ Babes — See above.
- Ballers Skin is nice for a couple of minutes, but nobody has ever married a centerfold picture.
- Ballers The babes live a lifestyle that no guy could withstand for more than a couple hours.
- Ballers Unless you're a loser.

The ballers are the big winners. However, since the Swimsuit Issue isn't going anywhere for a long time, Sports Illustrated and other sports magazines should seriously consider giving women sports coverage beyond the lawsuit-avoiding Women's SI.

In the end, it might always take skin to win, but skills might eventually pay the bills.

Michael is a junior in English and print journalism. You can e-mail him at mtn5855@ksu.edu.



Baseball - Air Force, noon Frank Myers Field

Men's Basketball - Nebraska, 12:45 p.m. Lincoln, Neb.

aseball - Air Force, noon Frank Myers Field

Women's Baskethall - Nebraska, 1 p.m. Lincoln, Neb

#### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer 19 "Certainly 57 Journey 58 Keatsian 21 Early 5 Tease 39 Wilde 8 Location bird? output 24 Frenzied 12 Lofty 40 See 41-DOWN 13 - Got Down 25 Inventor Sixpence" Whitney 42 Bagel 1 "- on 14 Air freshfirst? 26 Monoto-2 Fails ener scent 5 Jenna nous 15 - about 28 French Elfman to be informally (approxipronoun role mately) 49 Acknowl-3 Dr. Frankenstein's death edge "Science 50 Com-30 Fish eggs Guy" motion 5 Fay Wray 31 Gridiron 52 Writer gains (Abbr.) 17 Bygone Sheehy Peruvian 53 Actress 6 Wall 18 Mighty 36 Sort of Rowlands climber 37 Penta-20 Business 54 Race 7 Consider teuch bk. 8 Helix action 55 1979 song 38 Slowly, to 22 Stir-fry "She 9 Rec-Stokowski Believes moon 23 Space 41 With 40game 56 Uncontrol- 10 Formerly 24 Utter Across, led revelry 11 Rend George disorder 27 The Stars movie and 42 Type of Stripes 32 Will Smith portrayal 43 Incessantly 44 Nobleman 46 McNally's (Easter partner Island) Silent 34 Head actor movement 35 Enjoying 48 Rathskeller requests cooked 51 Payable meal For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, louch

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If you are or you know someone who is a karaoke superstar, call the Collegian at 532-0732 or email JJ Duncan at ducanstix@hotmail.com

#### MIX MASTERS

WHO **Ned Wigglesworth** So Long Saloon



Wigglesworth

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# Role reversal



Marjorie, played by Erin Fast, reaches in desperation for a bottle of hair spray to spray in her attacker's face in self-defense. Her attacker Raoul, played by George Stavropoulous, planned the attack on Marjorie, entering her home unexpectedly.

# "Extremities" puts attacker in victim's shoes

BY JENNIFER FARR

**Tickets** 

K-State Theatre

"Extremities" at

8 p.m. Thursday

through Sunday in Nichols Theatre.

Tickets are \$6 for

seniors, \$10 for the

general public, and

McCain Box Office,

students and

532-6428.

Kansan State Collegist

"Extremities" is like being taken through one the seven levels of hell.

Entering the lazy beginning scene, it seems unlikely that this day could be different than any

The woman is any woman, not fast, loose or dressed in a different style of clothing. And the man could be considered good-looking. Sally Bailey, director of "Extremities," said this is what makes the

play so scary, because it could be anyone. Written by William Mastrosiome, "Extremities" is a fantasy play based upon what a woman would do to her attacker if she could possibly switch the roles.

Erin Fast, senior in theater, plays Marjorie who is caught off-guard by her attacker, Raoul, played by George Stavropoulous, sophomore in theater.

Fast said the play isn't just about physical violence, but emotional violence as well.

"This play isn't about rape, per se," Fast said. "This is about how a person reacts in a violent situation, and in terms of violence, we shared the play equally. We are both the bad

guys. This is about violence, not rape.

The emotional baggage that is added within this conflict is the relationship that Marjorie has with her two friends Patricia, played by Chantel Green, sophomore in theater, and Terry, played by Alissa Duncan, senior in theater.

Green said Marjorie feels betrayed because her friends do not seem to support her and also because of the contradictory feelings they have of whether or not to support Raoul.

"My character has such conflicting feelings, and it's hard for her to decide what exactly she feels," Green said.

"On one hand, I relate to Marjorie who's my friend, and then Raoul who's obviously the victim, which is hard because I always support the

Stavropoulous said the hardest part of playing Raoul was acting out the rape scene with Fast. The scene required them to have an enormous amount of trust in each other, he said.

All of the attack scenes were choreographed. Stavropoulous said.

In one scene, he tries to smother Fast with a pillow. While he is pulling the pillow away from her to protect her from actually smothering, Fast is actually pulling the pillow toward herself to make the



Jenny Braniff/Colle

Marjorle, played by Erin Fast, and her roommate Terry, played by Alissa Duncan, try to figure out what they are going to do with the man Marjorie locked in the fireplace after he tried to rape her.

"I think it's important for the audience to realize that we are actors and this is what we do, not who we are."

> George Stavropoulous, sophomore in theater

scene look believable.

"I think it's important for the audience to realize that we are actors and this is what we do, not who we are," Stavropoulous said. "This was a difficult kind of role for me because it was the most intense that I've ever done. To be so violent, so dark-it's dangerous to get into that side of you."

Bailey said one of the reasons she picked "Extremities" was to raise people's awareness about violence during the month of nonviolence.

She said that while it is an educational tool for people about rape, it is also a motivational tool for people to look at the realities we choose to ignore.

"I hope that this play raises people's awareness about violence and violence done to women specifically," Bailey said.

"And I hope that it will open a dialogue to encourage people in the campaign against nonviolence.



Jenny Braniff/Co Raoul played by George Stavropoulous, lays in the fireplace of Marjorie's house after he attempted to rape

# misdirection













BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

# Committee develops recycling plans

BY MICHAEL WATSON Kmsax State Collegian

- \_ If people want a curbside recycling program in Manhattan, they are going to have to speak up, Mayor Bruce Snead said at

Wednesday. City surveys and public comments have shown a desire for a curbside recycling program. This effort would reduce household waste.

the Recycling Task Force meeting

After the task force's 10th meeting since the committee began in August 2001, the group will present program options at the City Commission work session on Feb. 26.

"Prospects of a recycling program are diminished if people don't speak up," Snead said. People who want this to happen need to be at the meeting."

At the public interest meeting on recycling Jan. 28 at City Hall, many people spoke in support of implementing a curbside recycling program.

Only one person was against the program, because of the effects it might have towards

trash haulers.

Three financing and implementation options would be proposed to the City Commission:

- Place a city fee on utility bills making the city responsible for collecting fees. The city would either contract for the service or provide the service itself.
- Create a fee on residential property tax bills that would allow the city to receive funds from tax payments. The city would contract or provide the service itself.
- Add a mandatory fee to trashhauling bills. The city would require refuse haulers to assess the recycling fee as a condition for operation in the city. The city would receive funds forwarded from the private refuse haulers and would either contract for or provide the service itself.

Judy Willingham, recycling task force chair, said costs of the program are anticipated to be \$2.50 to \$4 per month for a weekly recycling service by a private contractor.

The task force is recommending voluntary use of the

#### Recycling facts

- Nearly 50,000 tons of waste is discarded through the Riley County Transfer Station each year. About 13,700 tons of the waste comes from residential sources in the Manhattan area. It is estimated that more than 34 percent of residen waste is material that would be recyclable through existing local channels if it can be separated and
- There are now more than 9,700 recycling programs in the nation. More than 20 years ago there were none. Nationally, costs for recycling programs cost \$2.50 to \$5.

To read more about Manhattan's curbside recycling proposal, see the Recycling Task Force link at www.ci.manhattan.ks.us.

Source: Mayor's Recycling Task Force

service, but said payments would need to be mandatory.

A Community Attitude Survey conducted in 1999 showed that 87 percent of the respondents would pay from \$1 to \$5 per month, and 13 percent responded that they would pay \$6 to \$10 for the program.

The program is limited to single-family residences or other housing units with individual curbside trash pickups. Phases for additional housing units could be added later.

Materials to be recycled in the program include newsprint, No. 1 and No. 2 clear plastic beverage containers, aluminum cans, steel cans, and brown, green and clear glass bottles.

"Why not all plastics?" Jonathan Thomforde, junior in landscape architecture, said at the public interest meeting last week.

"We need to recycle all the petroleum products we can. I find I try to hide my No. 3 plastics in the rest of my plastics to recycle."

Bill Eberle, land resource

specialist at K-State and task force member, said not all recyclables can be included in phase one of the curbside recycling project. Because of curbside sorting, there are a limited number of items that can be accepted due to a limited number of bins on collection trucks.

#### SERVICES

Theta Xi President Jarrod Reimer said musical performances and a slide show presentation are being planned for the service. He said anyone in attendance will be encouraged to stand and speak in remembrance of Miller.

Reimer said many of Miller's friends were not able to attend the Jan. 31 funeral because of poor weather conditions. The service will offer students a chance to hear stories and share in remembering Miller's life, he said.

Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, said the three services were planned for today, Friday and Monday to avoid conflicts in scheduling. Since five of the deaths occurred before or during winter break, he said scheduling the services was a matter of timing.

We always respond to what the students or living groups desire," he said. "We're responding to their requests and their needs.

"We're glad to do it."

#### RCPD

Continued from page 1

sum, he said.

Watson said Riley County has a problem with users and distributors of drugs. These people often commit crimes or become victims of crimes.

The most popular drug in Manhattan is marijuana, but Watson said methamphetamines take a close second. The money will be used for all types of drug prevention.

"For the police department, it will provide training, equipment and resources to be used against the sale and use of illegal drugs," Watson said. "It will allow us to make this a safer community."

According to a press release, the money was appropriated as part of a Commerce, Justice and State Appropriations Act, which President Bush signed into law in

Watson said the police department is appreciative of Ryun's efforts in helping secure the funding.

"We are very pleased that Representative Ryun saw a need here," he said.

# Anonymous donation helps habitat

BY MICHAEL WATSON

It is very rare for Manhattan's Habitat for Humanity to receive individual donations to build houses for low-income applicants.

That is why an anonymous donation of \$27,000 from a family recognized as the SEVI Foundation. the anonymous foundation, was such a shock. Executive Director Elise Lambert said.

Most donations to Habitat for Humanity come from Builder's Club funds, where the members pledge to donate a certain amount of money when ground is broken for a new home.

"It was totally unexpected," Lambert said. "We usually pursue family foundations or grants, but

Volunteering

Contact Habitat for Humanity at 537-7545 to volunteer to help construct the homes. Or you can send an e-mail to mhfhvolunteer@hotmail.com

they called us. They had an interest in Habitat for Humanity and wanted to do something local."

The donation will pay the rest of the finances needed to complete the \$42,500 home at 1918 Lincoln Drive, the program's 11th house.

"This donation ranks among the top donations we have received," Dave Redmon, Habitat for Humanity development and church relations committee member, said. "The Ogden house was built entirely from a single donor, budgeted money

from an insurance agency. This is not the largest, but certainly one of the larger ones.

Lambert said this donation, made in late December, is important because the project on Lincoln Drive was started without a partner to help pay for the construction costs.

Without a partner, if fund-raising efforts fail to produce money to continue building, the project would have been put on hold. She said the project wasn't to that point yet, but it could have been.

"The donation was a blessing," she said. "It is very important and allows us to not worry about the finances of this house. We can go ahead and focus on our next home."

Lambert said this is the last time construction will begin without having the full amount of funding

"Having the money ahead of time makes it easier for everyone," she said. "Our next partnership will be with the Knights of Columbus. They are in the process of raising money

Redmon said fund raising for projects is an ongoing process. Now that the 11th house is paid for, it is time to start raising money for the 12th house,

He said Habitat for Humanity raises funds through the Builder's Club, direct solicitation, selling candles and collecting group donations from churches and other organizations. He said the program appreciates all donations.

Thank goodness people donate, or we wouldn't be alive," Redmon said.

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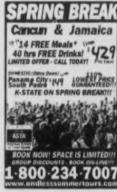
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# Senate blocks Democratic economic stimulus bill

BY CURT ANDERSON

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A
Democratic economic stimulus bill
was blocked Wednesday in the
Senate by Republicans, who then
also lost a vote on their own version,
guaranteeing that recession relief
efforts will end in gridlock. The
Senate did approve an extension of
jobless benefits.

The vote was 56-39 on legislation introduced by Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., which fell four votes short of the 60 needed to prevail under Senate procedural rules. The Daschle bill would have provided \$69 billion in stimulus this year.

The Senate then voted 48-47, again short of the 60-vote threshold, to block a House-passed \$89 billion stimulus bill backed by President Bush. Daschle then pulled the issue from the Senate floor.

By unanimous voice vote, the Senate did approve a measure by Daschle for a simple 13-week extension of jobless benefits for the unemployed, which are now limited to 26 weeks. White House spokesman Ari Fleischer, voicing frustration over failure of the stimulus bill, said that \$8 billion aid extension is "the least they should do." That aid extension now goes to the House.

Daschle said Republicans were to blame for insisting on attaching major tax cuts with little bearing on the immediate recession, such an amendments ensuring the estate tax repeal stays in place and making all of the 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut permanent. Both wouldn't take effect until the next decade.

"Frankly, it has nothing to do with the recession of 2002," Daschle said before the vote.

Republicans condemned Daschle's decision to move on to other business. Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said the failure to act is "sending a very dangerous and reckless message to an uncertain economy."

Bush, returning Tuesday from a trip to Pittsburgh, said he, too, was disappointed. The president has been pushing since October for an economic stimulus plan that blended individual and business tax cuts with aid to the jobless to reverse a recession that got worse after the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

"Our economy, while there's some good news, needs more stimulus," Bush said upon arriving at the White House. "Workers need, help, and we need to stimulate the "economy."

Republicans and Democrats were unable to compromise on the level of tax relief in the package, particularly an acceleration of individual income tax cuts, and how best to deliver aid to the unemployed. The GOP-led House passed two different measures last year, but neither could clear the 60-vote threshold necessary to pass a Senate divided between 50 Democrats, 49 Republicans and an Independent.

Daschle, who was labeled an "obstructionist" by Republicans because of the stimulus deadlock, suggested in January that the Senate pass a bare-bones stimulus bill composed of the most popular items. Republicans derided the

Democratic bill as virtually stimulusfree and argued for deeper tax cuts to spur growth.

"If in fact the Senate, under its current leadership, can do nothing good, we are better off with them doing nothing at all," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

Democrats, however, said Republicans were trying to showcase their tax-cut priorities for voters in an election year, knowing they would not become law.

"It was tied in with their tax breaks that are not justified," said Rep. Gerald Kleczka, D-Wis.

Some Republicans had begun to question whether money earmarked for the stimulus bill might not be better used to balance the federal government's budget. A group of 70 House conservatives is pushing for that goal if no stimulus bill is passed.

"If we can't pass a solid economic stimulus bill, we should balance the budget this year," said Rep. Pat Toomey, R-Pa.

Other lawmakers expressed frustration that election-year politics

already were dominating the congressional agenda. Voters will think "we're too busy down here trying to figure out who's going to control the U.S. Senate" to address crucial issues, said Sen. George Voinovich, R-Ohio.

The Bush administration supports a package that would provide \$89 billion in stimulus in 2002 and \$73 billion in 2003. It would accelerate income tax cuts now set to take effect in the future and provide a new round of rebate checks of up to \$600 aimed at lower-income Americans.

It would extend unemployment benefits by 13 weeks, help laid-off workers pay for health insurance and give corporations and small businesses more generous tax breaks for new investment.

Daschle's bill, which would provide \$69 billion in stimulus in 2002, includes the unemployment benefits extension, more limited business tax breaks, tax rebate checks and an increase in Medicaid money to help states balance their budgets.

BASKETBALL

Kansas used runs of 13-0 and 23-5 in the first 20 minutes to lead by 21 at the intermission, and K-State could only get as close as 18 in the second.

Wooldridge was ejected eight and a half minutes into the second half of the game, after walking all the way to midcourt arguing a call. No whistle blew as KU forward Nick Collison elbowed Matt Siebrandt to the floor, before laving the ball up and in.

"I felt I had position for the charge, and I think Coach thought that, too," Siebrandt said Monday. "But he was just sticking up for us like he should. He felt the wrong call was made, so he did what he had to do."

The K-State coach said he wasn't upset about anything after the game, however, and the officiating was fine. He said his team's concentration is now shifting to the rest of league play, with Nebraska at the forefront.

"We're going to try to fight and scrap for every win," Wooldridge said. "I think that's what this team has developed into – just a scrappy bunch of guys – and when they face the competition, I think they're performing that way."

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 8, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan. Volume 106, Number 90 www.kstatecollegian.com



Residents create

# Friends, family remember students' lives during service



Jenny Braniff/Collegian

The Rev. Don Fallon leads the closing prayer Thursday during the memorial for Diego Velasquez and Sean Wiens, members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, who died during winter break.

BY EDIE HALL

"You're in the arms of the angel. May you find comfort here."

Curtis schwieterman, member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, sang Sarah McLaughlin's song "Angel," at the memorial service for two of his fraternity brothers who died during winter break.

The words pierced through the silence and inspired tears that didn't cease for the rest of the service.

Diego Velasquez died in a one-car auto accident Jan. 1 on Interstate 70. Scott Wiens was killed in a car-motorcycle accident Jan. 9 in Wichita.

Scott Tatro, president of the fraternity: welcomed family and friends to the service. He thanked those in attendance for the support they had provided to the fraternity

members and family. He said the memorial would provide some sort of closure.

"We are not here to mourn, but instead, to remember these two great men," Tatro said. "They'll always be with us in our memories.

Fraternity members, friends and family shared their memories of the two men.

Stan Elsea, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, in which both Velasquez and Wiens were students, extended condolences to family and friends of the deceased on behalf of K-State's faculty.

Corey Kirk and Nolan Henderson, both fraternity members, spoke of Wiens. Both said Wiens was never afraid to tell people how much he loved them.

"Sean's last words to me were 'I love you, buddy'," Henderson said.

He explained this was his chance to say

As Henderson looked to the sky, he choked back tears to say "I love you,

Dave Vasquez and Matthew Dunn, fraternity members, spoke about Velasquez. Friend Sarah Cantwell, sophomore in mass communications, also spoke at the service.

Vasquez, who was Valesquez's pledge dad in the fraternity, said Valesquez had a deep love for those around him.

"I'll always love him," Vasquez said. "Just like he loved all of us."

Father Keith Weber spoke next about making a choice. He said if friends had to choose between never knowing Wiens or Valesquez or knowing them for a short time, they would choose to know them.

Sen SERVICES on PAGE 10

# Enron CEO can't recall wrongdoing

BY PETE YOST The Associated Proce

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Former Enron executive Jeff Skilling testified Thursday under tough questioning by lawmakers that he was unable to recall key events surrounding the off-thebooks partnership arrangements that sent the energy trading company into bankruptcy

He said he knew of no wrongdoing. Skilling, the former chief executive officer, said he didn't recall longtime colleague Andrew Fastuw - who collected \$30 million for running the partnerships - telling a board of directors meeting that Skilling would approve all the partnerships.

"You never heard that statement?"

Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., said. "I was in and out of the meeting and I don't recall if I was there specifically at the time Andy made the comments,"

Skilling said. He said the board meeting in West Palm Beach, Fla., took place under difficult conditions because the electric power had gone out and "the room was dark."

When he resigned his post in August he said in his first testimony on the Enron disaster, "I did not believe the company was in any financial peril."

And the company's financial statements, "as far as I knew, accurately reflected" Enron's condition, Skilling told the House Commerce oversight and investigations subcommittee.

Skilling said he had no knowledge that the partnerships run by his longtime colleague Andrew Fastow were designed to conceal losses.

"It was my understanding that the purpose of the transactions was to provide a real hedge - locking in profits from technology investments," the former CEO said.

Skilling's testimony came as Fastow and three other current and former Enron executives exercised their Fifth Amendment right not to testify at the House hearing.

In contrast to Skilling's testimony, Enron's new chief operating officer, Jeffrey McMahon, said earlier Thursday that he was transferred to a new job shortly after he complained to Skilling about the obscure partnerships in a 30minute meeting in March 2000. McMahon was treasurer at the time of the meeting.

"His parting words to me were he understood all my concerns and he would remedy the situation," McMahon told the subcommittee. McMahon said Skilling called shortly after the meeting and offered him a job elsewhere in the

McMahon was named Enron's president and chief operating officer last

His testimony followed the refusal by Fastow and ex-executive Michael Kopper to testify. The two are at the center of the partnerships which kept hundreds of millions of dollars in Enron debt off the company's books.

# Coffee concoctions

## Derby buys bar to help with events

BY JAMES HURLA

Derby Dining Center had a festive coffeehouse event Thursday accented by candle-lit tables, live music and a new coffee bar.

The Department of Housing and Dining Services bought the bar when Eclipse Cafe, formerly located at 12th and Moro, went out. of business, said Mark Edwards, unit director of Derby Dining Center.

"The bar sat in storage for a few years," Edwards said. "We finally resurrected it and put it together."

The bar will remain in the cafeteria, but will only be in use for the special events Derby

"The bar is more accessible for the employees," said Colleen Carter, student catering supervisor and junior in business administration pre professional. "Hopefully, we'll be able to do more special events since we can store everything out here and not have to run back and forth. It's much more

Derby usually offers a special event once a week. This week the event was "Giovanni's Cafe," a coffeehouse theme, featuring live music by Edwards and Rob Watson, painter supervisor for Housing and Dining. Edwards and Watson, who also perform occasionally at coffee shops, played ballads and blues music for the students.

"We play because it fits the coffeehouse concept and how they originated in the '60s and '70s," Edwards said. "It gives it an unplugged feeling."

Other themes have included malt shops and foreign cuisines. In March, Derby will offer a karaoke night. Carter said Housing and Dining services employees try to stay consistent with some of the food items offered at the special events.

"We stick with some things we know the

See COFFEE on PAGE 10





ABOVE: Candice Latham, Junior in marketing, mixes a gourmet coffee Thursday at Glovonni's Cafe, located at the Derby Dining Center. Thursday was the first day for the cafe to be open. The new addition to the center offers various types of coffees and deserts.

LEFT: Charissa Wood, freshman in animal science and pre-vet, samples a gourmet coffee as Ryan Cloyd, freshman in psychology, receives his selection from Glovonni's Cafe on Thursday. The cafe dealt with long lines of students on its opening night.

Photos by Zach Long/Collegian

### Bush declares a state of emergency, provides federal funds

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansus Sinte Collegisis

President Bush declared a state of emergency Thursday for 35 Kansas counties following the severe winter storms that started Jan. 29.

The presidential declaration would allow federal funds to be released through the Federal Emergency Management Agency

"There is no set amount of money that Kansas will receive, but FEMA has grants and loans available," said Erik Hotmire, communications director in Sen. Brownback's office.

Hotmire said all residents and business owners in disaster areas could receive relief funds if their application is accepted. To apply, individuals should call (800) 621-

"If you're a homeowner and a lot of ice accumulated on a tree in your yard and the tree smashed into your house, you can apply," he said.

Hotmire said Gov. Bill Graves specifically requested public assistance funds for Johnson and Wyandotte counties to pay for public facilities such as roads, buildings and

Also, he said the entire state is eligible for assistance in mitigating future disasters.

"They (FEMA) want to make sure everything is covered," Hotmire said.

Assistance from FEMA includes grants to help pay for temporary housing, emergency home repairs and other serious, disasterrelated expenses. Low-interest loans also will be available to cover residential and business losses not fully compensated by

This is the right thing to do, Brownback

said in a press release. Clearly, Kansans in the affected areas are in need of immediate assistance. The damage and loss of power that resulted from the storms that passed through the state is tremendous, he said.

damage first-hand traveling throughout the state this past weekend. He said he is pleased about the presidential declaration that will aid in clean-up and recovery efforts.

Brownback said he saw some of the

Joy Moser, public relations officer of the Kansas Division of Emergency Management in Topeka, said there still are 17,986 residents without electricity one week after freezing rain, sleet, snow and ice plagued northeast Kansas.

That is a good number," she said. "The number of people without electrical power dropped from 32,000 on Wednesday.

"The amount of damage is still being determined."

#### Disaster relief

■ Call (800) 621-FEMA to apply for assistance.

■ Give your social security number, describe your losses, provide financial information and give directions to the damaged property.

Expect a call from the inspector to visit the

damaged property.

Look for a disaster housing check to arrive in the mail, within seven to 10 days.

Repair damaged property.

Fill out an application to be eligible for future

The 35 counties eligible for aid: Allen, Anderson, Barber, Bourbon, Butlet

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





#### Today On the

The Department of Agriculture Economics receives a \$138,000 fellowship grant. Read more online www.kstatecollegian.com

#### CAMPUS IN BRIEF

#### Student body president arrested for 1999 charge

A routine traffic citation turned into an arrest for K-State Student Body President Kyle Barker on Tuesday.

Barker was pulled over for traveling 33 mph in a 20 mph zone on campus. K-State Police Officer Don

Stubbings ran Barker's license and noticed he had a warrant for his arrest. "I pulled him over for speeding, and the dispatcher checked the local warrant list," Stubbings said. "It was a

routine procedure, but we noticed (Barker's) name was on it." Barker received the warrant after missing a court date in September 1999 for an alleged misuse of identifi-

"I'm embarrassed about the whole situation," Barker said. "It was an oversight on my part because I thought the situation had been taken

Barker said he met with an

care of.

attorney Wednesday and hopes to put this behind him.

"This shouldn't affect my ability to do my job," he said.

#### NATION IN BRIEF

#### E-mail tracing gives police their biggest breakthrough

KARACHI, Pakistan - Police have recovered e-mails linked to the kidnapping of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl from the computer hard drive of a suspect in the case, officials said Thursday.

The discovery of the e-mails is a breakthrough in the case, providing a link to the chief suspect, Ahmad Omar Saeed Sheikh, a young Islamic militant and suspected member of a radical group linked to al-Qaeda.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said investigators traced e-mails sent by the kidnappers to U.S. and Pakistani media a few days after the 38-year-old journalist disappeared to a service provider in an apartment complex in Karachi. The emails included photos of Pearl in captivity.

### 1,300 people give notice of intent to sue New York City

NEW YORK - From rescue workers who say they have lung problems to business owners who say their shops were damaged, 1,300 people have given notice they might sue the city for a total of \$7.18 billion over the aftermath of the World Trade Center attack.

The claims involve injuries or damage caused not by the attack itself but by the alleged negligence of the city during the recovery and cleanup. The vast majority are from firefighters who said the city gave them inadequate respiratory protection at the smoldering trade center site.

Not all of those who served notice will sue. Some, for example, might instead seek money from the federal victims compensation fund. But the notices preserve their right to bring a

The notices show the extent of the health complaints being lodged by hundreds of firefighters, police officers and other recovery workers who fear cancer or other ailments.

#### ATTACK DEVELOPMENTS

- American authorities in Afghanistan released 27 people taken prisoner during a Jan. 23 raid on what U.S. forces mistakenly believed was a hide-out for al-Qaeda terrorists. The military said Wednesday that the 27 people were not members of al-Qaeda or Taliban militia.
- New detainees from Afghanistan were due to arrive Thursday at the U.S. base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where troops built new chain-link cells to double the
- The top U.N. envoy to Afghanistan told the Security Council on Wednesday that the country's new government, ordinary Afghans and even warlords are demanding an expansion of the multinational force now in the capital.

# SHE said / HE said

What is an appropriate gift to get someone for Valentine's Day whom you recently started dating? If a gift is out of the question, what type of activity would you recommend? - Needing Ideas

Dear Needing Ideas: Valentine's day is often stressful for those involved in new relationships. The perfect gift is out there, and hopefully my suggestions will help you find it.

For a girl you recently started dating, I would suggest a card and some kiss-kiss bears from Hallmark. You might think it's dumb, but she'll think its creative and adorable.

Avoid such cliché things as perfume, lingerie and candy. It's too soon to buy anything her grandma shouldn't see her in.

For a guy, try to be creative because they see this as a pointless holiday. Get him tickets to a game he would want to attend or a subscription to his favorite magazine.

Steer clear of cologne, clothes or boxers. At this point you aren't acquainted with his style or scent, and choosing something you

risky. Sarah is a junior in electronic

journalism.

like could be too.

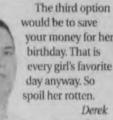
Dear Needing Ideas: First of all, let me start of by saying that Valentine's Day is not an actual holiday.

Banks are open and the post office delivers mail; thus, it is not a real holiday, but I will play along and pretend it is a real holiday.

For clarification, we need to set a time frame for "recently." Is it two months or two days? Let's say you have been together one month.

Don't waste your money on roses and a teddy bear. Take her to El Cazador for dinner. Then buy her a cheap box of Franzia and see where the night takes you.

Another option would be to go all out and fly her to Las Vegas and throw away your savings on a night at Caesar's Palace.



Derek Dietz

would be to save your money for her birthday. That is every girl's favorite day anyway. So spoil her rotten. Derek is a senior in

milling science.

#### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can he published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guarantred to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or v-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Lutheran Campus Ministry – ELCA will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday for evening worship at Danforth Chapel. KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in

Aheam 301. **■ Career and Employment Services** will have a Dining Etiquette Workshop Feb. 28. Please sign up by Wednesday in Holtz Hall. The meal costs \$5.25, or can be exchanged with a residence hall meal plan.

■ Commerce & Agriculture Career Expo 2002 résumés will be collected from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in Holtz Hall, CES will forward résumés to employers

that were scheduled to attend the canceled Career Expo. For information, stop by Hoftz Hall, call 532-6506 or log on to www.ksu.edu/ces.

Department of Marketing
Distinguished Lecturer Series Dr. William M. Pride of Texas A&M will speak about the "Power of Branding" at 10:30 today. The lecture is being presented in the Danforth/All Faiths Chapel. The talk is open to the public, and admission is free.

A university memorial service for Kyle Chapman, Christopher Shipley and Timothy Bennett will be at 4 p.m. today at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

KNEA-Sp will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Bluemont 15. A Volunteer Fair Workshop will me from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the Hoffman Lounge at Justin Hall. BAPP Club will meet at 5 p.m. Feb. 12 in Calvin 212.

Review session for students preparing for the DAT, MCAT and OAT will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Eisenhower 15. The topic this week is Verbal Reasoning and Writing Sample. This is the last week to register for the practice tests. The Art and Copy Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Kedzie 105. III Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary

will have elections at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday in Eisenhower 122. All who are interested in history may participate. Membership is not a requirement. For more information, please contact Micaela Wood at

■ Kappa Omicron Nu is having a chapter meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Justin 247.

mks8487@ksu.edu

Marketing Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Calvin 208. Individuals for Freethought is

sponsoring a Darwin Day Celebration to honor Charles Darwin's 193rd birthday at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Big 12 Room. **III UFM Community Learning Center** 

is now accepting applications for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series Internship for fall 2002. For more information, contact coordinator Olivia Collins at 539-8763

Marketing Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Calvin 208.

Applications for KSU Student Foundation are now available at the Foundation Building or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. An informational meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in Union 207 for students interested in the organization. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 22 in the OSAS office.

MARIOS/Kansas is sponsoring a presentation by Russian Cosmonauts

entitled "From Mir to Mars" at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in Forum Hall. Applications for Student Alumni Board are due at the Alumni Association office by 4 p.m. today. Applications can be picked up at the Alumni Association office or in the Office of Student Activities and

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or mis traffic violations because of space constraints:

#### **Riley County** Wednesday, Feb. 7

M At 2:35 a.m., Marian Polyard, 906 Gardenway, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

#### **K-State Police**

Mo reports of note were made.

#### Sarah Holladay

"He said, she said" is an advice column that will answer readers' questions about anything from relationships to advising. The column will be printed every Friday as a feature on page 2. Send your questions to advice@spub.ksu.edu.

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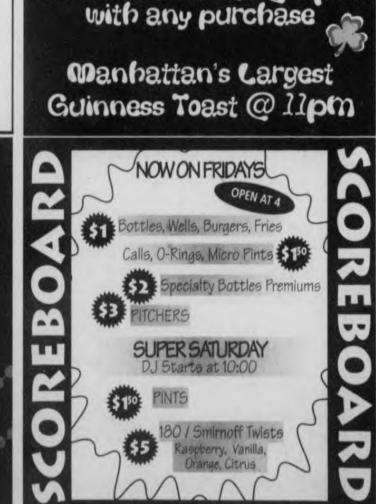
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# Winter storm brings moisture to Kansas wheat fields

Konsas State Collegian

Last week's winter storm left 35 counties without electrical power, but snow and ice brought much needed moisture to Kansas wheat fields.

Jim Shroyer, agronomy professor, said the four to 12 inches of snow that hit Kansas was very important to wheat crops, but since the state has been in drought, wheat crops have poor root development and bad plant health.

"Everything is stacking up against the wheat crop," he said. "Even with the snow, we still need more moisture."

Shroyer said poor wheat development can be attributed to the mild winter in Kansas this year. He said that because of the warmer fall and winter weather, the wheat is trying to grow, but it can't because there is no moisture.

The lack of moisture has left the soil dry, making wind erosion more likely. Shroyer said the snow brought much needed moisture, and it blankets the soil to keep it from blowing.

Even after the snow melts. moisture in the ground would keep the topsoil from blowing away, he said.

Though Kansas is behind normal rainfall, that does not mean it can not produce a good wheat crop, Shroyer

"We may end up with a great spring," he said. "If we get more moisture in the spring, it can compensate what was lacking in the fall. What happens in May and June will make the crop.'

In this winter stage, the wheat is determining the number of tillers or stems that produce a head with grain in it. Shroyer said if it's hot and dry, the wheat won't tiller.

In wheat, one seed will produce many stems with heads of grain. He said it is the stand or thickness of the crop that is being determined right

"Wheat is a cool weather crop," he

Greg McClure, Riley County extension agriculture agent, said that while the blanket of snow is offering protection to wheat crops, more moisture is needed. He said there is nothing

farmers can do but sit back and hope for moisture, but once the ground thaws, some farmers will go out to their fields to top dress wheat with

Bob Bowden, plant pathologist at K-State, said one of his main worries about this year's wheat crop is not a lack of moisture, but the long and warm autumn without rain that made conditions right to spread barley yellow dwarf virus. The virus is carried by aphids that turns leaves yellow, cutting down the amount of photosynthesis.

"The aphids weren't killed by the cold weather," Bowden said. "The warm weather gave them plenty of time to spread."

He said farmers see the virus a little bit every year, in about 1 percent of the wheat crop, but this year it is a large problem, with some fields approaching 100 percent infection with the virus. Bowden said there is a potential that the virus would take as much as a third of the crop's yield potential.

Rust is a similar crop concern, Bowden said.

There are two types of rust, leaf

For state wheat conditions see www.kstatecollegian.com

rust and stripped rust, and both have been reported in Texas. Spores can blow in the wind to Kansas, which saw its first ever stripped rust

epidemic last year. The disease was blamed for reducing yields statewide by 7 percent last year. McClure said the factors that have

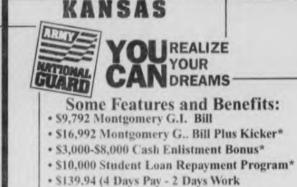
stacked up against wheat fields do not mean there would not be a good crop to harvest this summer.

He said there is no way to stop the barley yellow dwarf virus, but he is

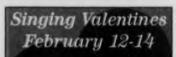
optimistic that it will not take a third of the wheat crop. He said things change, and it is too early to determine what type of yields farmers will be producing when harvest is in full

"At this point in Riley County, there is still the capability of 40 to 50 bushels an acre wheat crop," he said.





For additional information, please call SSG George McMahon at 532-5174 / mcmahon@ksu.edu



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my life, will you / Day Sarah. /			

marry me? - Josh B, kiss me now or lose me forever!

I love you. To my future - John Valentine, I love you wherever you are.

Todd, keep doing those curls to keep this girl. Jancie

# **DIVIDING LINES**

# unfairly criticized

hat a difference a year makes, and I'm not talking about women's basketball

The economy is in a recession, tax cuts have depleted the budget surplus, unemployment is climbing at a fast pace, and the environment is being neglected one tree at a time. The United States is heading



But never fear, Amber Koehn

Americans. The Democrats are here. We've gotten a bad rap during the past few years, especially in predominantly Republican states like Kansas.

Not all Democrats are like Bill Clinton, and not all Democrats stood by him when he messed up. People are always saying, "You shouldn't judge a book by its cover."

Think of President Clinton as the Democrats' cover, and of course you'll hate them. But look beyond that hard exterior, and you'll find people willing to fight for workingclass families, minorities, women and the elderly

Democrats fight for the air you breathe, the water you drink and praise women for their many contributions to society.

The world isn't always perfect, and occasionally the U.S. ends up with people like Clinton as its leader. When a comes down to the nitty

gritty, they care more about the wellbeing of Americans than any other political party.

Republicans are only concerned with certain groups of Americans: big business and the wealthy.

If only the public could see Democrats for who they really are instead of a sleazy, scandalous

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at adm9559@ksu.edu.

# Democrats 2-party political system destroys country

Clash of the Columnists is a

all sides presented to them in order to

take an educated stance on the issue

Columnists select which view they

he so-called two-party political system is destroying

It seems to me that the only thing that really matters in American politics these days is the small letter next to a person's name

This isn't right. It's also not the way the founding fathers designed our country.

There is no mention of political parties anywhere in the constitution. Not in the Bill of Rights, nor in the Declaration of Independence.

The two-party system is a series of bad traditions that have been passed from Congress to Congress and from president to

president because that's what the legislature before them did.

> Now all we can seem to accomplish in our federal government is deadlock.

Senators and David McCandless representatives make more deals

than Monty Hall just to pass basic bills. These compromises usually end up being

Clash of the Columnists worst effort of both sides. weeklong series dedicated to open The system debate. Each day, columnists will write is prevalent in columns taking conflicting stances on state and some an issue. It is hoped, readers will have

local elections. The most effective elected officials

the combined

are those who aren't enslaved to an exclusive ideology.

The most ineffective officials are those who answer only to one small, single-minded group of people. These people are more concerned about "winning" in the political arena than making effective policy.

This is the most frightening aspect of a political party system. Any time government is turned

> into a game of winners versus losers, everybody loses. Instead of ridiculous cat fights over the souls of the one-half of Americans who bother to care

about politics, we should do something better. We should abolish the political party system. In its place, I envision 535

policy makers who are working in the best interests of all Americans. I envision a president who

represents all Americans, not only the richest one-fifth of them, as less than 18 percent of the American population voted for

Most importantly, I envision an America where all people have the equal opportunity to succeed without interference by meddling, rabidly-biased political parties.

David is a junior in political science and public relations. You can e-mail him at dlm7676@ksu.edu

# GOP puts trust with citizens

or years the Republican party has been accused of being greedy, against women's rights, the environment, minorities and the elderly. Of course the Democrats, who are



Jamie Kelley

tions. aren't exactly known for their honesty and integrity.

hurling

accusa

How can Democrats accuse Republicans of greed, then criticize them for putting money back into the pockets of the public

We don't think the government should tell you what you should do with your money.

Democrats, on the other hand, don't believe the public has the intelligence to control their funds. Republicans believe that American people are intelligent and perfectly capable of doing what's right.

As far as the environment is concerned, Republicans are not against conservation. President Bush is working hard to find solutions to the energy crisis without harming the environment. All the charges Democrats make about ruining the Arctic are untrue,

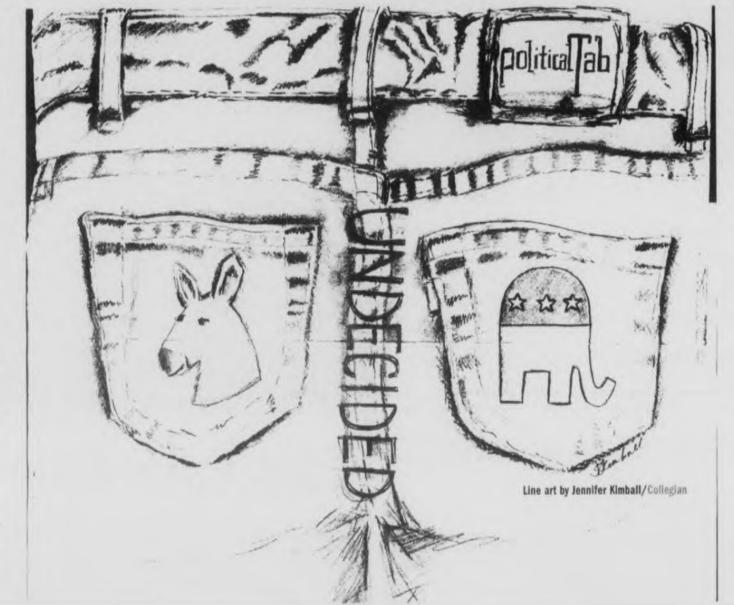
Republicans just aren't fanatical about the environment. We value human life above the life of a tree.

Democrats would rather put thousands of people out of work than cut down a tree. Then they blame Republicans for high unemployment.

As for the elderly, Democrats had at least eight years to do something about Medicare and didn't. Bush has only been in office one year and already passed a bill that will have Medicare cover the prescription costs for the elderly.

So Democrats, you go ahead and hug those trees. We'll run the country.

Jamie is a senior in English. You can e-mail her at jdk7657@ksu.edu.



### Services honor lives of former **KSU** students

**OUR VOICE** 

and debated by the

written after a

Jessica Pitts

**April Middleton** 

**Nancy Foster** 

Dana Strongin

Alyson Raletz

Matt Killingsworth

Nancy Hull

Dan Smith

Paul Restivo

Katle Lane

II Duncan

Zach Long

editorial board and

majority opinion is

formed. OUR VOICE is

the Collegian's official

Four K-State students have died and two are missing since December, and there will be three on-campus memorial services in three school days.

The Collegian editorial board would like to offer its condolences to the families and friends of all six students and everyone else who has lost a loved one.

Death can be a **Nicole Donnert** complex and Micah Hawkinson enduring stress for

those still living. K-State has suffered a particularly large number of losses recently.

Those involved with the campus memorials provide an important service.

The services offer opportunities to reflect on the lives of the deceased. Family and friends can come together to share their feelings with each other.

Services might also help people achieve closure. For some, a feeling of closure helps them move on.

Students should feel encouraged to attend. For further assistance, call University Counseling Services at 532-6927 or online at http://www.ksu.edu/counseling



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

How about the state workers who drive over 10 mph in a 20 mph zone?

I would just like to thank you so much for your article about Harry Potter. It just shows us that this town is nothing but backwards, socially inept hillbillies.

Go to Kmart to buy condoms. There's no line and they have a self-checkout line so you don't have to face a smiling clerk.

I was just wondering why everyone hates the parking control so much. We're just out there doing our job.

Why was there a big picture of Kirk Hinrich on the back page of the Collegian?

After a recent survey, it is proven. I am chocolate love.

To Kyle Brownback from everyone: you

My American Survey 2 teacher said

"uh" 598 times before I fell asleep

yesterday. To the girl that says she needs a date for Valentine's Day - let me know who you

are because my girlfriend broke up with

me last week. I would just love to see Dan Smith try and pull a triple axle. Of course, figure skating is a sport.

I would just like to give a thumb's up to

the guy who thought up the Harry Potter chant at the KU-K-State game the other day. Next to Jim yelling at every single referee and Larry Reid's 27 points, that was the highlight of the game.

Fighting for peace is like screwing for

One who goes to bed with itchy butt wakes up with smelly finger.

To the guy who stood at Wal-Mart for 45 minutes, 1 don't think Wal-Mart is your problem.

They don't call Andrew Carnegie a robber baron for nothing. Just ask the people who worked for him 70 hours a week for pennies an hour. His cruel and harsh treatment of his workers is exactly what makes him a capitalist pig.

My roommate cheats at video games. Does anyone else think that's pathetic?

Is it just me, or does Dara's Fast Lane have the hottest maintenance guy in the

Shut up, Fonzie.

To me, the greatest thing is a hot woman in one hand and a nice cold beer in the other.

As a visiting student from KU, I can answer your question. It's a geological thing. The land encompassing and surrounding Lawrence is made of chalk beds mostly. So the rock on which the school sits is chalk, which conveniently rhymes with Jayhawk. Go KU.

It's definitely the red-blooded American

When Creed plays on three stations at the same time, that means the radio stations suck.

is all about.

Good thing I scheduled my classes around the National All-Star Cheerleading competition, because now I know what life

I saw a squirrel today try to commit suicide off of Leisure Hall, and he lived.

Manhattan could really use some more belly dancers.

I really, really love Shakira.

Is K-State getting the kid from Smallville or what?

If the men's basketball team would give us something to cheer about, then we'd be

If I swore you were an angel, would you treat me like the devil tonight?

Who wants to kiss the lamb?

Save water. Shower with a friend.

Hey, I love the stupidity contest you've been having in the opinion section this week. Do I have to wait until everyone has gone or can I wait for Jon Smajda now?

My Calculus 2 professor said "uh" 307 times in the last class period.

Are there any nice girls out there that need a Valentine's Day date? If so, I'm willing.

Jon Smajda, why don't you invent a time machine and go back to 1960s Russia?

Any girls need a valentine? Call me.

Tell those people who call in about needing a valentine life is full of disappointments. You're just going to have to get used to it.

I'm really glad the gay guy on Dawson's Creek left the fraternity.

Is it too much to ask to get cartoons in the Collegian that don't suck? I don't think you need to move the

Natatorium to the Rec because you can

just go to the basketball court.

I'm a guy, and I need a date for Valentine's Day. That, or I just want free

If one of your friends says yuppers, should you question their sexual prefer-

Call me shallow, but I would definitely get involved in a White House sex scandal

with George W.

Is it bad that I can lick my toes?

Why do I need a gun rack? I don't own a gun, much less many guns that would necessitate a gun rack.

like me, you need to scrub your teeth 24 hours a day, seven days a week. I saw the parking police giving tickets

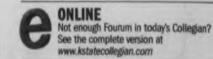
If you want to get bright white teeth

today and trust me, they looked like they were thoroughly enjoying themselves.

not get taken. Every time I call the Fourum I get this

The only bad drug is the one that does

damn answering machine.



# Diet trend cuts out majority of carbs

BYTARA PATTY Kansas Stino Collegian

Breads, pastas, potatoes and crackers are on the hit list of the latest diet trend. Instead, individuals

dairy products and eggs. "Fruits are simple carbohydrates, so sometimes they're good," said Michael Waggoner, freshman in open-option, who follows an anti-

should load their diets with meats.

carbohydrate diet. Waggoner said he cut more than half of the carbohydrates in his normal diet in order to trim body fat and speed up his metabolism. Waggoner also had to grow accustomed to preparing meals in place of his usual daily fare.

Once the body's metabolism speeds up, he said, it can handle more carbohydrates in the system without storing them as fat.

Foods to avoid include breads, pastas and foods high in starches, while dairy products like cheeses and eggs, meat, fish, fatty acids and essential oils should be utilized, said Patrick Ryan, senior in public relations who tried the diet and is an employee at General Nutrition Center Inc. The best way to begin the diet, Ryan said, is to ease in to it.

"You can't just go from drinking pop and eating candy and just cut it all out," he said.

Eventually, he said a person should limit his or her carbohydrate intake to 20 to 30 grams a day. He said he recommends individuals begin the diet at 100 grams a day for a week, then move down to 50, then to 25 and finally to 20.

However, a local nutritionist said significantly lowering carbohydrate intake is not ideal.

Beth Gallaher, private practice dietician, said for a person to be at optimal health, carbohydrates should account for 50 percent of total intake.

"Based on a 2,000 calorie diet, 1,000 should come from carbohydrates," Gallaher said. "That is about 250 grams per day."

Additionally, Ryan said it is important for individuals to eat five to six small meals a day. To do this, students should eat a mid-morning and a mid-afternoon snack. College students who are used to eating whatever is readily available, will have to prepare meals, which can be time consuming, he said.

"Most college students skip

breakfast, have a nice lunch and then a huge dinner," Ryan said. "To drop extra pounds you always have to have something to metabolize."

Other factors that might increase the success of the diet, Ryan said, include drinking large amounts of water because the lack of carbohydrates will cause the body to become dehydrated faster.

Low-carbohydrate diets mandate that dieters eat less complex carbohydrates and starches, and eat more proteins in order to drive the body into a natural fat-burning state known as ketosis. Once the body is in ketosis, Ryan said, the body will start to burn fat as energy instead of the carbohydrates usually in the system.

"When you're sitting at a desk, you don't utilize carbohydrates as energy, and so they are stored as fat,"

Conversely, he said, if an individual with a diet high in protein is sitting at a desk, the body will have to pump more blood to digest the protein and will use stored fat as energy in place of carbohydrates. The human body burns carbohydrates first and then burns stored fat, so by limiting the intake of carbohydrates. the body will start burning stored fat for energy, he said.

Gallaher said the body goes into ketosis anytime a person is on a diet and there is a drop in calorie intake. It is not anything new or unique to the low-carbohydrate diet she said. Also, ketosis can be hard on the kidneys over a long period of time,

Dianna Schalles, health educator and nutritionist at Lafene Health Center, said the diet might be safe in the short-term; however, in the longterm, the lack of carbohydrates in one's diet will be unbalanced and unhealthy. She said science still supports the food guide pyramid and U.S. dieting guidelines.

Research has shown that diets high in saturated fat are detrimental and in the long-term can promote obesity," she said.

She said studies show that Europeans are generally thinner than Americans and tend to eat less fat and more complex carbohydrates, something she tells patients considering the diet.

"The diet doesn't teach people to eat properly," Gallaher said, "It may work initially, but when you go back to trying to eat normal the weight usually comes back."

### Residents make homemade valentines

Knosus State Colingian

Some of her fondest memories were spent making valentines with her mom when she was little, the valentine workshop educator said.

Kathrine Walker Schlageck, education and public services supervisor, said she went through her grandmother's stuff about a year ago and found many of the valentines she had given her when she was little.

"She kept them all," Walker Schlageck said. "Homemade cards are the best valentines to give and to receive because someone spent the time to make something special.

That is where the idea for the workshop came from, she said.

People of all ages gathered Thursday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art to make valentines for their loved ones.

All of the materials were there - construction paper, shiny paper, velvet paper, sequins, glitter and other materials to add pizzazz to their gifts.

Laura Irvin, B, said she was making a card for her best friend. She said they used to go to school together, but then the Irvin family moved to Manhattan.

She said they are still best friends, and they are planning a sleepover in Manhattan tonight. Irvin said she was going to give



Arianna Levin, 9, and Madison Davis, 9, make Valentine's Day cards with Levin's grandmother, Anneke van der Hoven on Thursday night at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. About 20 people gathered to make cards from construction paper, wallpaper, ribbons, lace and stickers.

the card to her then.

Irvin made the card from shiny, purple paper with a silver heart doily.

"I made it purple for K-State," she said.

While Irvin was there to make a special card for her best friend, her mom Robin nudged her and reminded her to make cards for her brother, sister and dad, too.

lim Porter, assistant professor of military science, brought his family to make cards,

He said his job was to help make his son Matthew, 14

months, make a mess.

Porter said he helped him make a card for his mom, and they were also going to make cards for Matthew's brothers and sisters, all six of them. Three of them are K-State students.

Porter said he put a marker in Matthew's hand and helped him write "Mommy" on the card.

"He wasn't very interested in that," he said. "The markers were more for eating."

Walker Schlageck said everyone was there to be creative. After she showed them a few decorative cutting techniques, she cut them loose to begin folding and cutting.

Some ideas she gave them before they grabbed their materials and started working were fringing techniques, folding techniques to give hearts different layers and cutting feather patterns and diamond patterns on the cards.

"The idea was to give them a place to work with materials that they wouldn't have at home," she said. "Then it was up to their creativity."

# Senators offer condolences to student's family

STUDENT

SENATE

Student Senate

meets at 7 p.m.

every Thursday

evening in the Big

12 Room of the

K-State Student

Union. Students

and faculty are

welcome to attend.

BY SARAH RICE

Student senators observed a moment of silence at the senate meeting Thursday night in honor of David Miller, a K-State student who died Jan. 28,

Senators also passed a resolution to send condolences to the family and friends of Miller on behalf of the entire K-State community.

Spencer Stelljes, governmental relations chair, thanked senators for their unanimous vote to pass the resolution.

"Those people who did know him, this will help end their grief process," he said

Stelljes reminded senators to pay attention to those around them in

order to prevent this from happening to someone else.

"I'm not sure what is going on here at K-State. We've had 19 deaths in a year," he said. "Talk with your friends, be there for your friends, find out what is going on in their lives."

In other discussion, Ben Champion, student. environmental action treasurer, appealed to senators about the need for a more advanced

recycling program at K-State. The recycling program is part of the facilities and custodial services, Champion said.

There is really no consistent program," he said. "We have no

system of recycling throughout our campus. Jason Lantz, senior in biology,

and Katie Macdougall. senior representatives of the

American Red Cross Club, introduced an idea that will be written as legislation soon.

Lantz said a competing blood collection agency. Community Blood Center based in Kansas City, has attempted to conduct blood drives at K-State, therefore

hurting the Red Cross' blood supply.

"If they came here, they would cut the Red Cross' number one blood drive here at K-State." Lance

He said they will be petitioning

senate to name the Red Cross the sole collector of blood at K-State. Fred Newton, director of

University Counseling Services, also presented the benefits of a more technologically advanced biofeedback center.

"Stress is the number one concern students come to us and complain about," Newton said. Senators unanimously passed a

resolution to support active solicitation by the University Counseling Services to acquire funding from outside sources.

The senators also voiced their consent of naming the performance enhancement center in memory of David Danskin, pioneer of biofeedback training who died two weeks

785-323-0944

# Feb. 13th

#### K-State Computing ID password deadline! Use the webpage at www.ksu.edu/password Visit the IT Help Desk, 313 Hale Library, 532-7722, consult@ksu.edu

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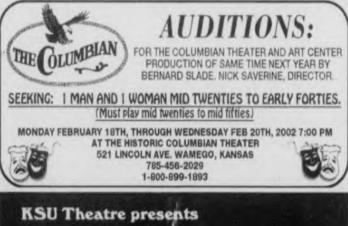
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# SIGNING DAY



Jenny Braniff/Collegian

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Cretin-Durham HS

Butler County CC

LA. Valley College

Pasadena City Coll.

Blue Valley NW

Mansfield HS

Garden City CC

O.D. Wyatt HS

Lumberton HS

Ricks College Vally Forge Military

Bakersfield College

San Francisco City

Olathe North HS

Coffeyville CC

Highland CC

Seminole HS

Grandview HS

Pittsburg HS

Rockhurst HS Butler County CC

Highland CC

Lee HS

Lamar HS

Crowley HS

Coach Bill Snyder speaks to media Thursday at the Vanier Football Complex. The Wildcats released their 2002 recruiting class.

# Snyder announces 26 new football commitments

NAME

Don

Bran

Jem

Jon 1

Andr

Jeror

Thad

0eni

Kevi

Ranc

Jesse Ryan Sear Mau

Tony

Justi

Hammond Thomas

Michael Weiner

BY DEREK BOSS

Coach Bill Snyder unveiled perhaps his largest recruiting class ever at K-State on Thursday.

The Wildcats have 26 committed student-athletes for next fall, consisting of 11 community college transfers, one transfer from a four-year school and 14 incoming freshman. The class is ranked

No. 15 in the nation by Rivals.com.

"I'd like to think it's a good class, but honestly you don't know," Snyder said. "I think they all have very fine and redeeming qualities on the football field, and the assessment and evaluation is the most significant thing, I believe. But you'll have to wait a period of time until

you find out if you assessed correctly.
"I wasn't at all disappointed in the numbers, and I don't think I will be in the quality either, but that remains to be seen."

What doesn't remain to be seen is K-State's effort to meet positioning needs on its roster, which was well-reflected in the recruiting class. This season's end left gaping holes in several positions, primarily on the offensive line, in the defensive secondary and at wide receiver.

To that end, the Wildcats landed eight

offensive lineman, which collectively rank No. 1 in talent by *Rivals.com*, seven defensive backs and four wideouts—all 6-foot-2 or taller.

Much of Snyder's recruiting process was conducted out-of-state, too, with only eight Kansas natives in the group. Six were drawn from Florida, and five from Texas.

Headlining this year's class are running back Daniel Davis and offensive lineman Peni Holakeituai — both fivestar players as listed by *Rivals.com*.

The 6-foot, 215-pound Davis, of Stafford, Va., rushed for 914 yards last season at Garden City CC, after transferring there following one season at North Carolina.

Despite Darren Sproles, Danny Morris and Carlos Alsup all returning at tailback next season. Snyder said he'd like to think Davis has a chance to contribute

"I can't guarantee it." Snyder said.
"but I know he's proven himself to be a
fine player. He's a good all-purpose
running back. He's physical, and at the
same time, he has excellent quickness
and mobility to go along with it."

Holakeituai, a 6-foot-6, 310-pounder

See SIGNING DAY on PAGE 10

Recruitment

Coach Bill Snyder announced Thursday the commitment of 26 student-athletes to attend K-State and play football for the Wildcats. The class has 11 community-college transfers, one transfer from a four year institution and 14 incoming (restmen.)

IVD	2-10	TOA	Sallita, Nati.	
LB	6-2	215	St. Paul, Minn.	
DT.	6-0	295	Wichita, Kan.	
OL	6-6	265	Overland Park, Kan.	
DT	6-3	275	Milton, Mass.	
OL	6-7	290	Mansfield, Texas	
	6-3	190	Miami, Fla.	
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	LB DT OL DT	LB 6-2 DT 6-0 OL 6-6 DT 6-3 OL 6-7 WR 6-3 RB 6-0 DT 6-2 DB 6-0 OL 6-4 OL 6-6 DE 6-8 DB 6-2 OL 6-3 OL 6-3 LB 6-3 DB 6-0 WR 6-3 DB 6-0 WR 6-3 DB 6-10 TE 6-2 QB 6-4	LB 6-2 215 DT 6-0 295 OL 6-6 265 DT 6-3 275 OL 6-7 290 WR 6-3 190 RB 6-0 215 DT 6-2 300 DB 6-0 175 OL 6-4 300 OL 6-6 310 DE 6-8 250 DB 6-2 175 OL 6-3 270 OL 6-3 270 OL 6-3 300 LB 6-3 225 DB 6-0 195 WR 6-3 195 DB 5-10 180 TE 6-2 218 QB 6-4 190	LB 6-2 215 St. Paul, Minn.  DT 6-0 295 Wichita, Kan.  OL 6-6 265 Overland Park, Kan.  DT 6-3 275 Milton, Mass.  OL 6-7 290 Mansfield, Texas  WR 6-3 190 Miami, Fla.  RB 6-0 215 Stafford, Va.  DT 6-2 300 Fort Worth, Texas  OL 6-4 300 Lumberton, N.C.  OL 6-6 310 Waipahu, Hawaii  DE 6-8 250 Washington, D.C.  DB 6-2 175 Tulare, Calif.  OL 6-3 270 Waimanalo, Hawaii  OL 6-3 300 Lake Quivira, Kan.  LB 6-3 225 Arlington, Texas  DB 6-0 195 Olathe, Kan.  WR 6-3 195 Florissant, Mo.  DB 5-10 180 Sanford, Fla.  TE 6-2 218 Grandvew, Mo.  Pitsburg, Kan.

In addition, NCAA rules do not allow the release of four additional commitments who will be mid-term enrollees along with several walk-ons.

170

Baytown, Texas

Boca Raton, Fla.

# Cats still can reach .500 mark

BY DEREK BOSS

Kannas Stata Collegian

So, the men's basketball team lost to KU on Big Monday. Big deal.

I mean, the fact the Jayhawks were only favored by 11 entering the game is a nice compliment for K-State, but let's be serious. No. 2 Kansas was expected to win. Heck, they had done it the past 22 times against the Wildcats.

But what does K-State's loss mean in the grand scheme of things this season? Jack squat.

Coach Jim Wooldridge hasn't placed expectations on the Cats' finish in the Big 12, and that's good. The purple are stuck at No. 10 in the league.

"We've never said anything like that,"
Wooldridge said. "You're tired of hearing
me say it — and I'm tired of saying it —
but we want to be better. If better means
we move up, then so be it."

Still, the chance of moving up — at least a little bit — might not be so unrealistic. Just look at the rest of K-State's conference schedule.

At Nebraska, Texas A&M, at No. 4 Oklahoma, Colorado, at Iowa State, at No. 2 Kansas and Nebraska.

Now, here's the breakdown.

Nebraska (10-10, 3-6) might be the
Cats' best matchup out of that group, and
the purple have the advantage inside. No
more Kimani Ffriend, my friend. So two

wins over the Huskers are possible.

A&M (9-14, 3-6) isn't having a good season at all — they're actually ranked lower than K-State in the league at No. 11 — and its only real surprise was a win over then-ranked Texas in late January. Plus, on the purple's home floor, I'll pick K-State.

Oklahoma (18-3, 7-2) is extremely tough to beat on its own floor, so it'd be quite the stretch to hope anything there. Big advantage for the Sooners.

A win over Colorado (13-7, 4-5) is possible, but the Cats need to play 10 times better than they did in an 85-71 loss Jan. 22, and K-State already has beaten Iowa State (9-15, 1-9), so enough said.

KU (20-2, 9-0) will probably work. Wooldridge's boys over again, especially in Allen Fieldhouse. We'll have to wait and see if Wooly gets tossed again in this one.

So conceivably, the Cats could win five of their last seven to finish 8-8 in the league and 14-13 overall, but knowing K-State, that might be pushin' it.

Still, say that happens and the purple finish .500 in the conference.

The NIT Tourney has expanded to 40 teams this year, and with 64 in the NCAA's, surely we'd be in the top-104 in the nation. Plus, I'd think at least one win in the Big 12 tournament would give the Cats a spot.

Either way, one thing's for sure. K-State will better its 11-18 record from a year ago, with just four wins in the Big 12.

Guess Wooldridge is making considerable progress.

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

# K-State track searches for right time to peak; heads to Iowa

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER Kansas State Collegian

The K-State track team will be in action for the fifth consecutive weekend today and Saturday, competing at the Iowa State Track and Field Classic in Ames.

K-State will compete against 50 other squads, some from other universities, and others made up of independent athletes.

Field events will start at 3:30 on Friday.

The Men's 200 meter dash will be the last race Friday, beginning at 6:30. Wildcat sophomore Will Jones will try to improve on his 21st-place showing last weekend at the Adidas Invitational in Lincoln. Neb.

Saturday will start with the men's 3,000 meter run, and will finish off with the 4x400 meter relay at 6:40. K-State's relay team looks to continue its strong showing so far this season, after finishing second Feb. 1.

The road trip will be the second time this season K-State has competed outside Ahearn Field House, and marks the end of two straight meets outside Manhattan.

K-State will return home on Saturday and begin to prepare for the KSU Open, held in Ahearn Field House on February 14 and 15.

After the home competition, the Cats have only one week of practice remaining before they return to Lincoln for the Big 12 Indoor Conference Championships.

"It really takes 14 days for anything implemented into training to show up on the track. The art of coaching is to have your athletes at their best when it counts the most."

Cliff Rovelto, coach

With the Big 12 meet only two weeks away, and the national championships a mere four weeks down the road, this is a critical time in the Wildcats' indoor season, Coach Cliff Royelto said.

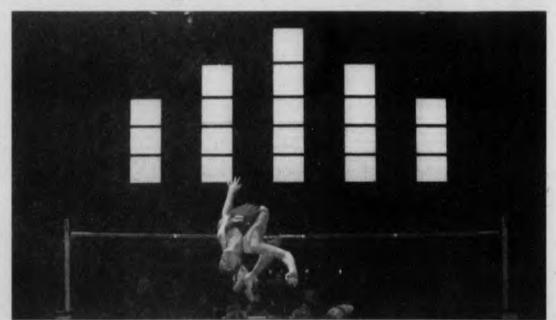
Rovelto said the athletes' training is beginning to become more intense, and the athletes must be at their personal best for the biggest meets of the season.

"It really takes 14 days for anything implemented into training to show up on the track," Rovelto said. "The art of coaching is to have your athletes at their best when it counts the most."

And for the Cats, they will need to peak at the right time to be successful.

They will encounter stiff competition on their way to the Big 12 Championship.

Rovelto said although Nebraska still looms at the top of the Big 12 and will be the team to beat, K-State is very competitive.



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

K-State's Charlie Robben competes in the high jump in Ahearn Field House on Jan. 20 during the Wildcat Invitational.

Robben cleared a jump of 2.06 m to place sixth.

"Nebraska is at the top of the list," Rovelto said. On the women's side Rovelto placed the Cats among the best in the league, battling with Texas and

Nebraska for the crown.

"In the conference championships a lot will

depend on how other schools do versus Texas or Nebraska in their strengths," he said.

"But still, it will be very much a head to head competition between us. We share a lot of the same strengths." 6 Thickness

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# Dynamic duo

# Up and coming artists to perform Saturday



BY CASSIDY HILL

Kansae State Collegian

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Never give up. That has been one of Lucy Kaplansky's most helpful phrases during her musical career.

She, along with singing partner and friend, Jennifer Kimball, senior in fine arts, will perform a concert at 8 p.m.

> Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Just out of high school. Kaplansky perform at 8 p.m. began working on her dream Center as part of of being a singer. Tickets are \$12 for students, \$15 for the general public,

However. after moving to New York City and finding prominent songwriters, Kaplansky decided to pursue a

different career. She completed a doctorate in psychology and even started her own private practice, David Kamerer, BirdHouse co-founder, said.

After being persuaded to continue her music career by friends, Kaplansky began to sing again.

Karnerer describes Kaplansky as a great female songwriter who has improved her writings during the course of her three recent albums.

"Lucy is a great harmony singer," he said. "Her writing has come a long way. She used to sing other people's songs and did a great job at doing that, but in the course of her last three albums, you can tell she has become a very strong harmony singer."

Steve Martini, BirdHouse codirector, said the concert will be great and that the audience will love Kaplansky and Kimball.

"I think the concert will be a great show," he said. "Lucy is really personable with the audience as she tells stories. I really like her voice, and I expect the audience will enjoy her singing, too."

Kamerer compared Kaplansky's music to other contemporary female performers.

"Lucy's voice and music are very similar to the works of Jewell and Sarah MacLaughlin," he said. "The three of them are very strong female songwriters."

Kamerer said Kaplansky's work has improved recently.

"I have all of Lucy's albums, but I would have to say that her two most recent albums are my favorite," he said. "Her most recent album, 'Every Single Day' and 'Ten Year Night' both represent her strongest works."

Besides singing, Kimball is also a painter and into graphic design.

Martini said Kimball is an added bonus to the concert and that Manhattan is fortunate to have both performers.

Gretchen Holden, BirdHouse codirector, said she is excited to have both performers together.

"Jennifer and Lucy performing together will be dynamic," Holden

This will be Kaplansky's second time to perform in Manhattan and Kimball's first. To bring the performers to Manhattan, Kamerer said he worked with other venues around the area.

"We coordinated with Lawrence, South Central Kansas and Hastings, Neb., to allow the singers to have four shows in four days," he said.

"This is more attractive to the performers so they perform more and not fly around sq much. Since Lucy and Jennifer don't live in the same city, this reunion is also appealing to them, so they get to see each other and do some catching up.

This is BirdHouse's seventh year organizing singers and performers to Manhattan.

Kamerer said last year when Kaplansky came to Manhattan, her concert sold out, so if people want tickets they need to buy them in

Holden said Manhattan is very lucky to have Kaplansky perform because she is becoming a very well

"Lucy is getting really big," she said. "Eventually. BirdHouse will not be able to support high paying artists, so this may be the last time we are able to have her come out. She just is becoming too popular."

#### Source search

AGND

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Longhorn's to feature Texas country singer and 'I Want You Bad.'

BY COURTNEY DUFFIELD

"Tonight," and that is exactly what fans can expect Saturday night when he

Robison is a dynamic performer, and

Mindy Tobin said.

Robison she said

crowd and gives

performance that

makes the crowd

laugh, sweat and

"Of all the

clients I have,

feeds off the

an exciting

dance.

full of surprises for the crowd, publicist

Charlie is the performer that you never

he booked Robison to play at Longhorn's

because they have been playing his type

of country music, Texas country, for some

time, and the response has been great. He

said the most popular songs among the Longhorn's crowd are "My Hometown"

know what you will get," Tobin said. Matt Church, Longhorn's owner, said

sas State Colleg

performs at Longhorn's.

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will perform at 10

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Charlie Robiso

"The lyrics in 'My Hometown' are really good," Church said. "You can really relate to the lyrics, and it gets the crowd "Because anything might happen tonight" Charlie Robison sings in his song two-stepping.

> Tobin said Robison is touring to promote his newest album, "Step Right Up," which was released in April. 2001.

"Step Right Up" includes songs written by Robison and his brother Bruce Robison. Tobin said his brother is the only one he will work with on writing songs. A tour featuring the brothers is in the works right now.

Christy Montgomery, freshman in pre-journalism, said she first heard Robison's music this summer while listening to the radio.

"It's not your typical crossover-pop kind of country you hear today." Montgomery said.

Tobin said Robison's energy grabs the crowd's attention, especially with the college crowd. Robison takes stories and adds the comic reality that comes with real life.

"Charlie has a strong following with college crowds," Tobin said. "There are always great crowds that are into the music. That makes it great fun. Charlie



feeds off an excited, energetic crowd."

Lynlee Landrum, junior in animal science, said Robison's lyrics always have some kind of ironic twist to them, which make them entertaining and comical.

Landrum said she saw him in concert a year and a half ago in Odessa Texas and enjoyed the performance. She said his appeal is the type of country music he plays.

"I like him because he sings more traditional country and not your typical pop country," Landrum said.

Landrum's favorite song, "The Wedding Song," is a duet with Natalie Maines of the Dixie Chicks. The song tells about a couple that gets married despite the fact not knowing if they love each other.

Tobin said "The Wedding Song" is one of Robison's more popular songs.

"Charlie's fans have this thing about wanting to get up and sing with him, especially to the duet "The Wedding Song" which he sings with Natalie Maine, and Charlie often obliges them," she said.

Montgomery said Robison used to only be thought of as the singer who is married to Emily, also of the Dixie Chicks. Now he is making a name for himself. Robison established himself as a musician in his own right with the song "I Want You Bad," Montgomery said.

"His appeal extends far beyond being married to a Dixie Chick," Montgomery said. "He's got a good sense of style that carries into his music."

Landrum said Robison is a wonderful performer, and it is well worth it to see him perform

"If you've been to a concert at Longhorn's, you know the energy and intensity, and Charlie Robison will

definitely bring that out with his usual intense performance on stage," Church

### misdirection











# Award-winning pianist to perform at McCain

Kanasa State Collegian

At an age when he could barely speak, Stefan Milenkovich began his musical career.

In 1980, 3-year-old Milenkovich had already attempted to play the piano, which was his mother's talent.

After realizing the piano was not for him, Milenkovich then picked his father's best talent, the violin.

Years have passed, and the

multi award-winner Milenkovich will play at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium, Pianist Rohan De Silva will accompany Milenkovich in a recital like performance.

#### Piano man

Stefan Milenkovich will perform at 8 tonight at McCain Auditorium Tickets are \$6 for students, \$12 for general public, are are available at McCain Box Office.

Born in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Milenkovich said he expected to be an accomplished musician from an early age

"Since both of my parents were and still are musicians, my father being a violinist and my mother being a pianist, it was logical to assume I would like music," Milenkovich said.

Milenkovich said he began to perform in public schools when

were still developing.

"I didn't even play for one minute then," he said.

By the time he was 7, Milenkovich was competing in international competitions. He began touring all over the world, and played for former president Ronald Reagan.

"When I was 16, I gave my 1,000th concert in Monterrey, Mexico," Milenkovich said.

Milenkovich has performed in several recital-type performances, as well as with an orchestra.

"The concert will be a recital, since it will just be Rohan and I playing," he said. "I love playing in both the recitals and with

experiences."

De Silva met Milenkovich in 1994 at a competition in Germany.

Two years later they started playing together. De Silva said he has had a lot of fun with Milenkovich both in the music scene and as friends.

"We have had wonderful times together," he said.

He is a good friend and colleague and also a wonderful

"When working with a person for so long, you really get to know that person. When I work with him, everything is jelled together.

This will be Milenkovich's

second performance in Manhattan.

In addition to doing the concert, Milenkovich and De Silva also gave six lectures and concerts to elementary, middle and high schools throughout Wamego and Manhattan on Wednesday and Thursday.

Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer, said the · audience loved the concert last year, so he speculated they would also love this year's performance.

"The recital will be fantastic. The audience will love this concert just as much as last year's," he said.

"The program is very well

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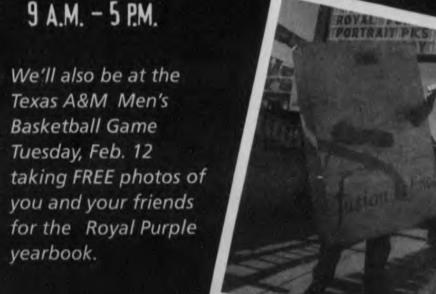
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#### RECRUITMENT

Continued from page 6

from Waipahu, Hawaii, played at Ricks (Idaho) College, where he was a teammate of Cat QB Marc Dunn. He also is a cousin of former K-State defensive lineman Mario Fatafehi.

In fact, family lineage seemed to have a big effect on this year's K-State class

Former offensive tackle Todd Weiner's brother, Michael - also an offensive lineman - was among the group, as was former tight end Chad Meier's brother, Dylan, who was the only quarterback signed by the purple.

Quarterback Ell Roberson's cousin, wideout Hammond Thomas, also is a new recruit, and defensive back Noah Strozier now will play at the

same school as his uncle, Art, who was a

K-State tight end from 1965-67. The exact opposite was the case for linebacker Brandon Archer, though.

Archer, a member of the fall class, has a brother, Phillip, Jr., who plays at Minnesota. But when Co-Defensive Coordinator Brett Bielema arrived at K-State from Iowa, he found a way to lure Archer to Manhattan.

"When I was recruiting his brother, Brandon would be the one to answer the phone, so I would joke around with him quite a bit back then," Bielema said.

"But when he visited Iowa, I knew the one thing the University of Iowa didn't have was the strong defensive tradition he wanted, and in addition to that, we didn't have architectural engineering."

K-State had both.

"At first, he still said no," Bielema said, "and then I was sitting in my office, and I thought, 'I'm going to give this one more shot.' And I think he was in the mode where, 'You know what, let's go take a look.""

Archer did, and liked what he

He and many of the other signees will not join the team until this summer, however.

Only four recruits - Davis, Holakeituai, offensive linemen Jesse Keaulana-Kamakea and Ryan Lilja - are on campus, and wide-out John Cooper and defensive tackle Andrew Bulman will be in Manhattan at midsemester. All six players will be able to participate in spring practice.

Aside from the 26 signees, four additional commitments who will be mid-term enrollees have been issued scholarship papers, but NCAA rules do not

allow their names to be released.

This means these individuals will not be full-time K-State students until next spring, and will be true freshmen in Fall

Sources say these individuals are 6-foot-9, 310-pound offensive lineman Logan Robinson of Eastern Heights (HS) in Agra, Kansas; 6-foot-2 quarterback Marcus Watts of Hays (HS); 6foot-3, 275-pound defensive tackle Steve Cline of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; and cornerback Jerry Hill of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

K-State also is not allowed to release the names of its walk-ons until this fall, according to NCAA regulations.

"They're really the backbone of the program," Snyder said of the walk-on player, "and we have this gathering, and we're not able to address those people. My heart is with those guys. I know what they go through."

#### COFFEE

■ Continued from page 1

students like," Carter said. "We almost always keep blueberry muffins and a variety of cookies, along with Italian sodas and French sodas."

Edwards said no matter what the theme, they do their best to keep events as authentic as possible. He said the new bar will provide a good atmosphere for all of the special events.

"I think it adds a little elegance," said Holly Pishney. manager in charge of special events and dietician for Housing and Dining Services. "It also offers a nice change of scenery."

Jamie Runnebaum, freshman in life science, liked the change.

"The coffee bar is a good thing," she said. "It looks nice and offers a good variety of choices."

#### SERVICES

■ Continued from page 1

"Both young men were tremendous blessings," Weber said. "God created them both, and made them both very special."

To end the service, the men of Delta Sigma Phi performed the "Bond Eternal" ceremony, which Tatro said was the fraternity's way of saying a final goodbye.

Each member held a white carnation and formed a triangle around the alter where pictures of Valesquez and Wiens were displayed. Words of comfort, written out by the national Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, were spoken along with prayer.

One by one, each member placed his carnation on the alter. When the ceremony was over, the Rev. Don Fallon led everyone in prayer. The service ended with everyone present singing "Amazing Grace."

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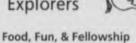
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Manhattan Baptist Church

Independent Services

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Worship Services 10:00 a.m. Children's Church 10:00 a.m. Worship Choir 4:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

stries begin at 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Youth Group (grades 7-12) Royal Rangers (Boys Club) Missionettes (Girls Club) Christian Fellowship for College

Students (KSU Little Theater)

Wednesday

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1224 Moro Aggieville Mon.-Thurs. 10-7 Fri.-Sat. 10-5 The Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to cordially invite the following women to their Centennial Formal this weekend:

Sarah Voos Jana Sauder Kasey Stadler Jenny Kelly Jessie Christian Katie Jensen Erin Hawkins Jane Sieve Lindsay Miller Erin Bender Katie Rush Amy Lagesse Traci Kinney Megan Menagh

Jenny Sullivan Aubrey Walker Molly Toll Stephanie Fellhoelter Melissa Jahbour Nikki Toli Ashley Erwin Leslie Hill Kiley Hall Stacy Pinick Angela Hanson Jolie McGraw

Lindsay Medlin Lindsay Shaw Sarah Haltom Gena Strathman Erika Fisher Paige Knudson Katherine Hardin Lyndsi Clear Mary Martin Ashley Smalley Abby Bohl Cara Bennett Casey Schalk

Lindsay West

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WHEN IT'S GONE, IT'S GONE!

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 11, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan,



Huskers beat

# Friends, family remember lives of 3 former students at service



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Joe Henning, freshmen in computer science, and Kendal Goodheart, sophomore in apparel marketing, share memories of three former students at the memorial in Forum Hall on Friday.

Kansas State Collegian

Outside the doors to the Union Forum Hall, tables lined with photographs, school projects, Boy Scout awards and sailing memorabilia rested on display.

Family members took pictures, friends stood in groups and laughed, and K-State professors looked over the belongings of students they only knew for a semester.

Friday's memorial service honored three students who have not been seen alive since they left for a sailing trip in December, Timothy Bennett was found dead Dec. 6 in Tuttle Creek Reservoir, and Christopher Shipley and Kyle Chapman have not been found.

Professors, friends and fellow Boy Scout members all spoke about their friendships and memories of the three boys during the afternoon service.

\*Chris, Tim and Kyle were one of us

eight who always were together," Lindsay Sutter, freshman in environmental design, said. "We ate together every single meal and hung out together every single night. I would dare to say we were inseparable."

The memorial gave students and faculty a chance to let family know how much Chapman, Shipley and Bennett meant to them.

"I want to thank the families for raising three young men who touched us in ways they can't even imagine. We are all better people for having known Tim, Chris and Kyle," Sutter said.

Representatives from the different colleges in which the boys were enrolled also spoke about the students they only had a small chance at knowing.

Ray Hightower, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and former scout leader, spoke about how Chapman, Shipley and Bennett were Eagle Scouts.

"Some of the students I deal with and faculty ask me, 'How did something happen like this to an Eagle Scout?" Hightower said. "These things can happen to the best and most experienced people. It is out of their control.'

Annah Ecker, sophomore in music education and former girlfriend of Shipley, shared her favorite memories of Shipley and his friends, but ended on a

There is so much left to say in my mind and my heart," Ecker said. "Chris said if he could meet anyone at all, alive or who had passed on, it would be his grandfather, his mother's father, who had passed away before he was 7 months old. My heart is really full thinking of Chris finally getting the chance to meet him."

Sutter ended the memories of friendships with Chapman, Shipley and

See SERVICES on PAGE 12

# Junction man shot near JCHS

BY JENNIFER FARR Konsus State Collegian

Police are searching for a suspect in the shooting of a Junction City man found near Junction City High School on Friday afternoon.

Officer Leithoff, patrol officer, said police responded to a call in the 900 block of N. Eisenhower Drive around 3:20

Christopher Johnson, 24, after being found shot, was transported to Geary County Hospital. Although he was not a patient as of Saturday morning, hospital officials said they thought he was transferred. Hospital officials would not release information about his condition.

Leithoff said although the victim was found near a school, the incident is neither school nor student-related

Information about the suspect could not be released at this time.

# Cuts needed to balance state budget

BY JOHN HANNA The Associated Preza

TOPEKA - Agreement appears to be growing among legislative leaders that both cuts in some government programs and significant tax increases are necessary to balance the state budget.

The state's financial problems are that

"We don't have any good alternatives," House Appropriations Committee Chairman Kenny Wilk, R-Lansing said "This year is a selection among bad alter-

Legislators began the session facing a projected \$426 million gap between

See BUDGET on PAGE 10

# Music makers



Stan Kessler, a wellknown trumpet player from Kansas City, gives Nathan Webb tips on his drum playing. Kessler was one of three jazz players from Kansas City who came to critique the students' music and give them advice.

Drew Rose/Collegian

# K-State bands help judge, teach high school students

Kansas State Collegian

High school students from Kansas and Missouri took over McCain Auditorium Friday and Saturday for the Central States Jazz.

The festival, sponsored by various Manhattan area businesses, kicked off Friday. The K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble gave a performance that evening.

Saturday was filled with each of the 16 bands playing a few pieces for audience members and professional musicians Bobby Watson, Stan Kessler and Todd Strait. The professionals then served as adjudicators to the bands, first judging them, and then giving them various pointers on how to play better.

Watson, professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, is an internationally known alto saxophonist. Watson has topped the critics' as well as the readers' music polls consistently. Peter Waltrous of Musician Magazine said Watson's album "Present Tense" was "one of those perfect albums."

Kessler, a trumpeter, is from Kansas City. He was described by Dick Wright of KANU-FM 91.5 as one of the most outstanding players on the Kansas City scene. Kessler has served as a clinician before for festivals including the UMKC Jazz Fest, Central Missouri State Jazz Fest and Northwest Missouri State Jazz Fest.

Strait, who teaches percussion at UMKC, is a musician on the international level. He has more than 50 recordings to date and is currently sponsored by Zildjian and Yamaha.

"This has helped me get used to playing solos," said Peter Leonhard, student at Manhattan High School. "It's been fun to play in front of an audience and get judged."

The K-State Jazz Combos and the Judicial Jazztet also performed Saturday. The Judicial Jazztet was comprised of adjudicators and

Besides the band sessions and concerts, clinics conducted by K-State faculty and alumni were offered to various instrument sections. The clinicians focused more on individual instrument sound instead of the sound of the entire band.

"This event gives students a chance to play for an audience different than what they are used to," said Keith Woolery, director of the Newton High School band. "They get to hear other bands and interact with their peers from other schools.

Wayne Goins, K-State jazz director, was in charge of the event. He said K-State has had this event before, but it was structured in a

"We haven't held the event for three years," Goins said. "We needed to restructure it so the emphasis was more on jazz education."

Goins said that in the past, K-State brought in "big name acts" and the emphasis wasn't on student performance. This year, by giving each band a chance to perform, Goins felt students would learn more.

Besides gaining experience, each band went home with a plaque for attending the festival. They also had a chance to take a group picture after their performances.

Goins looked at high school band students

as prospective K-State students. "We hope they come away from this event with and idea of how incredibly strong and talented our faculty is," Goins said. "We want them to take a good look at us, because we have a whole lot to offer."

#### Olympic medal count

Nation	Gold	Tota
Austria	1	
Germany	1	
U.S.	1	
Finland	1	
Netherlands	1	
Norway	1	
Switzerland	1	
Canada	0	
Czech Republic	0	
France	0	
Italy	1	
Japan	0	
Poland	0	
Russian Federation	0	
Spain	0	

# Bill splits Manhattan from Junction City; not expected to pass

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansav Stare Collegian

Legislators redrew congressional district lines in Kansas last semester, separating cities such as Fort Riley and Junction City. State officials said those cities should not be split, and the districts are being redrawn to keep them together.

Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan, said communities with the same social, cultural, racial, ethnic and economic interests should stay together. He said that is why the map should not change and split Junction City from Fort Riley and

"Similar communities often want the same people in congress to represent them," he said.

Read on page 10 about state legislators who will redraw state district lines at Wednesday's meeting.

Congressional districts should be redrawn to give each of the four districts' 672,105 people. The redistricting should not dilute minority voting strength, but should give the four Kansas districts equal representation in congress.

Manhattan, Fort Riley and Junction City all are in the second congressional district, where many legislators said they should

In a letter to House Districting Committee Chairman Michael O'Neal, R-Hutchinson, Speaker of the House Kent

See DISTRICT LINES OR PAGE 12

CD MC 791 SO RO OB. OT LO EL RS. La GO BH LE NS: BT WH SC RC BF KE ED CY FO. QT KW

District 1

District 2

District 4

The proposed line move

A memorial service for David Miller will be at 7 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





#### Today on the

Three K State students are aiding in the fight against leukemia. They are training for nationwide marathons to help find a cure. Read more online www.kstatecollegian.com

#### LOCAL IN BRIEF

#### Local man charged with attempting to create meth

A Manhattan man was charged with attempting to manufacture methamphetamine last week.

Patrick Sean Freel, 35, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court, and now faces a mandatory minimum of 10 years and a maximum of life in federal prison without parole.

Riley County police officers conducted a search warrant at Freel's residence April 9, 2001.

"The police got to the residence to serve an unrelated warrant." Brenda fordan, assistant Riley County attorney, said. "When they got to the home, they gathered information that was consistent with meth.

The police found 5.75 ounces of ground-up pseudophedrine, along

with other ingredients used to manufacture methamphetamine.

Freel awaits his sentencing, scheduled for May 7.

#### STATE IN BRIEF

#### Lawrence to be split into 2 congressional districts

TOPEKA - Senate President Dave Kerr said he doesn't think legislators can redraw congressional districts without splitting Lawrence between two.

The city is in the 3rd District, with Johnson, Miami and Wyandotte counties. Kerr believes a redistricting plan will have to put part of the city in the 2nd District.

Most proposals before the Senate Reapportionment Committee place Lawrence in the 2nd District.

The committee will meet today with the goal of endorsing new maps of state Senate and U.S. House districts,

#### NATION IN BRIEF

# Lawmakers to grill Lay this week, unsure if he will talk

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The man who sat atop Enron's "house of cards" is to be grilled this week by lawmakers who say they have strong evidence of illegal activity surrounding the company's collapse. Whether they manage to crack Kenneth Lay's silence remains to be

Lay, Enron's former chairman and a friend and political backer of President Bush, could testify at a Senate hearing Tuesday, a week after he pulled out of two scheduled Capitol Hill appearances.

#### Iran closes office of warlord who opposes government

TEHRAN, Iran - Iran has closed the office of a former Afghan warlord who opposes Afghanistan's interim government and the strong U.S. role in that country, one of his aides said

The closing of Gulbuddin Hekmatyar's offices in the Iranian capital Tehran and the eastern city of Mashhad appears to be a conciliatory gesture toward the United States, where officials have accused fran of trying to destabilize the new Afghan government.

The aide, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, would not give details about the closure, and Iranian officials did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

#### Touch up



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Megan Hughes, Junior in public relations and French, touches up a wall with plaster in the William T. Kemper Foundation Art Gallery at the K-State Student Union on Sunday. Hughes was a part of the joint UPC arts and entertainment multicultural committee that helped hang up the Black Panther gallery now being displayed.

### ON RECORD

#### CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Hems in the calendar can be published up to three times. terms might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranterd to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at balletins@spub.ksu.edu by II a.m.

In a days before it is to run.

Show Me the Money" workshop, conducted by Career and Employment Services, will be at 3 p.m. Feb. 19 in Union 212. A panel of company representatives will look at evaluating job offers in today's market. This includes valuation of benefits such as health insurance, training, 401(K)s, salary negotiation

Recreational Services will be taking entries for Intramural Wristwrestling in the administrative

office until Thursday. The first American Red Cross KSU blood drive planning meeting for the semester will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Union 208. Anyone is welcome to attend. Blood drive dates are April 8-

Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in the Office. of Student Activities and Services. You must be a junior or third-year student with a GPA of 3.0 or better. Applications are due back in the OSAS office by 4 p.m. Feb. 25.

KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301

■ Career and Employment Services will have a Dining Etiquette Workshop Feb. 28. Please sign up by Wednesday in Holtz hall. The meal costs \$5.25, or can be exchanged with a residence hall meal plan

**■ Commerce & Agriculture Career** Expo 2002 résumés will be collected from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Wednesday in Holtz Hall. CES will forward résumés to employers that were scheduled to attend the canceled Career Expo. For information, stop by Holtz Hall, call 532-6506 or log on to www.ksu.edu/ces.

Department of Marketing ished Lecturer Series Dr. William M. Pride of Texas A&M will

speak about the "Power of Branding" at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The lecture is being presented in the Danforth/All Faiths Chapel. The talk is open to the public and admission is free.

III KNEA-Sp will meet at 7:30 tonight in Bluemont 15. M A Volunteer Fair Workshop will be

from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Hoffman Lounge at Justin Hall. BAPP Club will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 212.

The Art and Copy Club will meet at 7 tonight in Kedzie 105. III Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary will have elections at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday in Eisenhower 122. All who are interested in history may participate. Membership is not a requirement. For more information, please contact Micaela Wood at

> mks8487@ksu.edu Kappa Omicron Nu is having a chapter meeting at 6:30 tonight in

Justin 247 Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 208.

Applications for KSU Student Foundation are now available at the Foundation Building or in the OSAS. An informational meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in the Union 207 for students interested in the organization. Applications are due by 4 p.m.

Feb. 22 in the OSAS. ARIOS/Kansas is sponsoring a presentation by Russian Cosmonauts entitled "From Mir to Mars" at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in K-State Student Union's Forum Hall.

Individuals for Freethought is sponsoring a Darwin Day Celebration to honor Charles Darwin's 193rd birthday at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union

UFM Community Learning Center is now accepting applications for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series Internship for fall 2002. For more information contact coordinator Olivia Collins at 539.8763

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County

police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### **Riley County** Thursday, Feb. 7

At 4:11 p.m., George Williams, Wichita, was arrested for theft, burglary, failure to appear and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set.

At 7:06 p.m., Michael Lillibridge, 908 Laramie, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at

m At 7:13 p.m., Brenda Gonzalez, 2301 Butternut, was arrested for two counts of theft, forgery, making false information, criminal use of a financial card and computer crime. No bond was set.

#### Friday, Feb. 8

At 12:04 a.m., Christian Chardon, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$370, M At 1:32 a.m., Dominic Praderio 422 Moore Hall, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

M At 2:50 a.m., Mark Hensley, 614 N. 11th Street, 102-A, was arrested for contributing to child's misconduct and criminal use of a weapon. No bond was set.

#### **K-State Police**

Mo reports of note were made,

#### K-STATE NEWSMAKERS **Professor wins award for Most Outstanding Paper**



Jaebeom Suh

Jaebeom Suh, assistant professor in the Department of Marketing and International Business, said he has fulfilled a once in a life-time opportunity. Suh won the Most Outstanding Paper award from the Literati Club, an organization for authors and editors

Suh said he felt extremely proud when he won this award. "I'm happy that I can contribute to the outstanding reputation of Kansas State," he said

Suh said he wrote the paper because of his interests in the service area. His paper concentrated on building trust and commitment with customers. 'My motivation for this paper was trust issues," Suh said.

He submitted his paper for publication to Emerald Management in May

2001. It was published in October. Suh will receive his award April 11 in Leeds, England

Dan Smith

JJ Duncan

A&E Editor

Sports Editor

If you know of anyone who you think is deserving of recognition in our Newsmakers box each Wednesday, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster at collegn@ksu.edu.

#### SPRING 2002 STAFF

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#### CONTACT US

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzie 103 Manhattan, KS 66506

ABOUT US KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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#### **Aerobics Instructor Training Course and Certification**

An Aerobics Instructor Training Course is being offered to prepare individuals who are interested leading group exercise classes and prepare them for the AFAA Primary Certification,

Instructor Training Course
February 17th, 24th, and March 3rd, 2-4 p.m.
LIFE Program (Natatorium Rm. 4, 532-0737)
Cost: \$30, Registration deadline: February 15th

AFAA Primary Certification Workshop
March 9th, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Cost: \$279, If you are associated with the university, you will
receive a 25% discount. Your total cost will be \$209.25.

Pick up your registration forms for the Instructor Training Course and the AFAA Primary Certification at the UFE Program.

#### Alpha of Clovia welcomes its New Member Class of 2001-2002

Walinda Arnett Jessica Behrends Jessica Conrad Alex cowley 10 Sarajane Du Pont Gretchen Gehnt

Rachel Johannes Heather Kellogg o Stephanie Mathy Mary Nelson Mary Radnor Cherie Riffey

Lindsey Jaccard Liz Townsend Amber Young

"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves." – James M. Barrie

# Former professor's tradition carried on with lecture series

BY MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

Former Professor of Sociology Donald "Adam" Adamchak never hesitated to be honest, even brutally so.

"Whenever I left on a plane, he didn't say, 'I love you, honey,' or anything like that," Adamchak's wife, Susan, said. "He said,



'Don't do anything stupid." Adamchak, who died two years ago of cancer after teaching at K-State for 22 years, also extended his straight-shooting

mentality toward students.

"The best thing about him as a professor was that he was very straightforward," Harry Vogel, graduate student in sociology,

"If there was a problem or if something had to be done, he would let you know. He didn't try to placate you or patronize you."

The Donald J. Adamchak Distinguished Lecture in Sociology at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theater will continue his tradition by inviting Karen Stanecki to speak on HIV/AIDS in Africa.

Stanecki gathers data for the U.S. Census Bureau that is used to project what the course of the HIV/AIDS pandemic will be in different countries.

#### **Events**

A free, informal luncheon with speaker Karen A. Stenecki and Susan Adamchak, widow of Donald Adamchak, will be at noon Tuesday in the Union Bluemont Room.

■ Stenecki will speak at 3:30 Tuesday in the Union Little Theater.

In Africa, the results of the disease have been devastating, and now similar scenes are being recorded in India and China, Dr. Lelah Dushkin, lecture organizer, said.

"It destroys families because it affects different sections of the family very unevenly," Dushkin

"In some villages, practically

good many of the able-bodied women of the most productive ages are missing, and it's the others who somehow have to cope and hang a family together and raise the children.'

The topic is not only of international importance but was of interest to Adamchak and his wife Susan, who have published, lectured and had consultancies

However, Adamchak, who had an international reputation in demography, Africa and development studies, also is remembered at K-State more for his effect on students.

"One of the things he brought to his job was the appreciation of mentoring because he had had

some really good experiences himself as a student," Susan said. "He was very loyal and very protective of his students. He demanded a very high quality, but then challenged them to produce that quality."

While Adamchak demanded much from his students, he also gave much in return - even at the possible expense of his health, Susan said.

Just two days before surgery to remove a brain tumor, Adamchak was working on a graduate student's exam.

"He was still trying to read the test before he left because he didn't know what would happen," Susan said.

"He didn't want the student's work to be complicated by

whatever happened to him.'

Such loyalty to students was an important motivator in establishing a distinguished lecture series in Adamchak's name, Susan said.

"This was perceived as a way to perpetuate his memory here at Kansas State," Susan said. "It's very much a reflection of the students' respect and appreciation for him.'

The lecture series also helps fill the void left by Adamchak, Vogel said.

'He really took an active role in your work and kept you going. He was a very dynamic and energetic professor," Vogel said.

"The department hasn't been the same without him. The lecture has kept his spirit going."

The Associated Press

BEERSHEBA, Israel - Two Palestinian gunmen sprang from a car and sprayed automatic gunfire at Israelis outside a military base in this southern desert city Sunday, killing two soldiers and seriously wounding five people before the attackers were shot dead by troops.

In apparent retaliation, Israeli warplanes dropped three bombs on the main Palestinian security installation near the Mediterranean coast

Security officials evacuated the

building before the attack, but more than a dozen people were taken to the hospital, most suffering from shock and from cuts caused by broken glass, hospital officials said. Israel did not immediately comment.

The shooting attack in Beersheba came just hours before Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon returned home from a U.S. visit. During the visit, the Americans said they would press Yasser Arafat to clamp down on militants but turned down Sharon's request to cut contacts with the Palestinian leader.

Also, for the first time in more

than 16 months of fighting, Palestinians fired a rocket into Israel from the Gaza Strip, Israel's military said. The rocket landed in a farm field and no one was injured, but Israel said it regards Palestinian use of the weapon as a serious escala-

Sharon was to meet top security officials at his ranch in the Negev Desert Sunday night to discuss probable retaliation for the shooting and rocket attacks, Israeli television reported. A spokesman for Sharon would not confirm the report.

In the Beersheba attack, the gunmen started shooting with

automatic weapons outside a cafe near the gates of the army's southern command headquarters in the center of the city, police said,

Many soldiers were on the streets during their lunch break Sunday afternoon, and they quickly began firing back at the attackers, who were shot dead within minutes, witnesses and officials said.

The seven people shot by the attackers included soldiers and civilians, and two women soldiers died shortly thereafter, according to Israeli officials.

Season for

Nonviolence

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For additional information, please call SSG George McMahon at 532-5174 / mcmahon@ksu.edu

# 2 Palestinian gunmen shot after killing 2 in Israel

BY JAMIE TARABAY

in Gaza City.

MORTAR BOARD

SCHOLARS...CHOSEN FOR LEADERSHIP...UNITED TO SERVE

#### February 11-15 is National Mortar Board Week

K-STATE'S CHAPTER IS CELEBRATING BY HAVING A VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE WITH THE RESIDENTS OF MEADOWLARK HILLS.

### 2002-2003 SGA General Elections

Candidate Positions Available:

- Student Body President and Vice-President
- Student Senate
- Board of Student Publications
- · Union Governing Board
- · Fine Arts Council
- · College Councils

HURRY!

The Filing Deadline is Tuesday, February 12 at 4:00 p.m.

Questions?

Call the OSAS at 532-6541 or logon to the web site below



Applications and filing forms are

now available online and in the Office of Student Activities and Services

(Ground Floor, K-State Student Union).

online election information

www.ksu.edu/elections



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#### #12 GROUNDEDNESS

Gandhi said, "To forget how to dig the earth and tend the soil is to forget ourselves." And Black Elk said, "Some little root of the sacred tree still lives. Nourish it, that it may leaf and

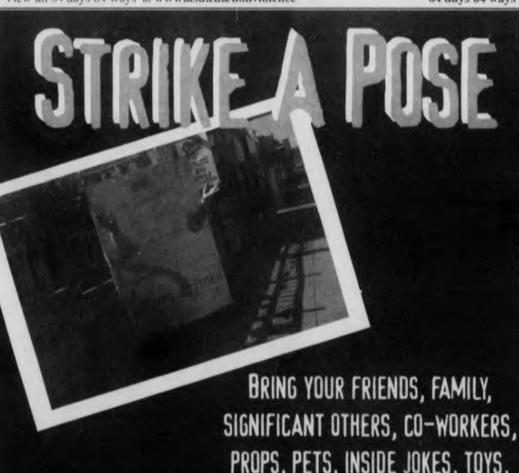
bloom and fill with singing birds." Today place a seed in the earth or nurture a plant.

Season for Nonviolence • January 30 - April 4, 2002

the Kansas State University Campaign for Nonviolence.

View all 64 days 64 ways at www.ksu.edu/nonviolence

64 days 64 ways



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We'll also be at the Texas A&M Men's Basketball Game Tuesday, Feb. 12 taking FREE photos of you and your friends for the Royal Purple yearbook.





Strike a Pose is brought to you by the 2001 Royal Purple yearbook and Thornton Studio.

# Evaluating education

Education should remain state's top budget priority

t all starts with education. Societies will falter if the people are not educated. It fuels the world's ability

Sadly, education and the teaching profession don't get enough respect. It is a mentality that our society must



to solve problems.

Nick Bratkovic

change. In the education process, teachers are the key. A great high school

journalism adviser got me

into newspaper writing. Her simple words, "Why don't you come write on the paper?" made all of the difference in the world. The effect she made on my life is something I doubt she will ever understand.

Honestly, a good teacher makes all the difference in the world.

Their quest is simple: for you to improve and learn the course's material. It is a pretty giving job.

Some have taught for decades. Others come in temporarily and challenge your mind in ways you never dreamed possible. That is the beauty of a good teacher. Sure there are different styles, but you have to know they are each trying to do their best to jam knowledge into your mind.

The question is, are we doing our best

As a society, financially we place little emphasis on education's value to America. We pay our teachers little, and they consistently turn out the leaders of tomorrow. The state cannot afford to cut education just because it is afraid to raise taxes and upset

It's time to forget about approval ratings, and do what is best for education in Kansas. Simply making budget cuts will not solve the economic struggles facing the state of

I understand why teachers do not

always make six-figure salaries. They are not in a profit-driven industry. A school district doesn't make money off selling students. As smart as that valedictorian might be, it doesn't equal dollar signs for the teachers.

I also understand that nothing taught to a child is going to alter the world peace process. In these times of terrorism, missiles and defense spending are vitally important. We must fully fund the military, but not at the expense of education.

We cannot just sell out the education process. Funding at the state level is important because many programs might get cut if education is not a priority for our legislators.

Teachers' salaries might decrease. Programs that make high school English or Algebra 2 tolerable could be gone if the cuts become an annual tradi-

We need to look at the big picture. Take a moment some time in your class, or go to an elementary school. Watch as a teacher works with a student until that magic light bulb clicks on and the student gets it.

Look at the student. Then look at the teacher. They have formed a lifelong bond.

Perhaps the reason education doesn't get funded is because lawmakers know that those who love teaching will stay. They enjoy pumping information into pupils, the way Mike Tyson loves to bite, or Bob Dylan likes to write. So their work is being taken for granted. Bottom line, the salaries and funding need to improve.

It might not be a matter of self-defense or national security now, but some day it

If a new generation of leaders can figure out better ways to lead, and safer ways to live in peace, then maybe educational funding will equal national security. In a sense, aren't the leaders of today a product of the past?

Education in well-funded schools must continue. It is time to improve the education neb8030@ksu.edu



teacher from your past. After all, they deserve something in return for what they have done.

Nick Bratkovic is a senior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at

### Olympics help world set aside disagreements

The opening ceremony of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games livened Salt Lake City on Friday night with celebration and musical performances.

**OUR VOICE** 

and debated by the

editorial board and

majority opinion is

formed. OUR VOICE is

the Collegian's official

written after a

Jessica Pitts

**Nancy Foster** 

Dana Strongln

Alyson Raletz

Matt Killingsworth

Nancy Hull

Dan Smith

Paul Restivo

Katie Lane

IJ Duncan

Zach Long

**Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

**April Middleton** 

The real star of

the ceremony was the Ground Zero flag, which might have been the only flag flying at the World Trade Center during the attacks.

The flag will hover over the ceremonies, a gentle, fluttering reminder of the pain the U.S. has suffered since the

terrorist attacks. Although the flag represents hardship and international tension, it also reminds the world the Olympics can

overcome these elements of unease. All the participating nations will come together. Political and religious differences are set aside, taking a secondary place. The first priority will be the animal-like joy of sports.

Athletes will whittle all tension into a simple competition of who will finish first. The Olympics are all about this amicable competition.

It is inspiring to see nations set aside their disagreements to come together and celebrate sportsmanship.

Jared Wiesner discusses the potential benefits of wind-generated power to curb oil

are drawn to jerks, and we're not talking

Peter Morris has noticed a pattern: women

TUESDAY

### War brings 2 sides to every story Afghans are completely uninvolved in anything

t really irritates me when our court-appointed president asks questions like "Why do they

Even though I love America and the U.S. Constitution, I feel that to understand the war on terror, you have to accept the United States as one of the leading sponsors of terror around the world. This is evident in reports in June 1986 from the

American Journal of International Law and United Nations reports of our covert involvement in political assassinations, sponsorship of dictators (Saddam Hussein for instance) that commit cold-blooded murder, and prevention of democracy at all costs in regions like Chile, Saudi Arabia or Nicaragua not subservient to U.S. interests.

The United States is the only country to be ruled against by the World Court for "unlawful use of force" against Nicaragua in the '80s (http://www.gwu.edu/-jaysmith/Nicaragua.html).

But wait, I forgot, it's taboo to have any criticism against the United States

The FBI defines terrorism as "the unlawful use of force or violence against persons or property to intimidate or coerce a government, the civilian population, or any segment thereof, in furtherance of political or social objectives."

The horrific tragedy on the morning of Sept. 11, in any way shape or form fits the definition of terrorism. But I suggest you pay closer attention to some of the United States' one-sided, arrogant and irrational foreign policy dictated

toward the Middle East. Look at the Carter or Reagan administration's explicit involvement in the largest covert operation in U.S. history: the Soviet-Afghan

According to history books and articles in the Washington Post (07/18/92), this cost taxpayers between \$3 billion and \$7 billion, and provided arms to large armies of "freedom fighters" like Osama bin Laden. I guess it's okay

to sponsor those who terrorize our enemies, like the former Soviet Union.

> A look in a book or Internet query reveals that more than 100,000 of the most fanatical Muslim extremists to fight a holy war did so unknowingly on our behalf.

Then, in 1989, when the Soviets pulled out, the United States packed up and left Afghanistan to rot. The country remained infested with bitter Muslim extremists from more than two dozen countries that we trafficked in for our own selfish interests.

According to the U.S. and Britain's case against bin Laden, only three of the alleged hijackers can be linked to Afghanistan. The Taliban didn't represent Afghanistan. The majority of



**Paul White** 

related to terror or bin Laden, yet they feel the blunt end of the wrath in this "just war."

Survival is the name of the game for those who wake up every morning to poverty, war, fear, starvation and freezing winter temperatures. What the United

States has done seems just as justified as massive air assaults on Fort Riley and Herrington for providing refuge for Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

These people live in conditions we cannot possibly imagine. Winter in Afghanistan begins a lot earlier, gets a lot colder and affects a population that lives a

much more uncomfortable lifestyle. These innocent people being murdered with our tax dollars have two options: stay in their war-plagued cities and die from

U.S. strikes, or flea to the border in below-zero temperatures and die from starvation

or lack of medical attention and supplies. A comprehensive analysis

of the Afghan civilian casualties was made available in January by University of New Hampshire professor Marc Herold (http://www.mediaalliance.org/mediafile/20-5/). His data was based on international news wires, major domestic/foreign publications and first-hand accounts.

It's shocking that more than 4,000 civilians have lost their lives as a result of recent air and ground strikes, a similar body count to the U.S. tragedy.

I have a tremendous respect for certain factions of the U.S. military, but who's targeting these "surgical" air strikes? Ray Charles, Miss Cleo and Helen Keller?

Make no mistake, this is no war. War is mutually accepted conflict between two opposing entities. War is not when the country with the largest arsenal of nuclear, conventional, biological and chemical weaponry at its disposal, attacks one of the most poverty-stricken nations on Earth.

When we carry out missions like Enduring Freedom, our military labels these innocent casualties "collateral damage." Think back to Timothy McVeigh's comments about the unfortunate victims present in that Alfred Murrah federal building that April morning in 1995.

They, too, were described as "collateral damage."

Paul is a junior in mass communications and political science. You can e-mail him at pew9898@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Um, yeah, what's an MLife?

Your talents will bring you unexpected rewards ... in bed.

What does it say for the university if our student body president has been arrested? If Madonna is getting her butt kicked for

"American Pie." then Britney needs a double beating for "Satisfaction" and "I Love Rock

There are only two comics in this paper. It would be nice if one of them was funny.

Hi. I just wanted to know, did Aaliyah make that movie that she's in before she died?

Women want marriage, guys want action. Let's make a deal.

There are single girls out there, but single doesn't mean easy.

To the girl who ditches her boy to play Dr. Mario, want to join our club?

I have a solution for prostitution. Boys should grow up and be men and start thinking with the other 99.99 percent of their bodies.

To Micah Hawkinson. My dad's a 52year-old white male, and he gets stopped almost every time he goes to the airport and gets searched.

Cervesa es muy mal.



Did you agree with the arguments about capitalism, racial profiling and prostitution last week? Geoffrey Doyle was disappointed with the Anti-Ballistic Missile System discussion. Read his comments in a letter to the editor online at www.kstatecolle Also see the complete version of Campus

# Last Chance owner creates, maintains Aggieville staple

BY NICK BRATKOVIC Kansas State Collegian

Chances are you've heard of Rusty Wilson's bar.

He is the owner of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon in Aggieville, and while most people know the bar, they likely know little about the man behind the business.

Wilson started working in Aggieville in 1982 at Kites, which was in Aggieville for 40 years, and bought Chance in 1989. In that time, the business has grown into an Aggieville staple.

As a teenager, Wilson worked in Derby, Kan., at a little restaurant, and it was there that he said he learned how to work. Wilson was employed by a 65-year-old man who showed him the ropes of business and responsibility.

"He taught me that you have to be involved in your business, and he taught me a work ethic, that you needed to be there," he said. "When I first started here, I was here 15 hours a day, just working it and working and working it."

A lot has changed since Wilson bought the bar in 1989, and added his name. At that time, he owned and operated it with another person. He was fresh off working as a manager at another bar. Today, he is the sole owner, and has engineered bar expansions and renovations to Chance.

Adorning the Chance walls are K-State memorabilia and famous

autographed pictures. There is one piece of K-State history that was given to the bar, and then taken away - the KSU Stadium goal post. It happened Nov. 14, 1998, and it is an event Wilson said he will never forget. K-State had just beaten Nebraska for the first time in 26 years. A mob of people carried the fallen goal post through town and eventually placed it on the bar's roof.

The entire time, Wilson said he felt honored at what was occurring.

"I didn't expect it. I was really flattered that the students of Kansas State thought of Last Chance in that way," he said. "My only regret is that I wish it was still there.'

That night, Wilson said, was one of the biggest in the bar's history.

In recent years, the bar has expanded twice with the addition of Rusty's Next Door. Other highlights include being named one of Playboy's top 100 college bars in

He also has opened another Rusty's Last Chance in Shawnee. Kan., and owns it with former K-State wide receiver and current NFL receiver Kevin Lockett.

Between the two bars, he said he works daily in some capacity, but Wilson said he has changed the way he works. He and his wife have two children, and he wants to spend time with them. He switched his hours from working until closing time to

coming in early and leaving by 7 p.m. He said he doesn't miss the late hours.

"I will tell you this, after 15 or 16 years of being out until three in the morning, it was time for a change," he said.

Now Wilson said he would rather be at home with his family. He leaves the task of running the bar at night to general manager Pete Anderson and his other managers, but handles the Saloon's day to day operations.

"People look at this business and say, 'Wow, you know, he has got it made," he said. "Nobody has any idea what it takes to keep this thing together. We don't just come in here and unlock the doors, It doesn't work that way."

Still, Wilson said he doesn't consider himself at the top of the Aggieville bar industry.

"I never ever, ever consider myself at the top. I am one of many that is down here trying to make a living and trying to survive," he said.

Wilson did say that he is paying the bills, and the bar - judging from crowds - appears to be doing well financially. He also disputes the notion that Aggieville is not what it has been in recent years, and said the entertainment district is filled with good operators.

"Aggieville is just like any other place in America. It has its ups and its downs," he said. "Right now we have had some businesses leave, and there are two reasons for that. A, it is the choice of business that they put in there, and B, it has to be the

Cheryl Sieben, Aggieville Business



Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last **Chance Restaurant** & Saloon in Aggieville, works early in the morning and leaves by 7 p.m. so he can spend time with his family. He also owns Rusty's Next Door, a smoke-free bar.

Karen Mikols/

Association director, said Wilson has been generous in helping the association, and said people would be surprised to know the man behind

"A lot of people know the name Rusty, but they don't know the guy," she said. "He is a family man, and they would be very surprised to put a face with the name.

Bar employees said it all comes down to Wilson and his ability to create a family-like atmosphere.

"His first priority is for the customers to have fun, and then for the employees to enjoy working here

and being safe," Julie Clark, office manager, said.

It is a formula that has led to long tenure for employees. Anderson said workers average about three years of

He echoed Clark's sentiments, and said Wilson does a great job as an owner. As a manager, he said he works to keep the bar in working order by making continuous laps around the bar.

Wilson said he doesn't know how long he will continue to run Chance, but acknowledged it is a young person's industry, and he might move

on in a few years. "In a college town, your customers are always the same age,"

"They are here for four years, you get them for two years, and then they are gone. Your customers are always between the ages of 21 to 25. Here you have this 38-year-old running around, and I have gotten older, but my customer base has stayed the same age.

"It is a younger man's business, but when a younger man's in charge, he sometimes doesn't have the discipline or maturity to handle it."

Feb. 13th

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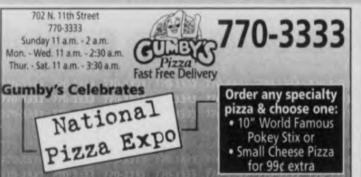
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# Are you running for office? If you filed to run in the SGA General Election, you must attend one of the following Mandatory Information Meetings:

Tuesday, February 12 at 8:30 p.m.

Union Stateroom(s) (Food Court)

Wednesday, February 13 at 4:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. **Union Little Theatre** 



online election information: www.ksu.edu/elections

# A HUSKER HURTIN'



Photos by Zach Long/Collegian K-State's Megan Mahoney, right, fights for a loose ball with Nebraska's Alexa Johnson, left, during the second half Sunday in Lincoln, Neb. The

# Women's scoring droughts lead to Nebraska victory

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

LINCOLN, Neb. - If you don't score, you don't win.

As simple as that basketball adage is, K-State couldn't get it right Sunday, falling 67-52 to Nebraska at the Bob Devaney

'We did not respond on the offensive end of the floor at all today," Cats' Coach Deb Patterson said. "Dropping down three or four baskets within the framework of 20 minutes is not enough to win a basketball

While it wasn't quite that bad for the K-State offense, two of the purple's longest scoring droughts of the season did K-State (21-4, 9-3) in. Nebraska (13-11, 3-8) held the Cats to just one basket for 13:56 during two critical stretches, handing K-State its second loss in three games.

Nebraska opened the game with a 7-2 run on two Katie Robinette jumpers, and after K-State moved within one at 7-6, the Cats scored just two more points in the next 8:45, while the Huskers put together another 19-2 spurt to push the score to 26-

"At the beginning of the game we let up,

and we weren't as intense as we needed to be," freshman Kendra Wecker said. "That allowed them to get up on us."

K-State did manage to claw back, though. The Cats followed the near nineminute scoring shortage with points on six of its next seven possessions, part of a 9-0 purple run to shave the lead to six heading

into halftime, 37-31. That resurgence was enough for K-State's players to feel confident during the intermission, Wecker said. But that feeling, along with any hopes for a Cat comeback, would soon dissipate.

"We felt confident coming out of the locker room in the second half and wanted to come out and pick up where we left off," Wecker said. "But that didn't happen, and they came out aggressive towards us and we just didn't answer."

Nebraska guard Keasha Cannon, who led all scorers with 27, led a focused group of Huskers on defense in the second stanza, collecting six of her game-high 11 rebounds in the final 20 minutes while helping to force several of the Wildcats' 18 turnovers.

We were just playing defense and

San BASKETBALL on PAGE 7

# Hot-shooting NU keeps K-State men winless away from Bramlage

BY DEREK BOSS

Ransas State Collegian

LINCOLN, Neb. - Nebraska might be the worst shooting team in the Big 12, but it looked far from it

The Cornhuskers (11-10, 4-6) shot a season-high 56 percent from the field, including 12 of 24 from three-point range, and led by as many as 21 in a 99-82 victory over K-State (9-12, 3-7) at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

Nebraska had been averaging just 38 percent from the floor this season, and only 67 points per game, but the Huskers bested both those figures against the Wildcats - and by a considerable

"We've been a bad road team, and we continue to be a bad road team," said K-State Coach Jim Wooldridge, who's team dropped to 0-7 this season away from Bramlage Coliseum.

"We have ourselves to be accountable, and I've got to be accountable for it, but I just can't get them to the right place playing on the road."

And like previous road games this season, a K-State scoring drought dug a substantial hole for

"Every time we come on the road, I think our team is just so flat that we don't get off to a good start," guard Larry Reid said. "Teams put us away

It wasn't as quick as usual Saturday, but it was the same result for the Cats.

The game was tight most of the first half, with neither team leading by more than four through the first 14 minutes of play, but a 29-27 K-State lead turned into a 10-point deficit by the 4:55 mark as Nebraska reeled off 12 unanswered points.

Five different Huskers scored during that stretch, and Wooldridge was forced to call a K-State

"I don't know. We can't get it in the basket," Wooldridge said. "This has happened so much to us on the road that it kind of makes you wonder a little

K-State cut it to six less than a minute later, but NU rallied with a 6-0 run to take its biggest lead of the half, 46-34, and took a 49-38 advantage into the

Nebraska shot a blistering 65 percent in the first period and outscored the Cats 18-8 in the paint. Then, in the second stanza, the Wildcats' strug-

gles continued. It took over four and a half minutes for the purple to score, and Nebraska capitalized, using a 7-2 spurt to extend its lead to 16. That edge grew to 21 by the 11:54 mark, as two-straight Husker three-

pointers pushed the count to 69-48, but K-State

wouldn't lie down. The purple built a 9-2 run to slice the deficit to 14, and an 8-0 spurt two minutes later cut the deficit to single digits. Back-to-back Phineas

Atchison treys made it 79-71 with 5:45 to play. "I thought we were going to definitely come back and tie the game at that point," Reid said.

"We have defensive breakdowns, rebounding breakdowns, excessive turnovers or missed lay-up opportunities that are staring us in the face."

Coach Jim Wooldridge

But Husker freshman Jake Muhleisen answered with a three-pointer from the left wing to push the lead back to 11, and the Cats never got closer.

"That was a big three he made," Wooldridge said. "That got them back into their comfort level."

Muhleisen had 12 of his game-high 21 points in the final six minutes, leading five NU players in double figures. He shot a perfect 11-of-11 from the line in a game that saw 48 personal fouls called -29 on K-State.

Reid, freshman Nick Williams and reserve Gilson Delesus all fouled out for the Cats, and the Huskers connected on 35-of-42 charities for the contest.

Five Wildcats scored in double-digits, led by Atchison's 21.

"The line of margin of error that we can play at is so small," Wooldridge said. "We have defensive breakdowns, rebounding breakdowns, excessive turnovers or missed lay-up opportunities that are staring us in the face. Those things - we just don't have enough to overcome that."



K-State's Larry Reld (11) loses control of the ball against Nebraska's Brian Conklin, top, during the second half Saturday in Lincoln,

# Men's golf heads South to start spring season

BY LAURA BOYD Kanszy State Collegian

The K-State men's golf team is back in action this week, beginning its spring season with a 12-team tournament against 2001 Big 12 Champion Baylor, No. 9 Tennessee and intrastate rival Kansas, in the Rice

Intercollegiate in Katy, Texas. The players know their focus needs to be

on individual play this weekend. "I don't look at other teams when I compete," senior co-captain Matt Williams said. "Right now, I am focusing more at getting back in the swing of things."

The team is returning to the Rice Intercollegiate for the second time. Making the trip for the Cats will be sophomore Aaron Watkins, who led the team in three out of five tournaments in the fall, senior co-captains Williams and Bryan Milberger and sophomores A.J. Elgert, Bryan Schweizer and Greg Douglas, who will compete as an individual.

"We are playing with the same five guys as we finished with last season," Wildcats Coach Tim Norris said. "Having a veteran team that knows the courses should pay off."

Williams shares his coach's optimism both for the tournament and the season as a

"We all have a game plan of how we are good, solid play out of each of our players."

attacking the course," Williams said. "I expect After the last few weeks of indoor practice

having helped shore up his team's focus and

fundamentals, Norris is confident this team will do great things this season.

"I am so optimistic about how good we can be," Norris said. "The possibilities for the season are open.

Williams said the key to success this season can be summed up by focusing on the importance of teamwork.

"For a team to do well in this conference, there can't be just one or two guys pulling the load," Williams said. "We are playing with the strongest five guys we've got."

At the end of the fall season, K-State was sitting at the No. 8 spot in the Big 12 conference, and though the team might have left for winter break a little frustrated, they are going into the spring season with a new outlook.

"Everyone has made improvements," Norris said, "And that is what it is all about."

Leadership, experience and improvement have kept Norris' players confident that this semester will produce the strongest finish ever.

"We have consistent players and the talent to do it," Williams said. "And we hope to improve with each tournament."

The Wildcats will face the first of their competition for the spring season with 36 holes on Monday and Tuesday on the tournament's par-72 course of Meadowbrook Farms Golf Course outside Houston.

Williams hopes the tournament will be a great start to an even greater season.

"We are in a solid place where we can only get better," Williams said. "We control our

# Nation starting to notice Big 12 hoops teams

The ACC, the SEC, the Big East - all some of the best conferences in the country. Teams such as Duke, Maryland, UCONN, and Cincinnati, all of which are highly respectable teams. But something new is in

the air this Something

we've not heard in awhile-I mean never.

Josh Wells The Big 12 Conference. The nation is finally talking about the Big 12 Conference. Yes, we all know the Big 12 was a powerhouse in football. Now the buzz

the Big 12 is - both in women's and men's After watching conference games unfold this week, I've come to a theory - losing in

is about how tough a basketball conference

the Big 12 on the road is not a big deal. With four teams in the conference ranked in the top 25 on the men's side and another seven women's teams among the top 25, the Big 12 undoubtedly is one of the toughest conferences in the country.

Wining in each one of the conference's venues is indeed a task, and a task that every team in the Big 12 has struggled with at some point or another this season.

Let's first look at the men's examples. Look what happened to Oklahoma State. The Cowboys are on a four-game road losing skid and are still in the top 15. Tough losses to intrastate rival Oklahoma, then an upset from K-State, and before all that, a loss in mit January at Texas Tech.

Another testament of my theory is the play of Texas Tech. Bobby Knight has done a tremendous job turning around a Big 12 cellar-dweller and gets my vote for Big 12 coach of the year. But all of that aside, back to my theory. The Red Raiders have lost three of their last four and remain in the top 25.

Shift gears and look at the women's side. Oklahoma, K-State, Baylor, Iowa State, Colorado, Texas and Texas Tech are all in the national polls, but this week, there were some speed bumps in each of their sched-

Start with No. 12 Baylor. The Bears' last two road games have been losses, one at Colorado and another at Oklahoma - both are ranked teams. No. 13 Colorado fell at Iowa State on Saturday. No. 15 Texas has lost three of its last four, losing to K-State on the road two weeks ago and Texas Tech last week. No. 17 Texas Tech lost on the road in Colorado and also to Baylor last week.

Take a look now at our women's basketball team. Losing at home to Iowa State and falling on the road Sunday against Nebraska, the Cats are still in the running for the top conference spot, not to mention a possible top 5 seed in an NCAA Regional.

The bottom line is traveling in the Big 12 has proved to be rough on every team. Even the conference leaders, KU's men and OU's women traditionally do not play well on the

Kansas still is undefeated in the conference. Despite controlling every opponent this season, KU coach Roy Williams is not resting easy. He and his players know everytime they leave the friendly confines of Allen Fieldhouse, they are vulnerable. Sellout

crowds follow the Jayhawks around the conference. Even K-State's men had their first and only sellout of the year when the Hawks came to town.

Everyone wants to knock off a top team when they come to town.

Oklahoma's women have one lone loss in the conference and, yes you guessed it, it was on the road. OU lost back on Jan. 15 at then No. 9 Iowa State. Oklahoma's last road test will come this week, when the Sooners come to Manhattan to take on the Wildcats. Again, everyone will want to see an upset.

What is my point, you ask?

Look at the rankings. All these teams who have lost in the Big 12 whether it be on the road or at home against a higher ranked team will only fall a few spots in the polls. Finally, some respect for our young conference. If losing in the conference only moves you a few spots, then the voters agree it is a tough conference

which that, in my mind, is respect. There is no doubt Bramlage Coliseum will be a sellout Wednesday night. Those faithful fans bringing the greatest atmosphere in college basketball will no doubt be standing

outside Bramlage hours before tip-off. They'll be waiting to see if my theory of road roughness can in fact become law. OK, I lied.

They'll be waiting to see two highly respected and ranked women's teams battle for the Big 12 regular season championship.

Josh is the news and sports director for KSDB 91.9. You can e-mail him at jwellsksu@msn.com.

BASKETBALL Continued from page 6

# Nebraska outshoots K-State in 3-point battle

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

LINCOLN, Neb. - If statistics don't lie, three-pointers weren't supposed to make or break either team Saturday.

Both K-State and Nebraska have struggled from behind the arc this season, holding steady in the lower half of the Big 12 with the Huskers holding only a slight edge in efficiency (.367-.319) coming in.

But at the Bob Devaney Sports Center Saturday, three-pointers were less of a novelty than a necessity.

The shootout began early, with both teams hitting three of their first five attempts from behind the arc to keep the game tight in the first 10 minutes.

From there, K-State would miss only one of five attempts in the half, but Nebraska answered the Cat attack, adding three more treys of their own before the buzzer sounded at the break, to take a 49-38 lead to the locker room.

The quick start was more of a concern for Coach Jim Wooldridge

K-State's

(53) has a

Katle

shot blocked

by Nebraska's

Robinette, left,

during the

Sunday in

second half

Lincoln, Neb.

The Huskers

knocked off

Wildcats

67-52.

the No. 11/10

Kendra Wecker

than the Huskers, though. In preparing for Nebraska, Wooldridge said his team's focus was primarily on stopping the long-range threats of sophomore forward Brian Conklin and senior guard Cary Cochran.

"It was a really disappointing effort on that end," Wooldridge said of his defense. "That's where we tried to concentrate the last two days to ensure ourselves an opportunity to win. We just couldn't guard them."

Conklin and Cochran burned the Wildcats for combined 19 points in the first half, primarily due to their potency from the three-point line. The Husker combo connected on five of seven opportunities in the first period, and wouldn't stop there.

Off screens, in the open court, or off the dribble, Conklin and Cochran picked the defense a part, adding 11 more points in the second half to lead Nebraska with 15 apiece. The duo hit seven of 10 treys for the game.

"We just couldn't guard the arc very well tonight," Reid said. "They shot a tremendous percentage from there and we just couldn't stop them." Reid and senior Phineas Atchison

would give the Huskers all they could handle on defense, though, draining 10-of-16 from three-point range. But as impressive as that number might sound, it wasn't the type of production K-State was looking for Saturday against an undersized Nebraska team.

"That's always fool's gold with us," Wooldridge said. "We made some three-point shots when the game's over, but that's unusual for us to shoot that high of a percentage."

In fact, K-State's accuracy from between the rings may have been what the Huskers wanted all along.

"It was bait for us to shoot it from the arc because they were packing the paint," Reid said.

While K-State's plan counted on the post contributing most of the scoring load, the Huskers' defensive gameplan was to eliminate that option early and often.

"They wanted us to shoot those shots, because it's a more highpercentage shot that we're gonna miss it than make it," Reid said. "I think we played right into their hands at some points in the game."

Still, K-State was able to get signifi-



Photos by Zach Long/Collegian

K-State's Pervis Pasco, right, fights for a loose ball with Nebraska's Wilson Thomas during the second half Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

cant contributions from long range, hitting over 58 percent from beyond the arc, but in the end it was a case of one gameplan being better than another, Wooldridge said.

"We just had so much trouble guarding that team," he said. "Everyone of them were taken to task. In the end, those five guys whipped our five guys."

staying focused," Cannon said. "We didn't get rattled when they tried to

make their run, and we just played as

a team." Nebraska's second-half defensive pressure forced K-State into another drought midway through the period, and this time the Cats wouldn't respond. With the purple down four, 50-46, at the 10:26 mark, the Huskers held K-State without a basket for the next 4:20, while posting another 8-0

run to seal the win. We had a chance to get back in the ballgame," Wecker said. "We were within four in the second half - we battled back, but then we just hurt ourselves."

The Wildcats turned the ball over five times in the stretch, and forced just one from Nebraska, as the lead crept back to 16 with 6:15 to play. By then, it was all but over and Patterson was left wondering how her team's potent offense had been completely stalled.

"For Nebraska to have jumped on us defensively as easily and as quickly as they did in the first half, I have to say we came out very passive, and possibly complacent," Patterson said.

"It's a lesson we obviously have a great deal to continue to learn from, because the league is just too tough and the teams you play are too strong.

"Nebraska smelled blood today they just jammed it down our throat."

#### Reshuffled Husker lineup comes up big against Wildcats picking up five steals in the Huskers' BY DEREK BOSS over NU in Manhattan earlier this

Kansas State Collegian

LINCOLN, Neb. - Nebraska coach Paul Sanderford made a decision following the Cornhuskers' 95-60 loss at No. 13 Colorado last Wednesday night.

After playing guard Jina Johansen 18 straight minutes in the second half against the Buffaloes, Sanderford liked what he saw in the freshman reserve.

"I thought she got the ball moving, and she got other people involved," Sanderford said of Johansen, who finished with five assists in the CU contest. "I told the kids in the locker room after the game that Jina had earned a place in the lineup."

Smart decision.

Johansen made her first start of the season Sunday afternoon against K-State, and it paid off for the Big Red. Sanderford put the freshman at the point, allowing Keasha Cannon to move to the No. 2 guard position, and the junior responded.

Cannon notched career-highs in points (27), rebounds (16) and threepoint field goals made (3), while shooting 10-of-15 from the field and upset of the Wildcats.

"Keasha had a tremendous game," K-State coach Deb Patterson said. "There wasn't a possession that she didn't feel as though she could score the ball. I thought she was very active everywhere on the floor, and it can't be without mentioning that she leaves the

She played great on all ends of the floor. She was absolutely, totally into the basketball game completely, and I think that's what led to the production that she had on the offensive end."

game with 11 defensive boards and five

offensive boards.

handling."

Sanderford said replacing Cannon with Johansen at the point opened up the Huskers' offense, as the freshman led the team with a career-high nine assists in 39 minutes of action.

"It makes me look kind of silly that I haven't done that already," Sanderford said. "I thought Keasha played so much more in a comfort zone today because she didn't have to do all the ball

K-State forward Kendra Wecker saw the change in Cannon, too.

As the point guard in the Cats' win

Serious

season, Cannon scored just 10 points on 5-of-16 shooting, and didn't find the rhythm she did Saturday.

'She was all over the place, getting steals and offensive rebounds," Wecker said of Cannon's career day. "If she shot and missed, she'd follow her shot and get the stick back. She was getting loose balls, pushing it up the court and making things happen for them."

Johansen made things happen as well, getting NU into the right offensive sets each possession. But Sanderford said he expected that from a player with such confidence.

"Halfway through the second half during a timeout, we were talking about what to run," Sanderford said. "She said, 'Coach, I can take (Laurie) Koehn off the dribble.' That's a freshman at crunch time, with a five-point lead, telling me, 'I can take her off the dribble.

"So I said, 'OK. Overload, Let's go, Jina.' That kind of confidence is really important, and that's something that we've missed. I thought she really rallied the players together, and it's probably one of the most gratifying wins I've had in a long time."

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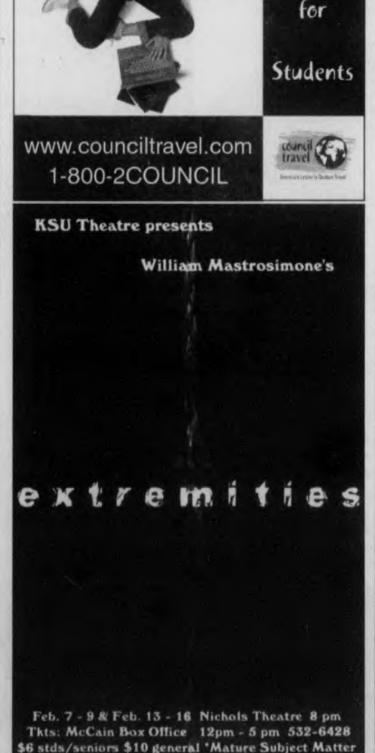
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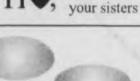
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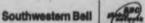
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# Increased need, decreased supply causes nurse shortage

BY TARA PATTY

Kanuas State Collegian

There is no end in sight for a nationwide nurse shortage that could result in higher health care

The nurse shortage is very real and directly related to the graying of America, said Myrna Bartie, EN, MS health occupations coordinator for Manhattan Area Technical College. Not only is the average nurse's age around 45, she said, but Americans are living longer with chronic diseases

"There is an increased need for supply and no increase in supply," Bartle said, "Not as many people are going into nursing.

Nursing is a cyclic profession. she said, and often little shortages occur, but the graying of nurses makes this shortage a little different.

There is no way out of the shortage before 2010, said Richard Allen, president and CEO of Mercy Health Center. Allen said there also

is a shortage in laboratory technicians and not enough training facilities. Mercy, he said, is fortunate because of both the university and Fort Riley and nurses moving in to the community.

"This country is in the midst of a very major nurses shortage," he

We have to ensure we provide competitive salaries, and we are recruiting out of the same base as Denver, Chicago and Kansas City. he said. Ultimately, the shortage and cost of available nurses will lead to higher health care costs, he

Individuals should recognize, he said, that the shortage is going to reach crisis proportions.

The shortage is so great, said Susan Watt, pre-nursing adviser for K-State, that nurses are getting sign-on bonuses between \$1,000 and \$5,000.

Rural areas are especially hurting and nurse educators are rapidly approaching retirement, she

"Nursing is one of the most versatile of health care professions," Watt said.

For example, nurses can get jobs in hospitals and private practices and also work as a school nurse, she

Many students in nursing training programs now are going into a second career or are going in to nursing as a first career after rearing their children, so they are not in the profession as long, she said. The average age of a nursing student is about 33, she said.

"Nurses do the lion's share of face-to-face patient care," she said.

Bartle said recruiting public service announcements and courses in public schools, including career shadowing, all are being implemented to bring the nursing profession to the attention of

Additionally, grants and scholarships are being discussed by the national government to make nurses training financially appealing, she said.

#### **Light rays**



Even though the sun was out all day Sunday, wind gusts made it feel like it was in the 20s.

Drew Rose/Collegian

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#### **NEW RELEASES**

MOVIES

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#### MUSIC



# DAMAGED



# Movie falls short in believability, special effects

When Arnold Schwarzenegger spends more time in hospital beds and handcuffs than kicking ass, it makes you question how deeply terrorism has affected America.

Although "Collateral Damage" was in production before the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, it's hard to believe after watching it. Schwarzenegger, coincidentally enough, plays a firefighter Gordy Brewer. Gordy witnesses a bombing at the Colombian Consulate. that claims the lives of his wife and

Gordy, understandably upset, becomes directly involved with the FBI investigation when he realizes that he talked to the terrorist, El

Lobo, just before the explosion. But when El Lobo miraculously eludes the forces of the world's largest superpower, while

send them videotaped messages, Gordy is forced to take matters into his own hands.

still able to

Normally, Schwarzenegger's road to vengeance would be littered with corpses and one-liners, but "Collateral Damage" decides to take a different route. The role of Gordy Brewer is more of an everyday working man, as compared with the unstoppable killing machine that was

Colonel Matrix ("Commando"). The averageness of Gordy does little to increase the movie's believability or create empathy

for his

is sad in a

different way.

Arnold

character, but it

"COLLATERAL DAMAGE" \* \* \* \* \*

MOVIE REVIEW BY ADAM LEE

Schwarzenegger isn't the type of actor you want to see cry. You want to see him hurt people and shoot big guns. Aside from the ending, the most action in the movie occurs when Gordy builds a MacGyver-style bomb out of an electrical generator. The resulting

explosion is far from cool. "Collateral Damage" appears more as a poor attempt at a political thriller than an action movie. There are few special effects, and the ones that are in the film almost are

Hopefully the industry will learn there are some shots, such as Arnold being swept over a waterfall, that should not be digitally animated.

Without the action of a typical Schwarzenegger film, "Collateral Damage" had little left to stand on. This is not a Tom Clancy book, and Schwarzenegger is not Harrison Ford. There is nothing wrong with being type cast when you are Schwarzenegger

Action fans, "Collateral Damage" only will make you worry about "Terminator 3."

# 'Rollerball' shows no progress from original

MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

Don't be fooled by the slick previews. The new "Rollerball" isn't any better than the old one.

Director John McTiernan ("Die Hard") has taken a lousy movie from 1975, added hot new stars, a modernized metal soundtrack, flashy camera angles and new ways of making violence look "ROLLERBALL" real. Guess what? It

still sucks. In the original version (directed by

Norman Jewison), Rollerball was the only sport in a totally corporate-run, futuristic society used to sedate the masses and make them realize individuality is futile. The execution left a lot to be desired, but the down-with-the-man message still came through

In this update, Rollerball is a sport gaining popularity on a global scale for its fast-paced violence and high stakes gambling prospects. The games are in Kazakstan where it is legal, but the players and fans are from all over the globe.

The next-door American hero of the game is Jon-A-Than (it's spelled like that so you'll remember to chant it in every other scene), played by Chris Klein of "American Pie." After realizing the whole game is rigged for ratings, Jonathan sets out on a personal

mission against the game's creator, a Russian tycoon played by Jean Reno, ("Just Visiting")

All the best scenes in the movie revolve around the brutal sport the movie is based on. Players either ride motorcycles or skate on rollerblades around a rink with a

shotput-sized metal ball they have to throw against a metal goal. McTiernan tries to cash in on a youth that has been

brought up with MTV Sports and the X Games by giving them a fast-paced, violent, fictional sport complete with shaky-cam technique and loud metal music.

The problem is one the original movie ran into as well. This sport is just too ridiculous to even try to take seriously.

Chris Klein has been doomed to another bad role, this time as a poor-man's Keanu Reeves, and seems every bit as worthy of the screen as the script. Rebecca Romijn-Stamos ("X-Men") seems to be in the movie just so she can walk around the locker room topless every so often.

Basically, this is a movie to avoid. If it's quick, satisfying violence in sports you want, CNBC is broadcasting every Olympic hockey game in its entirety.

# Cracker changes style, keeps distinct sound

\*\*\*

MUSIC REVIEW BY ADAM LEE

When Cracker released the anthology "Garage d'Or" two years ago, it had to make fans question the band's musical future.

With the band's two preceding albums ("Gentleman's Blues," 1998, "Golden Age," 1996) going largely unnoticed, it looked like "Garage

d'Or" might be the definitive Cracker collection. But with

their newest release "Forever," it's clear that Cracker has yet to crumble.

The opening track, "Brides of Neptune" has all of the elements of what makes a Cracker song work. The story-telling lyrics of front man David Lowery are as witty and crisp as they ever have been. "I tried dating a mermaid/ She buys pot from the First Mate/ That mysterious cargo/ is still guarded by monkeys." The sweeping string arrangement and cushy bass line guide the listener dreamily into the album.

The album's first single, "Merry Christmas Emily," already has received a healthy rotation on KSDB-FM 91.9, and probably is the most

energetic and catchy song on "Forever." The structure of the song, particularly the chorus, is quite different than the band's earlier hits "Low," "Get Off This," and "Teen Angst (What the World Needs Now).

Throughout "Forever," Cracker discreetly experiments with new

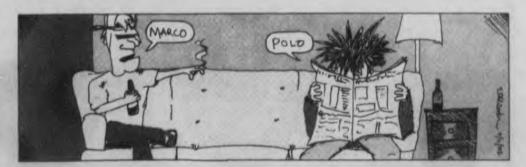
styles. The resulting sounds range from the Beck-esque "Miss Santa Cruz County," with its

funky off beats and sound effects, to the ripping guitar and synthesized flute of "Guarded by Monkeys.

The classic Cracker sound dominates the album and is reminiscent of the band's self-titled debut and sophomore effort, "Kerosene Hat," both of which were wellreceived by consumers and critics.

Lowery has been attempting to perfect his blend of rock, country and blues since his work with Camper Van Beethoven in the 1980s, and his latest work is a very respectable offering. Cracker fans will find plenty of the familiar whimsical western twang and driving energy that makes their music so likeable.

# misdirection







# Organizations promote services

Kansas State Cultegias

Saturday.

Area organizations were given the opportunity to publicize and recruit at a community fair in Manhattan Town Center on

Approximately 15 organizations and businesses set up booths with brochures, posters and handouts to inform mall customers.

Ken Scroggs, executive director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters, set up a booth advertising volunteer opportunities and special events, such as Bowl for Kids' Sake.

"This gives us a chance to tell the community what we are doing and how we are doing it," Scroggs said.

Another service organization. UFM, provided mall customers with information about classes offered by the organization.

"We came here to promote UFM and the classes it offers," Kristen Johnson, UFM education coordinator, said. "We've had a lot of people take catalogs and ask questions."

The Riley County-Manhattan Health Department provided health information for passersby.

"We are providing tobacco education to people in the

"It gives them a little info even though they don't have to ask questions or pick up a brochure."

> Reita Currie, Coordinator of Parish Nursing

community that they might not have access to otherwise," said Kari Quiton-Beard, youth director of tobacco education.

The Manhattan Juneteenth Community Council, which organizes events celebrating the ending of slavery, was represented by treasurer Don Slater.

He came to the community fair with the goal of recruiting volunteers for their event.

"Our goal was to publicize Juneteenth, also to recruit volunteers for the event," Slater said. "We are accepting donations, but not pushing that hard. Every dollar

Mercy Health Center presented posters showing the three phases of the new expansion project.

We want to let people know what's going on with our expan-

sion," Reita Currie, coordinator of parish nursing, said. "We want the community to see our first phase opening soon

"It's really to get out in the community and show them what Mercy Health Center offers."

Currie said the mall location for the community fair provides an opportunity to reach a large number of people.

"It gives them a little info even though they don't have to ask questions or pick up a brochure,"

K-State students also participated with the Bake Club. Rebekah Rokey, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said the club has weekly bake sales on Wednesdays, but the fair gave them more exposure.

there," Rokey said. "The mall is a place where everyone comes to. It is a good place to reach people we wouldn't normally reach being on campus. Currie said she thinks the

"It helps to get our name out

community fair is a great promotion not only for individual organizations, but for everyone in the

"It's a good marketing for the Manhattan community as a whole," she said.

### Legislators to meet, redraw state districts

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegian

Legislators will draw new state district lines Wednesday at the state capitol. Officials said the trick is drawing the lines so that the 125 districts are drawn equally to fairly represent each community.

The proposal going before state legislators Wednesday leaves the districts pretty much the same, but accounts for some differences in populations from 2000 Census

"The idea is to draw a map that gives all districts fair representation. The problem with drawing the map is drawing it equally," Riley County Commissioner Russ Frey said.

Frey said legislators would consider all Kansas communities to make sure the 125 districts each include 21,000 to 22,000 Kansans who have similar interests.

How they vote and the types of business each community conducts affects the representation each population receives in the state House of Representatives, he said.

Frey said downsizing at Fort Riley would affect the Manhattan area, but there is an even bigger population shift in metropolitan areas like Johnson County.

He said all population shifts would be analyzed and used in the discussions in finding a map that would represent each district.

Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan, said when areas like Johnson and Sedgwick counties have growth, there would be larger districts in those areas.

One House map, developed by majority Republicans after negotiations with Democrats, would add three districts in Johnson County and one in Sedgwick County and reduce the number of seats from rural areas

Peterson said the House of Representatives committee drew a map Wednesday that accounted for population changes in Johnson and Sedgwick counties.

Where there are many different ways the districts could be redrawn, he said this one makes the most

Peterson said there would most likely be some amendments proposed to the map, but he said he does not think they would pass.

The senate will draw the map Wednesday based on the map presented Wednesday to the House committee.

"There are things I like about the map, and there are things that I don't like, but it's a fair map," he

"It should be the map that we

#### BUDGET Continued from page 1

expected revenues and spending commitments for the state's 2003 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

And that gap is likely to grow, say legislative leaders and members of the House and Senate budget committees. Still to be factored in is \$25 million the state owes Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. in tax refunds and interest following a Kansas Supreme Court decision late last month.

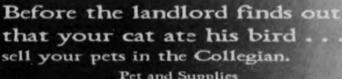
Moreover, the court rejected a rule the Department of Revenue used in determining Panhandle's taxes. Legislators don't know how many times the department applied the same rule in the same way for other companies in similar situations.

"The real problem is, are there any others out there?" said Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka.

The \$426 million projection also ignores a shortfall in revenue collections. From July 1, when the current fiscal year started, through Jan. 31, collections were nearly \$98 million short of expectations.

State officials and economists plan to meet March 8 to revise revenue estimates used in budgeting. Many legislators expect them to slash estimates.

"There seems to be a consensus that we're dealing with declining revenues," said Sen. Jim Barone, D-Frontenac, a member of the Senate Ways and Means Committee.





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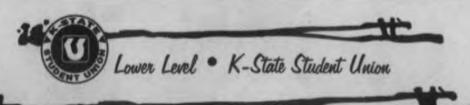
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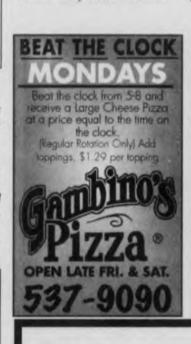
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B, kiss me now

or lose me.

Nancy

To my future Valentinė, I love you wherever Rachel

**Happy Valentines** Day Sarah. I love you. - John

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Drive, Manhattan, KS 66503. No phone calls please. LOCAL CORPORATION wants a recording secretary for their monthly Board of meetings. Directors Confidentiality Pays well for time spent. Call Prairie Glen East Coop office, (785)776-4827.

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children and have skill in one

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gymnastics (instructors).

photography, videographer,

(technicians, set design,

(stalom.

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to work holidays, weekends, breaks and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Hourly Salary: \$7.00. Applications can b picked up at CNS. Room 14 Hale Library. If you have questions, call Eric or Gloria (785)532-4941

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counselors and Adventure Staff Wanted. Pines Camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2002 season, May 26- July 28 Program offers horseback riding, water-ski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sports. Competitive salary travel allowance, holding on campus interviews March 5. For application/ information, call (928)445-2128 or email nto@friendlypines.com. Download an application at

our web site! www.friendlypines.com SUMMER CAMP Jobs in the Mountains ocono Camp Towanda has 100 openings for caring, enthusiastic staff, Athletic Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARY and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you will ever have. On campus interviews, Friday, February 22nd at 100 Holtz Hall. Sign up for inter-views by calling Jan at (785)532-1681. Applications available at our www.camptowanda.com

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THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40- 50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environ-mental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who quality. Rock Springs ofters a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving Center stude: campus during the sum delivery route, preparation and handling of mail and Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City.

Camputer sills Kansas on K-157 Highway. required. Freshman or me us. sophomore status preferred Center, C/O Summer Jobs, with Tuesday and Thursday 5405 West Highway K-157, 1-5 hours available for work. Junction City, KS 66441. information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs, representative from Rock

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1991 14' x 80' Skyline Three bedroom, Iwo bath, Lot #7, Colonial Gardens, \$15,500, (785) 539-7731. FOR SALE Mobile home

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Roommate

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Roommate Across from KSU stadium

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Bennett by comparing each boy to what he loved most,

"Even though they are not with us anymore, they are always all around us," Sutter said. "Tim is the buildings that reach up to the sky because that is what he wanted so bad to give to all of us. His talents were greater than anyone he could even imagine.

"Chris is the land because he truly appreciated all that the earth had to offer and loved every living creature that surrounded him.

"Kyle is the water because that is what he loved so much and where he loved to be, and like water, he helped to nourish our friendship.

The Rev. Jayne Thompson ended the memorial with a blessing and song and reminded everyone present that Chapman, Shipley and Bennett are not alone.

"On that afternoon we do not know what happened," Thompson said.

"I am certain that Jesus was there with them. Just as God had to welcome Jesus, Chris, Kyle and Tim were not alone. They had each other.

"As true as that may be, the fact remains that Kyle, Tim and Chris are gone, and that is painful. The laughter and the tears will come and go. It is part of how we heal, and we go on."

#### DISTRICT LINES

Continued from page 1

Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said he adamantly opposed any map that would divide these areas and place them in anything but the second congressional district.

While recent developments have left Manhattan. Junction City, Fort Riley and areas in Geary County together, Frey said the discussion continues with adding Lawrence, which is in Douglas County, to the second district.

The proposed map cuts Lawrence in half, with the University of Kansas and points east in the second district with Manhattan and Fort Riley, and Junction City would then be moved to the first congressional district.

This issue has not been settled yet, but Frey said this would be an unlikely proposal and the map should not change.

Peterson said legislators tried to get a plan on Friday, but he did not know the results. He said he wants to get the state map drawn first before working on the congressional map.

Frey said the map should stay the same. He said that is the most adequate for the community.

"The majority of people feel it is best to keep these communities of interest together -Manhattan, Junction City, Geary County and Ft. Riley," Frey said.

# Olympic security reaches high alert

BY TIM DAHLBERG The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - The show behind the scenes was just as impressive as the one inside. Before one athlete entered the Olympic stadium Friday night, the greatest defense in the history of sport was already well under way.

With snipers peering over the top of the rooftop and helicopters hovering overhead, a \$310 million effort to protect the Olympics moved into full gear after nearly three years of planning.

Unlike the performers in the Olympic opening ceremony, though, the thousands of agents. police and military couldn't afford to make even the most minor mistake.

"We don't get a second chance," Secret Service agent Mark Camillo said.

Although no credible threat has surfaced against these games. top administration officials have warned that the Olympics could be a prime target of terrorists.

Security agents took no chance in a complex plan that includes 59 agencies and employs nearly 16,000 security workers on everything from snowshoes to fighter jets.

It began for real Friday with a ban on all air travel in and out of the city's airport during a threehour opening ceremony that was to include President Bush and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan:

The security force was busy around the stadium in the hours before the ceremony, and a maze of fences and checkpoints stretched up to a half mile from its

Police patrolled the fences on all-terrain vehicles, while helicopters kept watch overhead. The adjacent University of Utah campus, usually bustling with activity, was nearly deserted.

But the expected long waits to get through security checkpoints didn't materialize, and the stadium was filled long before the opening ceremony began.

About 150 police standing shoulder-to-shoulder with riot gear in hand had a brief showdown with about 300 protesters waving signs that read 'abolish poverty." near the stadium, but the protest quickly

"All that can humanly be done to make this a safe place will be done," Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt said. "This will be a safe place."

#### **Peaceful study**



Chris Froetschner, Junior in management, studies finance in historic Farrell Library on Sunday afternoon. The library offers a quiet atmosphere and large tables to spread books on.

#### K's Nails Full Service Nail Salon

2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd (785) 776-2444 Mon.-Sat. 9:30-7:00

favorites from our bookshelf La Tour Dreams of the

Wolf Girl -David Huddle Huddle once again shows his great ability to explore the deepest, darkest parts of his characters' minds as he tells the tale of an art history professor investigating one of Georges de La

Tour's paintings Claflin Books and Copies dependent books for independent minds



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- \$3 Hair cocktail
- \$6 Brow Wax
- · 522 Full set of Nails .530 Manicure & Pedicure Combination
- (add a skinny dip for \$10)

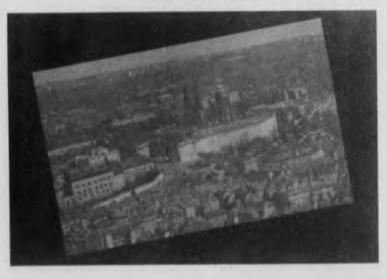


Crimpers Too Hair Salon in K-State Student Union

# STUDY ABROAD IN 2002

"The world is a book, and those who do not travel read only a page."St. Augustine





160 Kansas State students are studying abroad right now! Some are soaking up the sun on Australian beaches; others are exploring castles in Prague; lots are learning Spanish on the Costa del Sol! Come to the Office of Study Abroad orientations to learn how you too can expand your horizons!

#### February calendar for study abroad orientations-

Learn about studying in:

Australia Czech Republic Ronda Other programs

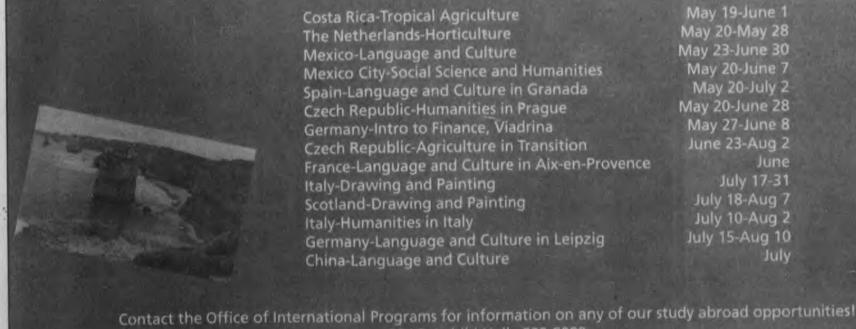
Mondays 4-5 p.m. Tuesdays 4-5 p.m. Wednesdays 4-5 p.m. Thursdays 4-5 p.m.

Feb. 11, 18, 25 Feb. 12, 19,26 Feb. 13, 20, 27 Feb. 14, 21, 28



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 12, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan. Volume 106, Number 93 www.kstatecollegian.com



Making art with

# Family, friends gather to remember Miller's life, smile

Kansas Statu Collegian

The phrase "Thanks for the memories" spread across the bottom of the last slide of a slide show mourners viewed at David Miller's memorial service Monday night. The picture showed Miller giving the camera a peace sign and a goofy grin.

Miller, a senior in secondary education, died Ian. 28 from a selfinflicted gunshot wound in his hometown of Wilson, Kan.

Miller was a member of Theta Xi Fraternity, where he served as rush and intramural chairman, Miller also coached Manhattan High School and American Legion baseball. His plans were to teach and coach high schoollevel students.

Jarrod Reimer, president of Theta Xi, welcomed friends and family. He thanked those in attendance for coming and offered his hope for the

"Let us leave here comforted. consoled and especially uplifted," Reimer said.

Person after person went to the podium to share their memories of Miller. Not one speaker left the microphone without talking about Miller's smile. It was what many remembered about him most.

"I'll always remember his smile," Brandon Clark, one of Miller's classmates, said.

"You could see that grin from a hundred miles away."

Many also spoke of Miller's competitive personality and his love for sports.

Drew Halderson, a fraternity member, announced himself as "the guy you'd see following David around." He said he remembered wrestling with Miller once until he had rug burns on his knees and elbows.

brought us closer together," Halderson

"I'll miss those rug burns and scratches. I'll miss being the guy who followed him around."

Elise Kershner, a close friend of Miller's, said Miller was a huge part of her life, and seemed like a part of her

"He had a heart of gold," Kershner said. "I loved him, and I always will."

As the Rev. Don Fallen gave the closing prayer, tears rolled off noses and cheeks and wet the ground of All Faiths Chapel.

To end the service, the men of Theta Xi sang "Amici," a song special for their fraternity.

When the song had ended, Miller's father, Gary Kraus, took the hands of his mother and sister, Joyce and Alyce Kraus, and exited the chapel. Fraternity members, still wiping tears from their eyes, followed the family.



Janice Wissman, **Associate Dean** of the College of Education, gives the opening remarks at the memorial of David Miller on Monday night at All Faiths Chapel.

Drew Rose/

# Committee to propose privilege fee increases

BY SARAH RICE

Students might see a privilege fee increase next year, which would fund K-State Student Union repair and replacement, Union Program Council and operations budgets.

The privilege fee committee met Monday evening to write legislation, which will be proposed to Student Senate

In the 1993-94 school year, the Union requested \$40 million for renovations. enate allocated \$9.2 million from a bond that will be repaid with student fees collected until 2013.

However, the difference in funds requested and money received left the Union with significant areas still needing to be addressed.

"They didn't give us enough money for the project," Union Executive Director Bernard Pitts said. "It was a \$40 million

The Union now is requesting additional funds for improvements and services that were not funded with the original money.

#### Repair and Replacement

"We are asking for funds to continue improving the building and address things we weren't able to include in renovation." Pitts said.

He named the most crucial needs as food service equipment, modernization of the mechanical rooms and installing double-paned windows.

Last week, the committee discovered \$600,000 in excess funds from the original renovation proposal. That money will be used for the repair and replacement fund to reduce the amount needed in student fees. However, an approximate \$2 increase per student fee will be needed to fulfill the Union's list of improvements.

"I'd say a \$2 increase is very reasonable and addresses serious concerns the Union is experiencing right now," Ben Harder, privilege fee committee chair, said.

The committee allocated \$178,798 each year for the next two years, with a 3 percent increase for inflation.

#### Operations

The Union has reached a \$431,000 deficit in its operations budget.

"Operations is the money it takes to keep the building open everyday," Pitts said. "Being a service building means we keep the building open during nonrevenue hours. We do not generate enough to operate the building."

The two main sources of revenue for the Union have been the bookstore and food services. However, a decrease in sales has left the bookstore searching for ways of generating income.

"We have a stronger off-campus competition," Pitts said. "There is

See PRIVILEGE FEE on PAGE 12



Photos by Karen Mikols/Collegian

Myron Calhoun, 61, clears snow away from the bus door at Manhattan High School. Calhoun began driving a bus for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 after he retired in 1997 from teaching computer science at K-State.

# On the road again

## Retired instructor drives Manhattan school bus

Kansan State Collegian

While the sun continued to rise after he retired. Myron Calhoun did not see a reason to wake from his slumber.

"I finally realized I was sleeping my life away." said Calhoun, a 61-year-old retired computer science instructor. "So I found a reason to get up in the morning."

His daily routine now includes rising before the sun and driving 25 students to school for the city of Manhattan. He is a bus

"He said it gets him up in the morning," Nancy, his wife, said. "Boy, it gets us both up. We always have breakfast together right before he leaves, so I see him before he leaves,

Calhoun taught computer science courses at K-State from 1971 to 1997, taking a year sabbatical to teach in Nigeria, Africa from 1986 to 1987.

The brain tumor and death of a colleague prompted Calhoun to retire in 1997.

"I said to myself 'Myron, I've got things I'd

like to do before I get my brain tumor. 'My wife keeps joking with me," he said. "I have a list of about 300 items I want to do some day. Every once in awhile, I cross one

Calhoun's activities include singing in a barbershop's quartet, being a docent for the Konza Prairie, being an amateur radio operator and gardening.

"I garden with a vengeance," he said. His list did not include bus driving, but a trip to a National Rifle Association camp in

New Mexico stirred up the desire to teach BB gun classes to youths. "They told me that BB gun teachers are a dime a dozen," he said. "What they needed

were bus drivers. "I wanted practice before I went to the camp, so I called the local bus driving depart-

ment and asked if they needed a bus driver." Soon after he began driving buses for the camp, they switched over to passenger vans.

Sam BUS DRIVER on PAGE 12



Myron Calhoun greets students as they get onto his bus after school. Calhoun drives from the East to West campus of Manhattan High School in the afternoons, as well as a morning route.

# Student Governing positions filing deadline today

BY PETE ELSASSER Kansas State Collegian

The filing deadline for Student Governing

Association positions is 4 p.m. today. Students can still pick up and turn in

applications in the Office of Student Activities and Services. The primary election is Feb. 26 and 27, and the runoff election, if needed, will be March 5 and 6.

Five presidential tickets filed for election as of 3 p.m. Monday. Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, said he expects more candidates to file at the last minute.

"It seems like the number of students who have filed is somewhat below average," Conrad said. "Although many times students

procrastinate until the deadline." Candidates must attend one of three mandatory informational meetings about the campaign. The first meeting is 8:30 tonight in the Stateroom.

Conrad said he would recommend students look at candidates who have been active in their colleges.

He said it is important that their platforms indicate they have have been active or at least indicate if they can do a good job or are serious

about performing the job well.

"It's important

to look at platforms to see if the candidates will

**ELECTIONS** Primaries will be Feb. 26 and 27. General elections will be held March 5 and 6.

SGA

be able to pursue their goals," he said. "Because all candidates put down a few token things on their platforms."

Conrad said students should look for goals that can be attained within a year, or at least issues in which progress can be made within a year.

## Former KSU officer appeals termination

BY NANCY HULL

Kennas State Collogian

A former K-State police officer who has sued the university before is appealing his recent termination.

Gary Jones filed a case with the U.S. District Court in February 1999, claiming his supervisor racially discriminated against him. The case was settled in October 2000, and the university paid Jones \$5,000 in attorney fees. K-State terminated Jones this January, citing gross misconduct. Jones says the department's decision is retaliation from the 1999 case.

Jones' attorney, Luke Harkins whose firm represents the Fraternal Order of Police - sent the appeal to the state civil service review board last week. Jones' private attorney, Pete Rombold, has received a right to sue

letter from the U.S. District Court. In mid-December, Jones received a letter from Gary Leitnaker, K-State human resources director, requesting his dismissal on the basis of gross misconduct. Jones started working for the department in January of 1997. The letter states that the proposed action is based on an Aug. 23, 2001 traffic stop. The subject of the stop filed a complaint, and the police department conducted an internal affairs investigation, the letter said.

"The results of the investigation found you had 1) submitted false information in a case report of the traffic stop and 2) violated the in-car camera policy that states 'every traffic stop shall be recorded until the stop is terminated," the letter stated.

According to the transcript of Jones' Jan. 8 K-State peer-review committee hearing, police officials allege that on the Aug. 23 police report, Jones recorded a car was legally parked when it was illegally parked. The department said Jones turned off the moving video recorder before the stop was

completed, according to the transcript. The peer review committee agreed with the university's request for Jones' dismissal

"There's a pretty solid basis for the decision," university attorney Richard Seaton said. Seaton will represent the university in situations regarding lones.

Jones said prior to the peer-review committee hearing, he was never told specifically what he did to violate policy. Jones will not go on the record with specifics of the stop because it could jeopardize future court matters.

He says his termination is based on more than the traffic stop. Jones' problems with the department date

back to early 1998, he said. "When I first came here, I was told that a certain captain, who's the second in command, didn't like black folks and women," Jones told the Collegian. "I heard that he had been referring to blacks in a very derogatory way."

In the 1999 complaint filed with the

Sno DISMISSAL on PAGE 7

Live music will be at 8 tonight in Union Station, and will feature Mike

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu



LOCAL IN BRIEF

HIGH 46

LOW 26

#### RCPD makes arrest in aggravated robbery case

The Riley County Police Department arrested a man late Feb. 8 in relation to an aggravated robbery of the Total station at Third Street and Bluemont Avenue, according to local authorities.

Jamie Burnett of Topeka allegedly robbed the Total station on Feb. 7, taking around \$300 in cash, said investigations division Capt. Gary Grubbs. The suspect was armed with what was believed to be a knife, he said. The knife allegedly used is in custody, he said.

"The cash has not been recovered at this time," Grubbs said. "It is still an ongoing investigation."

Cameras in the Total station provided good video of the suspect, Grubbs said, and knowledge of the community led to a credible suspect. Officers arrested the suspect on a probable cause warrant and charged him with the robbery Friday night. Bondwas set at \$50,000, and Burnett remains

### STATE IN BRIEF

#### Sebelius rejects acquisition of Blue Cross-Blue Shield

TOPEKA - Insurance Commissioner Kathleen Sebelius on Monday rejected the proposed acquisition of the state's largest health insurance company by an Indiana firm.

Sebelius said the purchase of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Kansas by Anthem Insurance Companies Inc., of Indianapolis, would raise consumer premiums too much.

#### NATION IN BRIEF

#### Iranians mark Revolution with condemnations of Bush

TEHRAN, Iran - Angered by the United States' labeling of Iran as part of an "axis of evil," hundreds of

thousands of Iranians chanted "Death to America" on Monday during demonstrations to mark the 23rd anniversary of the Islamic Revolution.

Iranians used the occasion to show their anger with President Bush's condemnation of their country in his State of the Union address. Many Iranians, who said they rarely join such celebrations, spoke of taking to the streets to show solidarity.

#### Former Enron chairman to invoke Fifth Amendment

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Former Enron chairman Kenneth Lay is asserting his right against self-incrimination and will refuse to answer questions when he appears before Congress under subpoena this week.

Lay, who resigned Jan. 23, was a friend and political backer of President Bush and moved easily within the corridors of power in Washington, D.C.

He has not spoken publicly about Enron's collapse since the company entered the biggest bankruptcy in U.S. history in December.

Lawmakers had hoped for his

#### Life after K-State



# Alumni comfortable in career outside his major

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE Kansas State Collegia:

ay Frey did not expect to work for an aircraft company after be received his feed science management degree from K-State in 1982.

Twenty years later, however, he found himself working at Cessna Aircraft Company in Wichita,

Until 1990, Frey ran a feed mill for Farmland Industries FREY in the outskirts of Bonner Springs, Kan. Then, he and his wife decided to move

family. Frey said he did not simply get another job in feed science management because his wife's father had offered him a job as a mechanical

to Wichita so they could be closer to her

contractor. He said he installed plumbing. heating and air conditioning in

commercial construction. There was no point in looking for a job in feed science management, he said, when he had a decent job already lined up for him. However, he said he only kept this job for three years and moved on to the aircraft company.

Frey said he now works in Cessna's cost-estimating department. He develops the list price of airplanes and determines whether the company is making money.

He was nervous when switching fields to something he had little knowledge of, he said, but it ended up fine. "It didn't turn out to be as difficult

as I initially thought it would be," he said. "It didn't take long to get comfort-Frey said it is unlikely he will return

to his original field because too many new technological advances have taken "I'm behind the curve," he said.

Even though Frey is not employed in his degree's field, he is glad he got an education at K-State.

"Any education is valuable," he said.

#### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at builetins@spub.ksu.edu.by 11 a.m.

two days before it is to run. GAMMA will meet at 6 tonight in

Union 207, Student Body President Kyle Barker will be speak III The first American Red Cross KSU blood drive planning meeting for the semester will be at 5 tonight in Union 208. Anyone is welcome to attend! Blood drive dates are April 8-12. Lutheran Campus Ministry - ECLA will meet at 6 tonight at the Luther House for supper and Bible study. will have a Dining Etiquette Workshop Feb. 28. Please sign up by Wednesday

in Holtz hall. The meal costs \$5.25, or can be exchanged with a residence hall meal plan. **■ Commerce & Agriculture Career** Expo 2002 Résumés will be collected from 8 to 5 today through Wednesday in Holtz Hall. CES will forward résumés to employers that were

Career Expo. **■ Department of Marketing** Distinguished Lecturer Series Dr. William M. Pride of Texas A&M will speak about the "Power of Branding"

scheduled to attend the canceled

at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The lecture is being presented in the Danforth/All Faiths Chapel. The talk is open to the public, and admission is free. BAPP Club will meet at 5 tonight

in Calvin 212. Fhi Alpha Theta History Honorary will have elections at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Eisenhower 122. All

who are interested in history may participate Marketing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 208. Individuals for Freethought is sponsoring a Darwin Day Celebration to honor Charles Darwin's 193rd birthday at 7 p.m. tonight in Union

**UFM Community Learning Center** is now accepting applications for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series Internship for fall 2002.

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor constraints.

**Riley County** Friday, Feb. 8

# At 9 a.m., Daryl Johnson, 1412 Laramie, Apt. 1, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at

At 3:17 p.m., Sal Tucker, 527 Yuma St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 4 p.m., Amy Chenault, 287 Redbud Estates, was arrested for two counts of theft and two counts of forgery. No bond was set.

## At 4 p.m., Thailisha Smith, 906 Gardenway, was arrested for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500. m At 4:20 p.m., Cedric Johnson, 715

Allison, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000. IIII At 5:20 p.m., Robert Bibbs, Junction City, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500. m At 8:50 p.m., Andrew Zink, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for

DUI, Bond was set at \$500. IIII At 9:21 p.m., Jamie Burnett, Topeka, was arrested for aggravated robbery. Bond was set at \$50,000. m At 11:15 p.m., Jarmon Morgan, 62 Redbud Estates, was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants, driving on a suspended license and

DUI. Bond was set at \$2,500. Saturday, Feb. 9

# At 1:52 a.m., Melissa Cotton, Salina, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000. III At 1:54 p.m., Micael Bay, 635 Bond was set at \$750. m At 2:30 a.m., Faith Boltz, 3505 Claffin Road., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

At 2:45 a.m., Robert Timberlake, 510 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for criminal threat. Bond was set at At 7:42 p.m., Francina Darby, 908

Thurston St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. III At 9:28 p.m., John Trost, 430 Spruce Alley, P.O. Box 786, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250. At 9:51 p.m., Patsy Trost, 430

Spruce Alley, P.O. Box 786, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$250.

#### Sunday, Feb. 10

At 1:02 a.m., Kelvin Jones, Florida, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50,000. At 2 p.m., Jonathan Schlatter, 1919 Hunting, Apt. 5, was arrested for minor in possession. Bond was set at \$500

At 10:10 p.m., Andrew Sinn, Ogden, was arrested for worthless check, failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$565.14.

At 1 p.m., Albert Haynes, 811 Fremont, Apt. 4, was arrested for contempt of court. Bond was set at

III At 1:05 p.m., Eric Ortmann, 428 Fremont, Apt. 1, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at

m At 1:35 p.m., Antwan Brazier, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500. m At 3 p.m., Adrianne Stone, 717 worthless check. Bond was set at \$637.59.

At 11:22 p.m., Horace Parker, Ogden, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

#### Monday, Feb. 11

III At 12:17 a.m., Kimberly Hodges, Ogden, was arrested for arson. Bond was set at \$2,000. At 1:52 a.m., Matthew Unger, 1026 Bertrand, was arrested for DUI.

#### **K-State Police**

Bond was set at \$750.

Mo reports of note were made.

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CONTACT US Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University Kedzie 103 Manhattan, KS 66506

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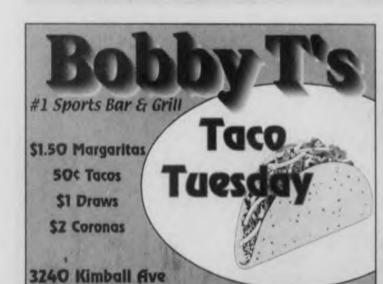
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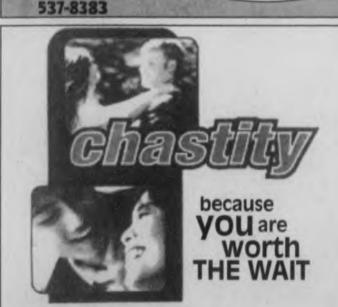
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#### **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

The luncheon with Karen A. Stenecki and Susan Adamcak will be a brown bag Junch in Union 202.





National Week of Chastity February 10-16, 2002

For more information please contact the K-State Students For the Right to Life at ksulife@yahoo.com

# TACO HUT

TUESDAY SPECIALS

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Live Music Mon & Wed

# Wolters, Achilles kick off campaign for president, vice president

Kunsas State Collegian

An upcoming tuition increase is

14" Cheese Pizza

only \$3.99

Carry Out or Dine-In Only

Toppings Extra

Mondays Only

the most important issue K-State students face, Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles said.

And students should play a part



Drew Rose/Collegian

Matt Wolters, senior in agricultural education, and Mandy Achilles, sophomore in public relations and advertising, announced their candidacy Monday.

in where those additional dollars go, they said.

Wolters and Achilles kicked off their campaign - "Making It Real" - for student body president and vice president Monday.

"We wanted to focus our attention on issues and ideas we could have a real impact on," Wolters said. "We can bring really down-to-earth leadership to the position.'

If elected, the pair plans to form a tuition advisory committee, consisting of students, faculty and administrators.

"Our first commitment is we will work to keep tuition as low as possible," Wolters, senior in agricultural education, said.

But more important, Wolters said, is ensuring the quality of education stays consistent with how much students pay. That includes

16" Cheese Pizza

only \$5.99

Carry Out or Dine-In Only

Toppings Extra

Wednesdays Only

maintaining small class sizes and availability of some classes.

"We should see a direct benefit when we go to class day-in and dayout by paying more for our education," he said.

The candidates also plan to begin a new K-State tradition. Wildcat March.

Fans, cheerleaders and the marching band will gather at Memorial Stadium on Fridays before home football games and then make their way through Aggieville where it

will stop by the bars to boost spirit. "We're talking about a lot of work

here, but we want to have some fun, too," said Achilles, sophomore in public relations and advertising. "Matt and I are convinced this will be an awesome tradition.'

Wolters and Achilles also want to make a new service available to students. Wildcat Connection. This service would enable students to contact K-State alumni who can answer questions about the degree they pursued.

What we determined is we have a tremendous resource in our

alumni," he said. Parking is also a concern, Wolters said. The pair favors parking garages and are opposed to a bus system.

"What we have found is everyone wants a shuttle system," he said. "One in 10 will actually use

In Kansas and small towns, people are inclined to drive. A parking garage would better accommodate K-State, he said.

Achilles said she and Wolters have similar goals.

"I wouldn't be doing this if I didn't think K-State was a great place to be and want to make it better," she said.

### Season for lonviolence

RADIO TO THE POWER OF X.

### #14 HUMILITY

Making mistakes is a part of learning and growing, simply an "error in approach."

Today, freely acknowledge at least one mistake you make and reflect for a couple of minutes on what you have learned.

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Check us out in the K-State Student Union Courtyard 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Feb. 12-14.



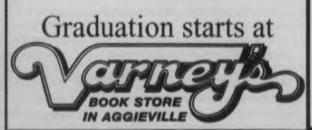


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Varney's Book Store Graduation Fair Order now for all your graduation needs. Tues. & Wed./Feb. 12 & 13 Representatives will be available from 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.



Free K-State Alumni T-Shirt with purchase of a package \*while supplies last

### **Volunteer Fair** offers chance to get involved

The 2002 Volunteer Fair brought 19 organizations to campus Monday. They came to seek student volunteers willing to help their respective causes.

The fair offered a great opportunity for students to give some of their time to others. The participating organizations were national,

**OUR VOICE** 

and debated by the

editorial board and

majority opinion is

formed, OUR VOICE is

the Collegian's official

written after a

Jessica Pitts

**Nancy Foster** 

Dana Strongin

Alyson Raletz

Matt Killingsworth

Nancy Hull

Dan Smith

Paul Restivo

Katle Lane

JJ Duncan

Zach Long

**Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

**April Middleton** 

regional and local, so students could choose services that interested them.

It's easy to feel too busy to volunteer. The fair served as a reminder that other people have taken the time to create and run organizations dedicated to helping others. Some have dedicated their lives to these types of

If you can find a little extra time in your week, volunteering is a produc-

tive and potentially fun way to help provide these important services. If you missed the fair, you can look for other opportunities by searching the Internet or calling local service organizations directly.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

My roommate is an evil, evil little man.

I hate Nebraska.

Buffy the Vampire Slayer rules, and Angel sucks.

I'll give you three reasons why you shouldn't have girlfriends: Christmas, birthdays and Valentine's Day.

If your pee is that yellow, you should drink more water.

Nice choke job, Cats.

I would just like to thank the person who hit the blue car in D lot. Thanks for leaving a note.

I didn't get naked last night.

US is the greatest band of all time.

Dude, where's my car?

I used to think that cool people never lived in the dorms. Oh yeah, I was right.

K-State Online should be changed to K-State Offline. It never works.

I'd just like to say that I'm dating a very hot bellydancer.

You know you had too long of a weekend when you fall asleep at the Rec while doing abs.

K-State guys are easy.

I guess you have to be a complete butthole to get a girl in this town.

Yield to temptation. It may not pass your way again.

How pathetic must one person's life be before they find it necessary to cheat at a board game?



ONLINE

Not enough fourum in today's Collegian? See the complete version at www.kstatecollegian.com

#### WEDNESDAY

Amber Koehn might not think everyone should quit smoking, but smoking around kids or while egnant is unacceptable.

David McCandless is tired of all the fake

emotions that go into Valentine's Day.

Jeff Caldwell has some issues with the recent ritings of Paul White and David McCandless. Read his opinions in a letter to the editor.

# **POWER POSSIBILITY**

# Wind could be answer to energy crisis

he United States feeds an addiction that threatens to cripple its environment, pocketbook and standard of life.

Our drug is not administered through a needle, but from a gas pump; our poison is not cocaine or heroine, but oil and nuclear energy. Like any confirmed junkie, America is deep-seated in

view

That's right. The future of our nation's

energy crisis can be helped by the

same air that mainstream politicians

its desire for repeated use of its illustrious drugs, willing to sacrifice all relationships and internal health for a few waning moments of empty happiness and remembrance of a better day.

Jared Wiesner There is, however, a radical technology turning heads and poised to "blow" the competition away: wind

energy sources, is the relatively high price. But as David Case points out in the Sept. 13 Rolling Stone magazine, the cost of wind power has fallen 80 percent in the past At the same time, fossil fuel prices have varied,

determined by political situations and availability. It also must be remembered that fossil fuels are a finite resource. Basically, as reserves start to deplete, the

price will climb to unreasonable levels. New breakthroughs in wind energy, on the other hand, have created competitive prices with fossil fuels, at 4-6 cents per kilowatt-hour, in high wind-traffic areas.

Sound like any Midwestern state you know? A debate also looms about the reliability of wind

power. What happens when the wind stops blowing? To begin with, if a large-scale operation is implemented, there is always going to be wind blowing

Of greater significance is the fact that wind power could be used as an auxiliary energy source in combination with other renewable energy technologies or backup

Thus, if the wind stopped blowing everywhere, we would not be left in the dark.

Aside from this, it is important to point out that fossil fuel energy is not always reliable, as demonstrated in California this past summer.

These issues, however, take a backseat when one examines the environmental effect of both energy

It is widely known that the use of fossil fuels has a harmful effect on the earth.

From ruining land with strip mining to polluting our air with emissions, fossil fuels have inflicted an astounding amount of damage on our environment.

On the other hand, wind turbines are able to provide energy without these negative effects.

A lone criticism is that wind turbines sometimes result in the death of birds.

But, as Rolling Stone also reports, new wind farms result in the death of approximately one bird perturbine per-year and are endorsed by the National

Compare this with the effects of pollution on birds and it is easy to see which technology is friend-

> Knowing this, what can we do to start the implementation of wind power? We as a society need to adopt the idea that a switch to alternative energy sources is necessary to sustain ourselves in the future. Also, the government must take an increased role in the funding, implementation and

growth of new technologies such as wind power. In this respect, everyone can come together to make a change. Such a shift proves promising upon realization that wind power is only the tip of

the renewable energy iceberg. The future is bright for sun-based technologies such as hybrid-fuel cars, solar powered batteries and passive solar architecture, with improvements in hydroelectric

and geothermal plants arriving daily. The problem facing America today and future generations is not so much that we can't do anything, but that we are hesitant to take the first step toward a sustainable future.

Currently it is impossible to maneuver a total switch to renewable energy technologies, but we must begin the process now.

Jared is a sophomore in political science. You can contact him at jsw7333@ksu.edu.



# Science supports claim, nice guys finish last

skilled mechanic does not mind purchasing a car with a few broken parts, as long as the body is in good condition. Similarly, it seems most

young, heterosexual women take this approach when shopping for boyfriends. As long as a boy is handsome and



**Peter Morris** 

strong, girls can overlook minor personality flaws, such as a lack of commitment. personal

promiscuity or Class A felony convictions.

Why would girls overlook such behaviors? Because they think they can change

Despite their best efforts as a one-onone social worker, some of these relationships end after months of neglect and psychological abuse.

The question remains: what is the attraction between naive girls and interpersonally degenerative scum? Do wifebeater tanktops or Chevy Camaros naturally attract women?

These must be secondary attributes of jerks, not defining characteristics. The problem is deeper than I had originally

According to Craig Bruce at the University of Waterloo, Canada, women are biologically attracted to confidence. Jerks, by definition, think very highly of themselves and look negatively upon other people, and as a result possess a high degree of self-confidence. Jerks are neither thoughtful nor deliberate in their actions, making them impulsive and

What logic sees as reckless, the hearts of women see as adventurous. Women fall for the handsome, confident man promising them a daring lifestyle.

From there, the Principle of Least Interest guides the relationship. The individual who is more emotionally detached will determine the parameters of the relationship. Namely, she gets treated like crap by being neglected, cheated on and put down by him. Surely there's got to be some hope out there for women.

Radio show host Dr. Drew said, the part of the brain that deals with attraction has no learning memory. Meaning, girls will fall for the same type of man again and again. Girls should keep this in mind when searching for guys, and answer certain questions like:

Does he remind me of guys I have dated before? How is he different?

Does he really care about making me happy? How many girls has he gotten

with before? How many tonight? What Would Jesus Do? Should I get a water bra? But what about the nice guys? By definition, they're

sensitive, caring and insecure. The first two traits are admirable, but ultimately women are still attracted to confidence.

So, gentlemen are still screwed. How one gains confidence, I'm not sure, but there are several products on the

market to assist. For example, Weight Gain 4000 or The Pen-is Mightier® can be bought at your local pharmacy for pennies a day.

Keep in mind I am not player-hating here. To the few, the proud, the Jedi-

Pimps at K-State, keep on trucking. The problem lies with men who treat women badly who are looking for a meaningful relationship. By meaningful, I mean more than 24 hours.

To the women of K-State, yes, all men are jerks. However, most of us can repress our inner-jerk for the benefit of romance. Find someone who

makes you feel good about yourself, who doesn't like NASCAR and who stands a chance at being someone important in 10 years. Like a columnist, for instance. Secondly, do not put too

much value into what I write; I wrote authoritatively about National Missile Defense last

One final piece of advice: do not jump on the bandwagon of love this week just because its Valentine's Day. Saint Valentine works as CEO of Hallmark.

Peter Morris is a sophomore in open option. You can e-mail him at pdm5999@ksu.edu.

# Pair announces intentions to run for president, vice president

BY JAMIE BARRETT

Kansas State Collegian

Standing in front of a sign identifying them as Luke "Pops" Miller and Jeremy "Flave" LaFaver, another set of student body presidential and vice presidential candidates announced their intention to run Monday evening at Gilligan's Bar and Grill.

Miller, senior in architectural engineering, and LaFaver, senior in advertising, outlined their campaign, "We Can All Make A Difference" to a crowd of friends and bar customers. Focusing on four main issues, Miller and LaFaver said they intend for the student body to see a noticeable difference if they are elected.

"From what I can remember from

freshman, sophomore, junior year, a lot of people come in and make promises and we wonder, 'Can you really do that though?" LaFaver said. "What we want to do is possible. Our issues we can actually accomplish. They will be able to see a change.'

Miller and LaFaver said their main platform issue will be accountability between the president and vice president and the student body. They said they hope to implement a presidential report as well as a vice presidential report that would let the student body know what they have been working on, what they will be working on and what they already have accomplished in their term.

'We want students to see what we have done that month and what we

are going to do in the coming months," LaFaver said. "That way, students can look at it and read it and see that we have done what we said we were going to do. We want to be accountable to students."

Miller said other important issues they plan on focusing on are revamping the wait-list system. finding ways to allocate money from the Educational Opportunity Fund to every group that needs it and to bring the basketball Alumni Game back to Ahearn Field House. Miller said the proposed tuition raise is another issue where he feels it is important for the student body to have a president and vice president they can rely on.

"Tuition is going to go up," Miller said. "It is going to happen. It is just a matter of how much and when. What we want to make sure is that students know where this money is going. They want to see tangible results."

Working as liaisons between the administration and the student body, Miller and LaFaver said they think they are the best candidates because they are willing to listen to and work with anyone who has a concern about

"We know a wide range of students," LaFaver said. "We come from engineering and mass communications. So that covers a wide range. We feel we know what students want and where they want to go with the university. We can better represent how the student body feels and what they want to do."



Zach Long/Collegia

Luke Miller and Jeremy LaFaver announced on Monday at Gilligan's their intention to run for student body president and vice president.

Feb. 13th

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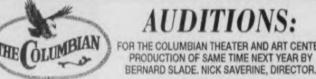
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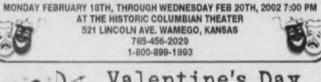
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# CROWDPLEASER

# Mahoney works audience; leads Wildcats in assists

BY MICHAEL NOLL

Kansus State Collegium

Megan Mahoney might lead the K-State women's basketball team in assists, but the freshman guard has a more distinctive ability. She can raise the roof.

During the Cats' celebration following a victory over then-No. 7 Baylor, for instance, Mahoney ran from the yelling mob of her teammates and jumped on top of press row where she pumped her fist at the crowd.

It was a display of emotion that most of Mahoney's teammates wouldn't have consid-

"I don't like to get up and do things like that, but that's just Megan's personality." freshman forward Kendra Wecker said. "It's great. You've got to have somebody on your team that does that stuff. I was just laughing when she was doing that. I was like, 'Man, you're crazy,' but the crowd loved it and that's

Mahoney has given the crowd several chances to show its love. In addition to jumping on the press row, she has motioned for noise with her arms from just about every spot on the court, including the free throw

Such displays are more exciting when considering the team's more reserved past, Coach Deb Patterson said.

"I think that any player that will stand on the free throw line and wave their hands like, 'C'mon crowd, we need to hear more of you, are a little more outside the norm." Patterson said, "certainly for our program, where we're not exactly a fist-pounding, chest-pounding kind of group.

"It's been a great addition to our energy and intensity on the basketball floor, and as long as you can harness that within the framework of intelligent play, which she does an excellent job with, it's a joy to watch, and it's a joy to coach, and I love it."

As commonplace as Mahoney's

K-State's

Slebrandt,

fights for a

loose ball

Nebraska's

Robinson II

(2) and John

Turek (44)

during the

first half of

Saturday's

Lincoln, Neb.

Zach Long/

game in

against

John

Matt

center,

#### Megan Mahoney #34



Guard/Forward (Black Hawk, S.D.)

Started all 25 games for the Cats Averages 9.5 points-per-game (4th) Averages 5.4 rebounds-per-game (3rd) Averages 4.6 assists-per-game (1st) Averages 31.4 minutes-per-game (4th)

\* Numbers in parentheses are team rank

enthusiasm has become at K-State, she said she didn't show it as much in high school. Her actions have been the response to a combination of large crowds and her more reserved teammates, she said.

"The other four on the court lead by example a lot, just with great plays," Mahoney said. "A lot of times, we need vocal leaders and I try to do that and try to get the crowd and our team pumped up."

In addition to pumping up the team, Mahoney has given the Cats a physical presence that has been absent the last several years. She averages 4.5 assists and 9.7 points per game.

"She's got a great feel for the game and is a very good passer. She's got good hands, she's got good feel for the ball, she understands the angles of the defense, and she doesn't hold the ball too long." Patterson

"We haven't had that. We haven't had the penetrator and we haven't had the catchand-pass, catch-and-get-rid-of-it player that

San MAHONEY on PAGE 8



K-State's Megan Mahoney goes up for a shot in a game against Oregon State earlier this season. Mahoney leads the Wildcats in assists at 4.6 per contest, and steals with 43 on

# K-State men return home, hope for favorable results

BY DEREK BOSS

Konzes Stato Colles

If K-State has anything in its favor tonight, it's playing the game on the Wildcats' home floor.

Coach Jim Wooldridge's club is 0-7 on the road this season, losing by an average of

But after a 99-82 loss at Nebraska on Saturday, K-State (9-12, 3-7) returns home to Bramlage Coliseum for a 7 p.m. tip-off with Texas A&M (9-15, 3-7).

"On the road, some guys just don't respond to it well," guard Larry Reid said. "They come out like it's a different environment and they're more under pressure instead of being relaxed and just coming out and playing a basketball game.'

The Cats didn't play much of one on the defensive end against the Cornhuskers

#### Tuesday tussle

Texas A&M (9-15, 3-7) at K-State (9-12, 3-7) Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,340) TV: None local Radio: Wildcat Radio Network - WIBW-AM 580

last weekend.

The Big Red shot a blazing 56 percent from the field, including 65 percent in the first half.. The Huskers also got to the foul line, hitting 35-of-42 attempts for the game.

Freshman Jake Muhleisen led NU with 21 points, and sank all 11 of his free throws.

"We couldn't guard the ball. Muhleisen was the best guard on the floor today, to get to the foul line like that," Wooldridge said. "We're a little team, and we just weren't able

BASKETBALL PAGE 8

## Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City provide good excuse to channel surf

The Winter Olympics have never been my cup of tea.

Whether it's because I was born in

sunny California, or the fact that watching some of these events makes me contemplate going into hibernation, I don't know. Either way, I find it a waste of two weeks. On Sunday, however, I

Sean Purcell found myself tuning in to the ski jumping competition,

wondering what could motivate someone to ski down a ramp at something like 5,000 mph - only to fling themselves off a ramp and see how far hey can go.

Who are the ad wizards that came up with that one?

But before I start dissing on these "athletes," let me explain why I was watching.

First of all, the NBA All-Star game was once again a joke. Every year, I tune in thinking something cool will happen, only to come once again to the realization that the NBA is basically a bunch of thugs running up the court, trying to be tough.

Second, the other sporting event that was on was the Buick Invitational where

Tiger-Mania was once again drawing big crowds.

view

Now, I am usually one to sit down and watch Tiggs hammer the ball down the fairway, but lately

Mr. Woods has just been ticking me off. When he was winning, he would play consistent golf - shooting in the '60s every

day. Now he shoots 66 to open the tournament, and then follows it up with a 77 to barely make the cut. Just when you think the god of golf has

given up, he shoots a 65 on the final day to finish in fifth. I don't know if this is some kind of ongoing conspiracy, like my colleague Fehr Factor would hope it would be, but geez,

Tiger, you don't have to play like an absolute a-hole in order to keep a storyline We'll keep watching because you are a

Anyway, this is why I was stuck watching the Winter Olympics.

You've got these competitors strapped in to these tree trunks for skis, trying to soar like flying squirrels through the thin

air, and attempting to land softly on the snow. All this to get like three-ten thousandths of a point. That is pretty much how I understood it.

What I didn't get is how NBC thinks they need these commentators to do the playby-play when you could sit a 3-year old in front of a TV and have him or her say, "Man go far.

Isn't that pretty much all we need? And the broadcasters really get into it,

You hear them say, "Oh, look how he brings the skis to a point at the bottom, with the tops of the skis near his ears. He stays still as he glides through the air, looking for style points. Now there is a real athlete.

Give me a break.

Style points? You get style points for staying still and crossing your skis?

I remember back in the day when style points at the pool consisted of who could make the biggest splash.

Or who could perform the most believable crash when they tried to jump from a tree branch to the top of the family grocery-getter slash station wagon. Oh well, I'd better not criticize. Remember

these people are professionals.

But I do have to give them credit. Personally, I am scared of heights, so you wouldn't get me near the ski jump. It would have to be the involuntary ski jump in my case, because in order to get my scrawny. 170-pound frame on a 90-meter ramp, it would take an act of God.

I would probably soil myself in front of the nationally televised audience. Now that's what I call style points.

I guess that's why officials give the athletes padded suits and thick goggles. They don't want you to see their eyes giving the look of "Oh S\$#%" while a little trail of yellow and spot of brown form on a tight

Either way, this is just one of the many events that encompass the Winter Olympics, a spectacle I, for the most part, choose to not watch. Between the ski jump, curling and figure skating, I think I will continue to play Super Tecmo Bowl and

drink Dr Pepper in the company of friends. Anything to be like the Russian General.

Sean is a junior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at spu5598@ksu.edu.

# Mortimer qualifies for NCAA, leads Cats at Iowa

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER

Kansas State Collegian

Amy Mortimer qualified for the NCAA Indoor National's in the 3,000-meter run at the Iowa State Classic on Saturday, becoming the third Wildcat to qualify for the meet this season.

Mortimer finished third in the race, with a time of 9:17.11. The time earned her an automatic bid to the NCAA Indoor National Championship on March 8-9 in Fayetteville, Ark.

Mortimer joins Austra Skujyte and Rebekah Green as automatic qualifiers to the meet. Both Skujyte and Green qualified in the women's shot put earlier this season.

In addition to Mortimer's performance, during the weekend a number of other Wildcats reached provisional-qualifying marks for the championship meet. Such a mark is the minimum an athlete

needs to reach in order to be considered for competition at the national meet. But the actual qualification for the meet

will be based on how the time stands up to other athletes' marks in the same event. Erik Sproll eclipsed the provisional

qualifying mark for the national meet when he finished third in the 800 with a time of 1:50:07. His time ranks as sixth all time for the Wildcats in the event.

Shadrack Kimeli raced to 10th place in the men's 3,000, and with a time of 8:09.29. he also earned proviosional-qualifying

Sproll and Kimeli were joined as provisional qualifiers by the men's distance medley relay team, which finished at

9:39.44 and in fifth place. All together nine Wildcats, five women and four men, have provisionally qualified for the NCAA National's meet so far this season.

K-State returns to Ahearn Field House for the first time after two straight competitions on the road. This weekend the Wildcats will host the KSU Open. The women will compete on Thursday, while the men will be in action Friday.

The Open will be the last tune up for the Cats before they travel to Lincoln, Neb.,

#### for the Big 12 Indoor Championship on Feb. 22 and 23. CLUB SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Men's rowing competes indoors; Henke leads K-State in Denver

The K-State Rowing Association had rowers finish near the top of the pack in all four of its events last Saturday at the Mile High Indoor Sprints in Denver.

While the crew team wasn't actually on the water this weekend, Team president Philip Henke said that Saturday helped prepare his team for what they'll see later this

"The indoor sprints are a physical challenge to get us ready for the spring season," he said.

The weekend was especially important for K-State to see some of the competition they'll be going up against later in the year.

"We were very happy with the way we competed," Henke said. "With the level of competition we faced, we were very pleased."

Henke led the Wildcat rowers, placing first out of 28 competitors in the 500-meter heavyweight event. K-State also collected a second-place finish in the team four race and Tristan Pyle placed third in the 2000-meter heavyweight race.

Jess Vahsholtz also finished ninth for the Cats in the 2000-meter lightweight.

#### Roller hockey finishes season, captures league championship

K-State's roller hockey team finished its regular season on a high note last weekend by clinching the Great Plains Central Roller Hockey league title and earning its second consecutive invitation to the national championships.

Three of the top four spots in the league changed places, but the Wildcats managed to maintain to first by the end of weekend

The Wildcats will now head to the regional tournament, Feb. 23-24 in St. Louis, before the national tournament, April 5-7.

This season marks the first time the national championship will be played in the Gateway city.

#### DISMISSAL

Continued from page 1

U.S. District Court, Jones alleged that Capt. Mellgren refused to promote him and refused even to consider his promotion because he was black.

According to the complaint, Jones' income from employment diminished, and his prospects for promotion or alternative employment were curtailed or elimi-

K-State responded to Jones' 1999 complaint by denying most of his allegations, including his

claim of racial discrimination.

Jones told the Collegian that since he filed the 1999 charges, the department's "ultimate intent has been to get me out the door using whatever they can.

"The treatment continued to escalate until my environment was totally hostile," Jones said:

He says police department employees who weren't his direct supervisors were directing his evaluations.

Jones said department administrators ordered his supervisors to write him up, and he said people who weren't his supervisors wrote him up.

These write-ups include

#### More information

The police department terminated Gary Jones because of gross misconduct, in accordance with K.S.A. 75-2949f(a). The Kansas statute defines this as personal conduct detrimental to state service. Grounds for dismissal, demotion or suspension of a permanent employee for personal conduct detrimental to the state service include, but are not limited to, the following: (a) Gross misconduct or conduct grossly unbecoming a state officer or employee.

misuse of sick leave and allowing employees to call him by his nickname, "Miami," he said. Campus police director

Ronnie Grice, Assistant Director Capt. Robert Mellgren and Human Resources Director Gary Leitnaker declined to comment on matters concerning Jones aside from his employment dates.

The write-ups and evaluations resulted in probation and no pay increase, Jones said.

He also says he was denied promotions and people outside of the department were solicited to make false statements about

Attorney Harkins said Jones' actions concerning the Aug. 23 traffic stop do not define gross misconduct.

"It really has to be stealing or

planting evidence" to justify gross misconduct, Harkins said. Harkins said his law firm, Steve A.J. Bukaty, Chartered of Overland Park receives calls daily from law enforcement employees in both Kansas and Missouri.

"This is as bad as what I've seen. He did nothing wrong," said Harkins, who's been with the firm since July 2000.

"It's pretty clear it is retaliation against him for what he did in the

Lt. Richard Herrman of the police department referred to a dictionary definition of gross during closing statements at the peer review committee hearing.

"If you go to the dictionary, gross is described as - in the dictionary - as shameful," said Herrman, patrol commander, according to the transcript. Herrman also said he considers Jones' alleged violation of policy to be shameful behavior.

Jones' employment with the department officially ended Jan. 10. He's spent more than 10 years in law enforcement, including work in the Florida City Police Department and Key West Police Department.

Once the civil-service review board receives the appeal, there should be a hearing within 45



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To the love of my life, will you marry me? Josh

B, kiss me now

or lose me

forever!

Nancy

To my future Valentine, I love you wherever you are. Rachel

**Happy Valentines** Day Sarah. I love you. - John

Todd, keep doing those curls to keep this girl.

#### MAHONEY

■ Continued from page 6

Megan is."

More impressive still, Mahoney hasn't required a lot of coaching by the older players.

"She brings a lot of it herself, and my role with her probably is just teaching her and helping her understand better what the coaches want," senior guard Kristin Rethman said. "She brings a lot of energy and tenacity and get after it herself."

Despite such praise, Mahoney said her court behavior is not that of a cocky, successful freshman. She's just being herself and probably isn't going to change.

"It's just being who you are and being real about it," she said.

"If they don't like it, if they think I'm being cocky or whatever, I guess so be it. I'm just trying to get them

#### BASKETBALL

■ Continued from page 6

to stay in front of the ball." The loss keeps the Cats tied with Texas A&M for 10th place in the Big 12. A&M has lost four of its last five

games, with its lone win a two-point victory over Iowa State, the last-place team in the Big 12.

Leading the Aggies offensively is 6foot-5 junior guard Bernard King, who averages more than 16 points per game. Six-foot-six forward Nick Anderson also posts double-digit scoring with a near 11 ppg-clip.

With Saturday's loss to Nebraska, Reid said tonight's matchup with A&M becomes a must-win for the Cats.

'We've got to get a win and protect our home court," Reid said. "We've got to play with more poise, find open shots, and run with the ball a little bit. And we've just got to be more confi-

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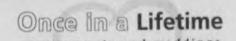
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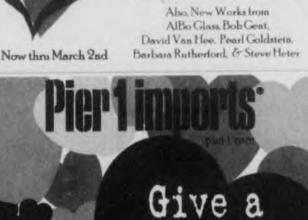
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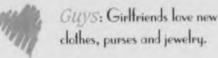
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# Volunteer fair features opportunities for residents in community

BY LINDSEY BURKET

Kansas State Collegian

A little bit goes a long way when it comes to volunteering.

K-State students found out how their little bit could make a big difference in both national and local community service organizations Monday at the 2002 Volunteer Fair in Justin Hall.

The fair, co-sponsored by Career and Employment Services and the Department of Family Studies and Human Services, featured 19 service organizations.

They included local chapters of hational groups such as Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America Inc., Habitat for Humanity, the American Red Cross, and the United Way. Local

BreadBasket and the Stoneybrook Retirement Community, also took part in the fair.

"Students get excellent work experience and skills from their volunteer positions," said Kristy Morgan of Career and Employment Services.

"It is also a great way to meet people, network, become involved in the community and helps to build a strong résumé. Many students are able to find positions that let them put into practice the ideas and concepts learned in the classroom."

The fair was especially beneficial to students studying family life and community services, who looked for internships with some of the organizations featured at the fair, said

Karen Myers-Bowman, assistant professor in family studies and human services.

By focusing on community service, these students receive a broad view of their future career options, as well as a wide variety of training through hands-on experiences in different areas of the industry, Myers-Bowman said.

Upon graduating, these students then pursue careers in case management, family support counseling and volunteer coordination within service organizations.

"This fair is a big help to me because all of the businesses for companies come to me instead of me having to go to each one of them individually," said Amy Carroll, junior in family life and community

science. "Most of the major service groups are all here, so I can get all of my searching for my internship done in one day."

Volunteering and internships with service groups is a crucial part of a career in family and community service, but it also might benefit the life of any student, no matter what major or career they choose to

"Any time you volunteer, it makes you feel good," said Ailleen M. Cray, executive director of the Riley County United Way.

"Sometimes it's helping those people who are less fortunate, sometimes it's helping kids, but volunteering is always doing something productive and learning something in a fun way."



Drew Rose/Collegian

Alison Antonetti, senior in family studies and community service, talks with April Burson, office manager for the Manhattan chapter of the American Red Cross, about how she can volunteer her time. The fair was held to get more students involved with volunteering.



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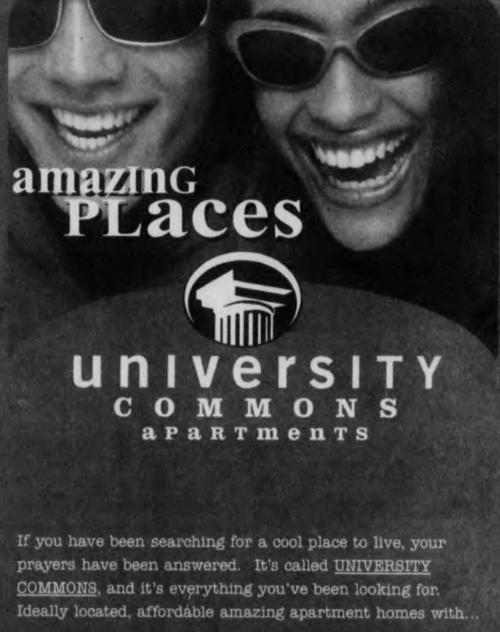
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# Faculty Senate committee proposes resolution for Web access

BY JENNIFER FARR

Kansas State Collegion

Faculty Senate will review a Web site access resolution at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Big 12 Room that would aid people on campus with disabilities.

Technology committee members are trying to gain Faculty Senate support to use Macromedia Dreamweaver and Microsoft Frontpage 2002 to help

make Web images larger on any K-State-affiliated Web sites.

In order to make it easier for those who cannot see the Web pages, there also will be translators who would read the screen verbally

Jennell Corkill, Web specialist who serves on the university's accessibility committee, is helping to coordinate the campus project. Web Access for

Corkill said the main costs have been labor from the human hours needed to educate and train more than 300 Web developers to adapt the pages to the new guidelines. All of the colleges on the campus have been

working on this, she said. "I think we found there are a lot of things we left out when we designed the pages in the first place," she said. "But as we do this, we are not only making it

more Web accessible for people who have disabilities, but the overall student and faculty population.

She said there are some overall guidelines they have to follow that the state and federal government set in place.

The deadline the state set for the project to be finished is March 2002, but John Pickrell. Faculty Senate Technology Committee chair, estimates the

project will not be completed until closer to August.

This will be instated whether or not the Faculty Senate does or does not support it," Pickrell said. "I think they should support it. My guess is they probably will, but you don't know beforehand, though. People tend to do differently than you predict them to."

Cia Verschelden, Faculty Senate president, said that while she cannot comment on how

faculty senators will vote, she thinks the plan is a good one.

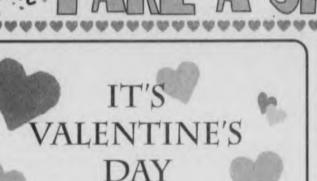
"There is a federal law for all people to have access to information, and I believe there should be considerable access for people around campus, whether they are students or faculty," Verschelden

Pickrell said the improvements would benefit those faculty members and students who have disabilities on campus.

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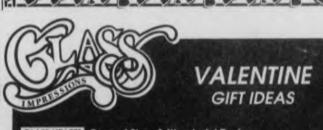


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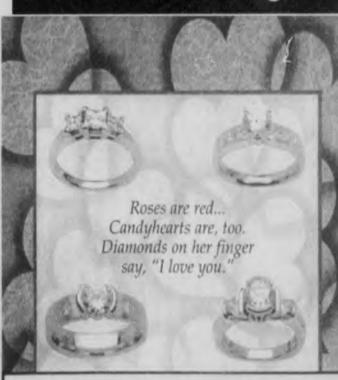


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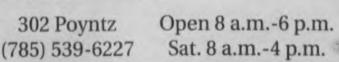
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#### **LOCAL TALENT**

#### WHO: Adam Hayes, Artist

The Recent Drawings and Prints of Adam Hayes, senior in printmaking, will be on display until Feb. 28 at Espresso Royale Caffe.

The seven drawings and two prints on display were all created last semester and are just a few of Hayes' best pieces, he said. Hayes said his strengths are in his line work and how he shows movement and gesture.

Hayes said he has been drawing since he was in elementary school, and it always has been what he does best at, so he hopes to make a career of it. Since drawings take less time than prints, Hayes said they free him up to be more spontaneous, but he spends a great **HAYES** 

deal of time on his print-making.

After starting to work on prints more than two years ago, Hayes made it his major. The variables and possibilities available in print-making about that.

Hayes said he hopes that people react to his art.
"I like to hope that I'll move a person somehow with my artwork," he said. "I don't know how successful I'll be at that, but it's what I aim for, whether it's a

positive or a negative



# Noodle art



Doug Armknecht, senior in computer science, displays his Ramen art gailery that is being shown in his room at Putnam Hall. The gallery, which opened in November, includes 10 pieces made of Ramen noodles, as well as a quilt and photo display. Nicole Donnert/

# Student creates art with Ramen noodles

BY BETSY STVERAK

Kansas State Collegian

Instead of a cheap, quick meal, one student sees Ramen noodles as a way to express himself.

In a room plastered with pictures and colorful glueddown noodles, Doug Armknecht's art collection sits comfortably. With Christian rock music echoing and Christmas lights pinned to the walls, Armknecht's environment tells as much as his art.

Armknecht, senior in computer science, said the idea to use the noodles came to him because he decided it was time to create some decorations.

"It was a way to put a lot of stuff on the walls and I didn't want to spend a lot of money," he said. "I got this silly idea I could pretend that a chunk of Ramen noodles was art work."

Armknecht said that even though he works with Ramen, he doesn't find it too appetizing.

"I don't even eat it," he said. "I just had a big box of it and realized the supplies are very

Ramen viewings
Doug Armknecht's Ramen noodle

Doug Armknecht's Ramen noodle art is on display in his room, 248 Putnam, and private viewings can be scheduled by calling 395-2047. supplies are very cheap."
When he realized his artwork was entertaining, Armknecht said he

decided to put together a gallery for

the public. The 10-piece gallery arranged in a professional manner comes complete with a guide that explains the imagination behind each work of art.

"I just had this idea to have a formal art show with a reception," he said. "I thought it would be fun to invite a bunch of people and have a good time."

Armknecht said many people attended the grand opening, which took place Nov. 16, 2001.

"About 100 people showed up for the opening and since then 50 have dropped by to visit," he said. Also at the grand opening, Armknecht said he sold a

piece titled "Spoon of Gold."

"I sold it for \$15," he said. "It was through a closed bid

Armknecht said "Spoon of Gold" depicted Ramen noodles coming off of a spoon. The Ramen noodles were painted in rainbow colors to create a neat effect, he said. Although he's sold one piece, Armknecht said that's all he's willing to sell.

"It really wouldn't be a gallery anymore," he said. "I would just like to have these around."

With him not selling anymore, Armknecht said he also doesn't think he is going to create anymore.

"I consider the gallery mostly complete," he said. "I don't consider myself an artist. It was just something on the side to spice up my room. I am pretty happy with what I have."

Although the individual art pieces are different from each other, Armknecht said they all represent him in some way.

"The piece 'Bachelor' is a personal self-portrait," he said. "The whole gailery is a representative of me. It's so silly, fun, crazy and a little bit serious, and that's who I am."

One of Armknecht's works of art titled "Carried Along" is one that stands out in the gallery. "Carried

ABOVE; Seasonings in the Su



ABOVE; Seasonings in the Sun (far right), The Fall of Ramen and Crushed can be seen displayed with other pieces of work along the top of a wall in Doug Armknecht's room.

LEFT; Air Ramen, which depicts a serving of noodles glued on a poster board of clouds, is the first piece of art Doug Armknecht made and is included in his gallery of Ramen noodle art.

Photos by Nicole Donnert/

Along" is made of Ramen noodles glued together with wings in a torus donut shape and is carried with dental floss. Armknecht said the idea for "Carried Along" was taken from a very sacred Christian song.

"It's a song by Andrew Peterson and how he was carried along by God's grace," he said, "It had a deep meaning for me."

Another piece, "Basin Creek Meadow", is taken from one of his personal experiences. Armknecht said it's based on an actual photograph he took while backpacking in Yellowstone National Park. The Ramen noodles are colored with tempera paint in blue, maroon and green and illustrated like the photograph, he said.

Mari Johann is one fan of Armknecht's work. Johann, junior in criminology, said she feels his art relates well to him.

"It's hilarious. There's a lot of humor in it," she said.

"It's very much Doug to anyone who knows him."

Johann said she thinks of Armknecht's art as impor-

tant because the idea is so original.

"He used Ramen as metaphors for life," she said. "I have never seen Ramen used as a medium for art." As inventive as this idea is, Johann said she thinks students can really show an interest in Armknecht's work.
"It's kind of college because it's Ramen noodles," she
said. "Ramen is something people associate with college
life."

Out of all of Armknecht's pieces, Johann said "Bachelor" is her favorite because of the reactions it gets.

"It's the way different people interpret it when they come in." she said, "whether the bachelor is lonely or he's simply alone yet self-sufficient."

Another supporter, Ryan Gove, said he encouraged Armknecht to pursue the idea to make art out of Ramen.

"It was a joke at first," he said. "I said for him to take it to the next level and he took off with it." Gove, assistant residence life coordinator for Putnam

Hall, said he attended the gallery grand opening.
"It wasn't just about art, but everyone really liked the

"It wasn't just about art, but everyone really liked the art," he said. "It was a chance for people to know about him."

Even though Armknecht doesn't see himself as an artist, he said he feels that his art is still special.

"It is art in a sense," he said. "Some titles are silly and some have meaning. It's not something you see every day."

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#### **BUS DRIVER**

Continued from page 1

"I thought I'd want to drive big trucks after they didn't need me at camp anymore," Calhoun said. "Then I learned that it is hours of boredom mixed with moments of terror when something goes

He needed a different way to spend his retirement. Substituting as a computer science teacher at his alma mater, Graceland University in

Iowa, has passed some of his time. Yet after a semester teaching, he

willingly went back to his yellow

"It's good to have retired people drive because they still have lots of energy," said John Maberry, director of transportation for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383. "They're good mentors for the students.

"They're one of the first people they see in the morning. They might have had a hard morning. and they see the bus driver who smiles and says hello. It helps those kids. It brightens their days."

**PRIVILEGE FEE** 

■ Continued from page 1

e-commerce, people are buying books online. We had problems getting books in last fall. Sept. 11 has impacted all business."

In order to solve the problem, Pitts said he hopes to out-source the

Out-sourcing means bringing in a business that will operate the bookstore and make it more efficient and productive, he said.

The committee voted to propose

an allocation of \$150,000 to make up the deficit, assuming there will be additional revenue from a privatized bookstore.

If a bookstore contract does not come through, an emergency allocation could be made to maintain the current level of service in the Union.

#### **Union Program Council**

UPC requested a total of \$210,000, almost quadruple their current budget.

Ryan Walker, senate vice chair, said he encouraged the funding,

entertainers and speakers.

"I think we need to buy into the concept of programming on campus and lead other students in that," Walker said.

However, Joe Pacey, engineering senator, was cautious about fully funding the proposal.

"We don't have a lot of concrete data to show students are willing to pay for this," he said.

Gayle Spencer, coordinator of student activities and services, said she thought money should not be the issue.

"It becomes a matter of how we

can enhance students outside of the classroom," Spencer said.

However, the committee decided to compose legislation that will increase the budget by \$139,984 with a 3 percent inflation rate included, funding only half of the request.

Committee members also voted a one-time proposed allocation of \$66,000.

These funds will allow the First Friday event to occur weekly instead of monthly. The UPC hopes to fund the program through grants after the



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·Satisfactory academic standing with a minimum cumulative GPA 2.75

·A team worker with good communication skills ·Ability to work with minimum supervision •Time commitment of at least eight hours per week

> MUST ATTEND ONE INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Monday, February 11, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 12, 6:00 p.m. Vednesday, February 13, 4:00 p.m. Holton 14

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120

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# Are you running for office?

you filed to run in the SGA General Election, you must attend one of the following Mandatory Information Meetings:

Tuesday, February 12 at 8:30 p.m. Union Stateroom(s) (Food Court)

Wednesday, February 13 at 4:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. **Union Little Theatre** 



online election information:

www.ksu.edu/elections

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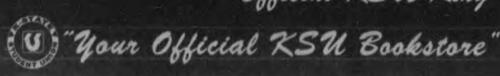


MARCH 7th - 9th

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1005 Bluemont By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$415

700 Fremont By Appointment only \*Starting at \$400

925 Denison #9 T 2p-4p W 5p-7p Sun 11a-1p \*Starting at \$420

1858 Claflin #7 M & W 6p-8p Sat 2p-4p \*Starting at \$400

1700 N. Manhattan By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$420

1722 Laramie By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$410

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926 Bluemont #4 M, W, & Th 2p-4p \*Starting at \$550

1005 Bluemont #8 W 5p-8p Th 3p-6p \*Starting at \$515

1026 Osage By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$530

1113 Bertrand #4 W 1:30p-3:30p Th 2p-4p Sun. 3:30p-5:30p

1419 Leavenworth #1 M, W, & F2p-4p Sat 11a-1p \*Starting at \$580

\*Starting at \$575

1524 McCain #2 M & W 11:30a-1:30p Sun 11:30a-1:30p \*Starting at \$560

700 Fremont By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$510

1115 N. 12th #5 M & W 3p-5p Sat 1p-3p \*Starting at \$600

#### 2 BEDROOM

1001 Bluemont # 3 Tu & W 12p-2p Sat 12p-2p \*Starting at \$700

1856 Anderson Ave. #18 T & Th 4p-6p Sun 2p-4p \*Starting at \$535

2514 Stagg HIII Rd By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$560

#### BEDROOM

1611 Laramie #4 W 3p-6p \*Starting at \$750

822 Fremont #4 M, W & F 12p-3p Sat. 12p-3p \*Starting at \$735

#### 4 BEDROOM

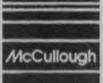
2521 Candlecrest Cr. M, W, & F 2p-5p Sat 11a-1p \*Starting at \$990

1620 McCain #9 T, W, & Th 1p-4p Sat 10a-12p every other weekend \*Starting at \$950

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# KANSAS STATE COLLE

Feb. 13, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan,



# marijuana, make arrest

BY AMY LINK Knesas State Collegian

The Riley County Police Department arrested a Manhattan man Monday night after searching his home and finding approximately 181 marijuana plants.

At 7:45 p.m., police served a search warrant at the home of Ronnie Owensby, 2310 Kraig Street, police officials said.

The warrant was issued under suspicion of marijuana distribution in Riley County. As a result of the search warrant, a small amount of processed marijuana was seized, along with 181 marijuana plants that were in different stages of

Owensby was arrested on four felony charges. They include cultivation of marijuana, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and no Kansas drug tax stamp.

Owensby's bond was set at \$10,000.

# Connecticut student lets hostages go

BY JOHN CHRISTOFFERSEN The Associated Press

FAIRFIELD, Conn. - A former student claiming to have a bomb held nearly two dozen students and an associate professor hostage Tuesday before releasing them

unharmed, authorities said. At one point, there were 23 people inside the Fairfield University classroom. The suspect, identified only as a recent graduate, freed the hostages a few at a time throughout the evening. He was taken into custody about an hour after the last student was released.

Nancy Habetz, a spokeswoman for the Roman Catholic school in southwestern Connecticut, said the suspect "came out and gave himself up peacefully."

Fairfield First Selectman Kenneth Flatto said the package the student claimed was an explosive device was left in the classroom and was being examined by a bomb squad.

The suspect took over a religious studies class in Canisius Hall late Tuesday afternoon, Habetz said. Some 300 students were evacuated from the building. WCBS-TV in New York said the suspect ordered one of the hostages to call the station, demanding that a statement be read over the air.

The class, "Voices of Medieval Women," is taught by Elizabeth A. Dreyer, an associate professor. Her husband, John Bennett, spoke to his wife after her release.

"She's OK, she says the man is clearly disturbed," he said.

Evening classes were canceled and students held a prayer service in one of the residence halls, student Joni Saunders said.

Canisius Hall is home to the academic vice president, the College of Arts and Sciences, the university registrar and other offices as well as faculty offices and classrooms.

Fairfield is about 20 miles from the New York state line.

# RCPD finds | Students receive referral in absence of attorney

BY JENNIFER FARR

Kansas State Collegion

The student attorney, who suffered a stroke in November, has been unable to offer legal counsel, and the Office of Student Activities and Services is referring any students with legal difficulties to Flint Hills Legal Services.

Dianne Urban, K-State student attorney, said she does not know when she will be able to return to her position or if she will return at all. This decision. she said, is based upon her recovery.

"It all depends on how I recover," Urban said. "And it's a day-by-day process."

Kyle Barker, student body president, said the office had considered hiring a temporary attorney to fill the position, but found there was not enough funds to Legal advice

provide one.

Barker said if Urban does not recover by the end of the spring semester, they will find someone else to fill the position.

Nothing else has been done for the student population other than the referral to Flint Hills, he said, but he has not heard of any student complaints.

"I've personally talked and had contact with about five or six people who've had legal problems, but they haven't complained to me about the situation," he said.

Gayle Spencer, coordinator of student activities, said the issue was not just

about the lack of funds in the budget.

"I understand that students are missing out on having easy access to an attorney, and it's unfortunate for them," Spencer said. "But under law, we can't hire someone else to replace her while she is under sick leave."

Spencer said Urban saw about five to six students a day asking for legal services.

She said that while the situation is unfortunate, she believes that students are receiving quality legal help at Flint

A portion of the student activity fee funds K-State legal services. The services provide legal counseling, documents and letters, limited representation and appropriate referrals. These services are free with the exception of representation in court and the drafting of wills.

Gabrielle Thompson, managing attorney at Flint Hills Legal Services, said that under its application process, a person would have to fit into a financial bracket in order to receive legal help.

Thompson said representation fees would be similar to the fees they would have been charged by the student attorney, but only if they qualify.

Since Urban's illness, she said she has not noticed an increase in cases from K-State students.

'We've always helped students at K-State with their legal difficulties, so really, there is no difference in the situation." Thompson said.

She said she does not see any problems in the future. She said if the firm could not handle students'

Sas ATTORNEY on PAGE 12

#### **Cheap seats**



Matt Davidson. sophomore in business, looks through a section of the scoreboard at Frank Meyers Field on Tuesday during K-State's baseball game against Doane. As part of his job. Davidson changes the panels on the scoreboard during games.

Zach Long/Collegian

# Play ball

# Baseball's Opening Day marks beginning of spring

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

he ping of aluminum signaled the beginning of spring yesterday at Frank Myers Field at Tointon Family Stadium.

At least for supporters of the K-State baseball team.

Brisk winds and a dipping temperature didn't seem to matter, as 123 fans made their way to the newly remodeled venue to take part in Opening Day activities at 'The Frank.

"It's a good time to spend with friends and enjoy a baseball game in a brand-new facility," Austin Thayer,

sophomore in finance, said.

The Wildcats didn't disappoint, recording a 21-8 win over Doane (Neb.) College. But despite the win, Coach Mike Clark said his team's performance wasn't quite up to his standards.

"I was very disappointed," he said. "I have not felt this bad after a 13-run win in my life. It's early in the season and we've got a long way to go."

Clark's club couldn't shake off the rust from a long offseason rest, committing six errors in the game, but the Wildcats got the win to go to 1-0 in their first action of the year.

Rough defensive play or not, Tony Hymen, freshman in theater, said he

**BLACK HISTORY** 

remains confident K-State will have a good year.

"They're kind of young and I've heard a lot of good things about the team," he said. "I'm optimistic."

Part of that optimism sprouts from the mix of talented youth and experienced veterans that peppers this year's opening season roster.

The Wildcats have 23 newcomers on the team and 12 returning lettermen from last year's 25-28 club, including four returning starters.

One of those veterans, Pat Maloney, had a particularly big day for K-State. The senior outfielder went 3-for-5 with three RBI and three runs scored to lead

"The atmosphere was pretty good," Maloney said. "We'd like to see some more fans out there, but it was exciting finally playing again after this last fall Junior catcher Tim Doty also

connected on his first career home run in the second inning, and K-State had plenty of offense for the fans, collecting 16 hits off eight different Tiger pitchers. The Wildcats used nine pitchers of

Junior transfer Ross Hawley started the ballgame and struck out two of the

See OPENING DAY on PAGE 12

#### Olympic medal count

Nation	Gold	Total
U.S.	3	9
Austria	1	7
Germany	2	6
Norway	3	6
Russian Federation	1	5
Finland	2	5 3 3 3 2 2 2 2 2
France	1	3
Italy	2	3
Canada	0	2
Estonia	1	2
Japan	0	2
Netherlands	1	2
Switzerland	1	2
China	0	1
Czech Republic	0	1
Poland	0	1
Spain	1	1
apan.	- 6	. 4

#### Speaker says future success depends on exceeding expectations That night, Johnson learned that becoming a

BY SHANNON HARTENSTEIN

Kuesas State Collegian

On a warm summer Friday night in Detroit, Mich., Joseph A. Johnson and his friends challenged another

group of young black men to a casual game of street basketball on the rough side of town. What Johnson didn't realize was that, at age 17, his life was about to change forever.

When the game ended, Johnson's friends noticed the other men concealing guns. As they ran for their car, Johnson was shot in the arm and in the back.

He stumbled to a nearby house for help, yet the owners refused to call authorities. When he finally found himself at the end of a busy

emergency room line, it seemed he would die before being treated. But a doctor passing by intervened, treated him immediately and saved his life.

successful young black man was a matter of destiny, exceeding expectations and overcoming all obstacles. He would rebound from his misfortune, go on to play basketball at the University of Michigan and later attend law school.

Johnson, now an attorney in North Carolina, shared his story, "Against All Odds," with K-State students Tuesday night in Forum Hall. The

MONTH presentation was sponsored by the Black Student Union as part of Black History Month

activities. Johnson stressed the relationship between black history and achievement and related the obstacles overcome by historical figures like Martin Luther King

Jr. and Harriet Tubman to his experiences. "I learned very early not to question my

Sen JOHNSON on PAGE 12



Johnson speaks at Forum Hall inside the K-State Student Union on Tuesday. Johnson was the keynote speaker for **Black History** Month. He highlighted battling through adversity as one of the key lessons in life.

Zach Long/

"Extremities" will be at 8 tonight at Nichols Theatre. Admission is \$6 for students/seniors, and \$10 for general public.

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





#### Today On the

The United Way of Riley County is now giving \$12,000 away to local non-profit agencies to help fund programs. Read more about this grant money online. www.kstatecollegian.com

### STATE IN BRIEF

#### Companies unsure about response to Sebelius order

TOPEKA - Officials of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Kansas aren't ready to say whether they will pursue another deal following denial of the company's proposed sale to Anthem Insurance Companies Inc.

The decision Monday by Insurance Commissioner Kathleen Sebelius drew expressions of disappointment from both Blue Cross and Indianapolisbased Anthem, which continued to defend the transaction.

But groups representing doctors, nurses and poor and working class families were pleased.

#### Wreck victim's family sues driver, university, fraternity

LAWRENCE - The family of a Lawrence woman who was killed by an intoxicated teen-age driver is suing the University of Kansas and the fraternity house where the youth allegedly drank before the crash.

The lawsuit, filed Monday in

Douglas County District Court, also names as defendants the driver's mother and stepfather and a fraternity member, who allegedly provided him with alcohol the night of the crash.

Felicia A. Bland, 39, was killed Sept: 16, 2000, when a car driven by Sean M. Scott, 16, collided with her car on Kansas 10 in western Johnson County.

### NATION IN BRIEF

#### FBI warns of attack in U.S or Yemon; target unnamed

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The FBI considers a tip about a possible terrorist attack against the United States or against Americans in Yemen to be credible, even though the information does not cite specific targets and is not corroborated by other sources.

Investigators distributed photographs of men believed to be involved and police nationwide were put under orders to detain any of them immediately.

The warning identified one possible attacker as Fawaz Yahya al-Rabeei, a 22-year-old from Yemen, A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity. said al-Rabeei is believed to have links to al-Qaeda but is not believed to have been involved in the attack against the USS Cole in the Yemen port of Aden in

#### Former Enron chair refuses to testify before Congress

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Kenneth Lay, the presidential pal who built Enron into a darling of Wall Street

only to see it collapse in scandal, exercised his constitutional rights Tuesday and refused to testify to Congress.

He said his attorneys had advised him not to testify. "I cannot disregard my counsel's instruction," he said.

In a brief statement, Lay expressed a "profound sadness" about what had happened to Enron. Before being called to the witness table, Lay sat glumly as he was criticized by senator after senator for maintaining his

#### ATTACK DEVELOPMENTS

- The United States will investigate allegations that Afghans mistakenly taken prisoner in a raid by American forces were beaten and mistreated. U.S. officials insisted they had no evidence supporting the claims.
- A review released Monday by The Associated Press suggested Afghanistan's civilian death toll might be in the mid-hundreds, much lower than previous estimates.
- Three men accused by Pakistani police of sending e-mails announcing the abduction of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl were charged with kidnapping Tuesday and ordered iailed for two more weeks.
- French authorities said they've arrested a man who claimed to have connections with key figures in the Sept. 11 attacks.
- Germany's defense minister flew into Kabul for visits with German troops protecting the Afghan capital and with Afghan officials.

# THE GONGFARMER'S Traveloque



Well, here I am in the Bucknakedupatree Islands. The origin of the name is shrouded in the sands of time, but the natives say the name comes from everyone being buck naked up a tree on an island. How's Kansas? Wish you were here.

#### WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP? K-State professional describes basics of degree program



#### **Business Management**

1. How many hours are required to graduate?

2. What careers could I pursue with this degree? It varies a lot. There are four different types of specializations in management degrees: operations management, human resources, management information systems (MIS) and general mana

3. What are the advantages of this major?
Lots of companies are looking for people with training or a background in business. The advantage of a management degree is that it makes one more adaptable to other areas of busine

4. What is the average starting salary of a graduate in this major? About \$38,000. MIS majors are in big dernand and get the highest salary of any of the management majors, about \$50,000 to \$55,000.

5. What is the hiring rate in this field? In the past five years, the hiring rate has been greater than 90 percent.

Source: Associate Dean Stan Elsea, College of Business Administration. If you are interested in learning more about a particular major, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster at colegn@spub.ksu.edu

### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Compus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board survice. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m.

two days before it is to run.

International Student Center will have Coffee Hour from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today at the International Student Center. Program topic is "Pakistan at the Cross Roads." Sigma Lambda Gamma Multi-

Cultural Sorority is having an informational meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Union 204 III The Walt Disney World College Program Recruiters will be on

tomorrow in Union 212. Attendance is

campus at 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

mandatory at the presentation to interview for the program.

Recreational Services will be taking entries for Intramural Wristwrestling in the Administrative office through tomorrow

KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301

**■ Career and Employment Services** will have a Dining Etiquette Workshop Feb. 28. Please sign up today in Holtz hall. The meal costs \$5.25, or can be exchanged with a residence hall meal

III Commerce & Agriculture Career from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. CES will forward resumes to employers that were scheduled to attend the canceled Career Expo. For information, stop by Holtz Hall, call 532-6506 or log on to www.ksu.edu/ces

III Department of Marketing Distinguished Lecturer Series Dr. William M. Pride of Texas A&M will speak about the "Power of Branding" at 10:30 a.m. today. The lecture is being presented in the Danforth/All Faiths Chanel. The talk is open to the public, and admission is free.

#### Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary will have elections at 5:30 p.m. today in Eisenhower 122. All who are interested in history may participate.

Membership is not a requirement. For more information, please contact Micaela Wood at mks8487@ksu.edu **WE UFM Community Learning Center** is now accepting applications for the

Lou Douglas Lecture Series Internship for fall 2002. For more information, contact coordinator Olivia Collins at 539-8763 M ARIOS/Kansas is sponsoring a

presentation by Russian Cosmonauts entitled "From Mir to Mars" at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in K-State Student Union's Forum Hall.

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### **Riley County** Monday, Feb. 11

At 9 a.m., Nelson Gabriel, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$100. At 1:25 p.m., Tiffany Offutt, 2215 College Ave., Bldg. A, Apt. 201, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750. At 4:45 p.m., Scott Vandahl, Riley,

was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at

At 7:04 p.m., Ronnie Owensby, 2310 Kraig Rd., was arrested for two counts of possession of drug paraphemalia, unlawful sale of depressants, cultivation of marijuana and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$10,000.

#### Tuesday, Feb. 12

At 12:28 a.m., Everett Cowardin, 1368 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.

#### **K-State Police**

I No reports of note were made.

### SPRING 2002 STAFF

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Editor in Chief **April Middleton** 

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#### Asst. Ad Manager

532-6556

532-6560

532-6304

#### CONTACT US

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzie 103

Manhattan, KS 66506 **ABOUT US** 

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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**CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS** 

Classified advertising/Delivery Problems 532-6555

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.





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# **Student Foundation** is holding an information membership meeting

Feb. 18 at 4:30 in K-State Union Room 207 Applications are available in

Student Activities & Services Office Applications due by Friday, February 23

> Questions - E-mail Adam Lang: aml4489@ksu.edu

# Ash Wednesday Worship February 13 Danforth Chapel





# national recognition

BY KASEY BROWN Kansus Stote Collegies

Women in Aviation received

chapter status recently at K-State-

The group is an international, non-profit organization that encourages advancement of women in aviation career fields and interests.

Women in Aviation began as an international group in 1990. Salina adopted Women in Aviation as a group in 2000. Individuals were involved on their own in the international group until 2000 when women at Salina took steps toward getting organized and working toward chapter status.

"Becoming a part of Women in Aviation seemed like a good opportunity to bring all the girls together." said Rosalee Harris, president of Women in Aviation of Salina. "Another woman pilot went to a national conference for Women in Aviation and brought it to our attention that we should get a group started.

"There were only seven of us at first, so we started taking steps to growing by getting chapterized."

Harris said, she got a chapter application and started having meetings for people to sign up. In order for a chapter to be considered at Salina, they had to have at least 10 members who were already recognized as individuals in Women in Aviation.

"We started getting organized and having meetings. We elected officials and went to the international conference," Harris said.

The conference Harris attended was in Reno, Nev. Women organized the conference to put together a network for everyone to be involved on a social and networking level.

The mission of the conference was to promote women in all aspects of the aviation industry and for men to play a part if they would like. There also were many job opportunities there. Airlines from around the country set out applications to be filled and began hiring for available positions.

The Women in Aviation of Salina reached their goal of getting

Nancy's Hours:

Tues & Thurs 5-8

chapterized in January. They will receive recognition in the Women in Aviation magazine.

Not only have they received national recognition, but they also have grown to have 22 members.

"This is a great way to get connections in the aviation field and promotes a good experience. It's great to have in a maledominated field," said Lynsey Burnett, secretary for Women in Aviation of Salina.

After becoming a chapter, the group set more goals for the semester.

"We would like everyone to be able to attend this year's conference. It is a great opportunity for job placement and scholarship awards," Harris said.

Harris said, the conference in Reno last year handed out more than \$800,000 worth of scholarships and hired eight people in three days for Alaskan Airlines.

There have only been two members of the group at Salina who have been able to attend the conference. They are working on creating a bill for the Student Government Association to pay for hotel rooms. Their budget has been set at \$7,000, and they have raised \$2,700.

The group had bake sales and car washes to raise money for the conference. They also are selling votives and participating in other fund-raisers for their cause.

Besides the conference, Harris would like to see more from the

"I'd like to get everyone involved in seeing what Women in Aviation is all about. I would like to get together with a chapter out of Wichita and get some speakers in. Perhaps some women out of airlines," Harris said.

Harris said she also would like to develop a mentoring program at area high schools based on what the Women in Aviation do.

"It is not just for women or for women pilots. Men are welcome in taking part, too. It is also open to anyone in the engineering and aviation marketing interests. Anyone from a flight attendant to a mechanic is welcome in the club," Harris said.

Classique

The staff would like to welcome Nancy Linn,

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# Salina club receives | Pair announce candidacy Tuesday

Kansas State Collegian

Another pair of students entered the race for student body president and vice president Tuesday.

Zac Cook and Todd Kohman officially announced their intentions on the steps of Fairchild Hall.

Cook, a senior in biological and agricultural engineering, said he decided to run for president because one of the issues he and Kohman will focus on - the internationalization of the K-State campus - is very personal to him.

"I studied abroad last spring in the Czech Republic and found it to be beneficial to a graduating K-State student," Cook said.

He explained that many large organizations make cultural experience in their employees a priority when hiring.

Cook also said the 2000-01 strategic planning committee, established by provost James Coffman, made a list of high priority actions the university needed to take, which included enhancing international emphasis on the K-State campus.

"Another priority the committee made was to enhance a diverse and multicultural environment at K-State," Cook said.

"We want to work on those

Kohman, a senior in operations management and marketing, said he is running because he believes in the pair's platform issues.

"They are achievable and realistic issues," Kohman said.

He said the pair wanted to increase voter registration in the Manhattan area. He said that since most students do not vote, they have no say in what goes on in Manhattan.

"Most people are here for at least four years, and some are here longer than that," he said. "Students should get involved in the community of Manhattan."

Cook also talked about an opendoor policy. He said students might have felt intimidated going and talking to the president and vice president before, but he would encourage that kind of communi-

"We want students to know they can walk right past the secretary in

Zac Cook, right, and Todd Kohman, left, announced their intention to run for student body president and vice president Tuesday in front of Fairchild Hall.

the OSAS office and come back and with parking and tuition, when in talk to us," Cook said.

Josh Sturgis, co-campaign manager for Cook and Kohman, said he supported the pair because their platform was not a typical SGA platform.

"They want to better K-State in ways that can actually be achieved," Sturgis said.

"Other candidates want to deal

all reality, SGA has no real control over those issues."

Mary Hoke, co-campaign manager, said she supported Cook and Kohman because the issues they were talking about meant something to them personally.

"They have some great issues, and they'll work hard to get them done," Hoke said.

# Senate president says redistricting map will pass

BY JOSHUA AKERS

The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Senate President Dave Kerr expressed confidence Tuesday that a redistricting bill he supports has enough votes to pass.

The bill, redrawing the 40 Senate districts, was scheduled for debate Wednesday. Republicans have a 30-10 majority in the chamber.

"We have well over 21 votes," said Kerr, R-Hutchinson. "I don't foresee any problems."

But not all Republicans favor the bill, endorsed earlier this week by the Senate Reapportionment Committee.

As he left a Republican meeting on the plan Tuesday, Sen. Stan Clark of Oakley said he was disappointed. The hill puts Clark and Democratic Sen. Janis Lee of Kensington in the same northwest Kansas district.

Clark and Lee last week presented a plan preserving both of their districts, but the committee ignored that proposal.

"Dave Kerr is showing his lack of interest in rural Kansas," Lee said.

Rural-urban balance has been a major concern as legislators redraw district lines to reflect shifts in population as shown in the 2000 census.

"The key issue is the population shift and the growth in Johnson County, which this map recognizes," Kerr said.

Lee said the plan she and Clark devised would be offered as an

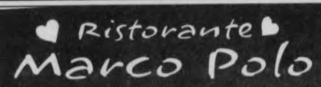
"The chances aren't great, but we will wait until the vote is counted," she said.

Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley said he wanted the debate postponed until Thursday.

"It would give members a little more time to prepare amendments," said Hensley, D-Topeka.

But Senate Majority Leader Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said the debate would take place Wednesday "unless there is a computer glitch."

### Give us Your opinion. Campus Fourum: 395-4444



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#### INFORMATION TABLE

Wednesday, February 13 Noon - 1 pm KSU Student Union

#### **OFFICE HOURS**

Tuesdays & Wednesdays 9 am - 12 pm Fairchild Hall Office International Programs



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### Organization commended for offering support, opportunities

**▶** OUR VOICE

and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official

Jessica Pitts **April Middleton Nancy Foster** Dana Strongin Alyson Raletz Nancy Hull Matt Killingsworth Dan Smith Paul Restivo Katle Lane JJ Duncan Zach Long

**Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

The Women in Aviation organization at K-State-Salina recently has grown to the level of earning chapter status. The international organization encourages women involved in aviation programs.

Organizations such as this are an asset not only to Salina's campus, but also to the entire nation. Aviation and other fields are comprised mostly of men. This can discourage younger women from choosing to study them.

Women should feel comfortable

studying what interests them and not be afraid to pursue male-dominated fields.

K-State-Salina's Women in Aviation members also should be congratulated for their efforts. They started with only seven members - not even enough to be considered for chapter recognition. The group has grown to 22 women.

It is this type of determination and effort that will help women advance in different careers. The women on the Salina campus took initiative to promote something they thought was important.

The organization gave the members a chance to come together and support each other. It was the foundation for a group that could end up meaning a lot to many students on the campus.

Organizations like Women in Aviation are an asset to the university. Hopefully, it will serve as a reminder and example to women interested in other fields. The more support groups can offer, the more opportunities students can utilize.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I've noticed that Ph.D's are easily entertained.

Damn guys, why do they have to be so charming?

Peanut butter is the duct tape of food.

Ninety-two percent of women at K-State are sexually active. That means 92 percent of women are walking around thinking, "Class or sex? What shall I do?" 92 percent.

Let's see, we stole the Harry Potter chant from Texas A&M, and the newspaper thing from KU. K-State basketball fans, show some originality.

Let's invest in a new Jumbo Tron and sound system for the K-State football stadium.

Do you guys want a place to take your date on Valentine's Day? I'd highly suggest the Sirloin Stockade sirloin for two for \$18. You can't beat it.

Who does this Paul White guy think he is? The American Taliban?

After reading Monday's Collegian, Paul. White for president.

Hey girls, if you buy me some brakes for Valentine's Day, I'll give you a free lube and filter.



Not enough fourum in today's Collegian? See the complete version at

#### READERS WRITE Columnists don't have an

educated view on issues

Editor,

As a recent graduate, I read the Collegian online nearly every day. One section I have a particular interest in is the opinion page.

While once motivated by wanting to hear some valid, pointing editorial pieces, I am now motivated, because of the writing of two columnists, by the same feeling that makes a

person watch a train wreck. Recently, I've read David McCandless' and Paul White's columns about our nation's recent political and military actions. I've also been enlightened to the faults of our political system of our leaders. I've seen how wrong the two-party political system is to

McCandless On Feb. 11, White began a statement with "Even though I love America and the U.S. Constitution..." This implies, to me, that despite White's unwavering affection for his country, he believes they are wrong.

How has our country existed this long with such a flawed government system and such horrible leadership? Apparently, we are lucky to have existed in this system for so long, according to White and McCandless. Perhaps they should join the ranks of the leaders of whom they are so critical.

I will tell you this country, or this world (at least in my limited experience) is not a political science classroom. Sure, these principles of which White and McCandless have been so critical might be flawed in theory, but if these two writers know how to resolve it, I hope they approach our leadership with their solutions.

In addition to the content of White and McCandless' columns, they also show inept writing abilities. These columns show nothing other than the ability to flip through some old magazine and newspaper articles, and pick out the most shocking things they can say.

I also realize, as a journalist myself, the value of columns of such a pointing nature. But just as the overwhelming patriotism is starting to become more of a fad than genuine feeling right now, writing like what McCandless and White have been doing is starting to wear thin among readers throughout the U.S. and the world.

Perhaps these two gentlemen could spend their time writing columns on more constructive and useful topics.

> - Jeff Caldwell 2001 graduate

#### THURSDAY

usan Powell can't seem to find any accurate Valentine's Day dolls - with detachable heads. A brief historical view of the holiday of Tanner Ehmke discusses the abundant

prison population in America today. Tristan Hinderliter, in a provocative letter to the editor, premieres an interesting idea for pursuing that significant other: an application

Abusive addiction

## Smoking while pregnant endangers health, life of unborn babies

magine a newborn baby, addicted to nicotine, lying helpless in an

It is struggling to breathe, gasping for every ounce of air available. Tiny arms and legs so small a person could cup his hands around them multiple times.

The infant probably will grow up to have asthma, chronic ear infections, or other health-related problems, all because its mother smoked while she

was pregnant. When I see pregnant women smoking, I get this uneasy feeling in my stomach. I think about what the smoke is doing to their fetuses and I see how the women don't

seem to care who they're hurting. Imagine if the above scenario happened to someone close to you. Would you reconsider lighting a cigarette if you knew these would be the results of your action?

Thope so. Smoking while pregnant is wrong. It's child abuse,

In the American Heritage college dictionary, abuse is hurting or injuring by mistreat-

Pregnant women who smoke are mistreating their unborn children by exposing them to the harmful effects of nicotine, and their children can't do anything about it. Babies are suffering because their mothers are too ignorant or too selfish to change

Why can't these mothers realize what they're doing to their children? The deadly carcinogens in the smoke obviously affect the lifestyles of the young infants, and doctors have repeatedly warned women of the dangers of smoking while

pregnant. Even parents who smoke around their already-born children are being abusive. The



Amber Koehn

scene where small children are sitting in the backseat of a car while their parents enjoy cancer sticks without rolling the windows down is all too

Second-hand smoke can do just as much damage as first-hand

When a mother smokes while she is pregnant, she is inflicting a punishment on her child so harsh it could mean death. The child is unable to tell its mother to stop. So, unwillingly, it has to suffer the consequences of its mother's action.

The harmful effects of the deadly drug we call tobacco already have destroyed numerous lives. Low birth weight, respiratory diseases and, ultimately, death are just a

few effects that can be avoided if parents, especially women, don't smoke. I am by no means trying to deter people from ever smoking. If they want to harm themselves, that's their prerogative and I don't really have the right to stop them.

I am, however, trying to deter people from smoking around children. I am speaking up for the rights of those babies, because they cannot do it themselves.

People have the right to smoke. But like freedom of speech, their rights only go as far as the rights of their children. When their habit infringes upon their child's rights to have a healthy life, they've gone too far.

We live in an age where it has been proven that smoking and drinking and abusing drugs will harm unborn babies. It infuriates me when people ignore the facts.

How stupid can you be to know all of the dangers yet still take part in them? People are hurting their children just as much as they are hurting themselves, and they don't even seem to care.

We as a nation should care.

By speaking out and warning people of the dangerous effects smoke has on unborn babies and small children, we can save lives. This column is my way of speaking out. Maybe people will read this and rethink lighting up, especially if they're pregnant or around small children.

Hopefully, they'll think about their abusive action from their children's point of view. Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at adm9559@ksu.edu. Line art by Ben Dolezal/Collegian

# Valentine's Day commercializes love, relationships

t's been brought to my attention that Thursday is Valentine's Day. Also known as "Give girls a bunch of worthless but expensive crap" Day. Also known as "Haha, look at all of the pathetic losers who don't have a date"



**David McCandless** 

find Valentine's Day ironic. This is a tradition started by a Catholic priest about to

Lactually

be beaten with clubs and then beheaded. Tell me again what that has to do with stuffed bears and little candy hearts? Or drunken mutual-self-pity sex?

For those of you who haven't picked up on it by now, I hate Valentine's Day.

The nice part of me wants to be happy for all the couples who wander around campus hand-in-hand each Feb. 14.

But the other part of me is secretly laughing inside, because most of them will break up within a few months and spend all their time whining about how much they hate each other.

Why can't people realize how shallow most of their relationships are?

For example, why is it that men have to search for the perfect gift? Why is it that if they don't spend enough money on their gift, or don't buy just the right thing, they are less of a boyfriend?

It's sad that our feelings can be bought

It's terrible that we have now put a price on love. Last I checked, the going rate was \$29.99 (for one-half dozen arranged roses). What does this say about our culture and the things we value?

This is a time when more than half of marriages end in divorce, an age where "Temptation Island" and "Who Wants to Marry a Multi-millionaire?" are popular television shows.

It is one thing to commercialize sex, but quite another to commercialize love. How can we have illusions that many of

our own relationships are meaningful? Don't get me wrong. I'm not trying to moralize. Whatever decisions people want to make are their own business.

My problem is with people who try to make their relationships more than what

I think it is time for many people on this campus to grow up.

I've seen far too many people who are just plain bad at having relationships. They are looking to use and get used. They're in relationships for the social benefits.

This is not high school; it is time to put effort into our relationships, or not have them at all. If you're in a serious relationship with

someone, don't mess around. If you mess around, everybody you "do it" with has the right to know that the

relationship is not serious.

It's not fair to lead people on, and it will come back and bite you in the butt.

So if you're one of those people who has a boyfriend or girlfriend only for the sake of having one, it's time to re-evaluate your priorities and let them loose.

It's just common courtesy. And for those of you who do get cut loose, don't cry about it. Sure the sex was good, but it would have only hurt you more

in the long run.

If you were in the relationship only for the physical benefits, more power to you. If you thought you were in love, but it turns out you only loved his hair, don't complain when things are over.

David is a junior in political science and public relations. You can e-mail him at dlm7676@ksu.edu.



## Construction to begin on new grain complex

BY KASEY BROWN

Kansas State Collegian

Buildings involved in the new Grain Science Complex will begin construction in October after a pledge of \$2 million from Hal and Mary Lou Ross of Wichita.

This pledge will begin the building of the bioprocessing and industrial value-added center and flour mill.

Hal Ross graduated from K-State in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in milling science and management. He now is an attorney and graduate of the University of Kansas School of Law, and was in the flour-milling business with Ross Industries for many years. He administers the Ross Foundation in Wichita and is on the K-State Foundation's board of trustees.

"At my age, the important things from the past stand out. High among these was the education I received at Kansas State and the friends I met there. I felt - as many others do - in wanting to give something to the institution that provided these things to me," Ross said.

Individuals and industries have pledged money to support construction of a new Grain Science Complex.

The complex will consist of five buildings: a feed mill, flour mill, bioprocessing and industrial valueadded center, International Grains Program Executive Conference Center and a teaching, research and administrative building.

"The facilities now are old with a lot of infrastructure problems. We needed more modern facilities and equipment to train students with," said Brendan Donnelly, department head of grain science.

Each building will begin construction in phases. Scouting out a site begins this spring and probably will last until October when construction

The flour mill will be one of the first buildings constructed and will be named after Ross for his support.

The projected time of completion for the complex is 2010.

"The primary benefit of these buildings is for undergraduates to train on the most modern equipment in the food, feed and fiber industry and conducting graduate and research programs at a more advanced level to solve industryrelated problems," Donnelly said.

### Police detain suspect in Journal reporter's abduction

The Associated Press KARACHI, Pakistan - The

chief suspect in the abduction of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl was arrested Tuesday, and an official close to the investigation said the suspect told police Pearl was alive.

Pearl's whereabouts remain unknown, although police said they believe he is still in Karachi and alive. They did not elaborate. Pearl has been missing for three weeks

Ahmad Omar Saeed Sheikh, a British-born Islamic militant, was arrested Tuesday afternoon in the eastern city of Lahore and sent to Karachi for questioning, ministry secretary Tasneem Noorani told The Associated Press.

Jamil Yousuf, head of a citizenpolice liaison committee, quoted Saeed as saying of Pearl, "He's alive. He's OK.

Saeed, now 27, was freed from an Indian jail in December 1999 in exchange for passengers of an Indian Airlines jet that was hijacked to Kandahar, Afghanistan.

His arrest was announced one day before Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf is to meet

President Bush in Washington, D.C. The kidnapping embarrassed the Musharraf government, which is seeking U.S. aid as it attempts to combat Muslim extremism in this predominantly Islamic

country of 147 million people. Saced's arrest is a significant achievement in the case, Noorani said, adding that "we have to wait" to learn about Pearl's fate.

Lonnie Kelley, spokesman for the U.S. Consulate in Karachi, said American officials had no word on Pearl's fate and were trying to confirm that Saeed has been arrested.

"We are looking into it, but nothing on Daniel yet," he said. Steve Goldstein, a vice president and spokesman for Dow Jones, the Wall Street Journal's parent company, declined to comment on whether the arrest revealed new information about Pearl's abduction.

We continue to remain hopeful." Goldstein said in a telephone interview. He also declined to comment on specifics of the case.

A team of police officers from the southern province of Sindh had been in Lahore searching for Saeed for the last few days, the government-run news agency

Associated Press of Pakistan reported Tuesday.

Police identified Saeed as the prime suspect in the case after arresting three men suspected of sending e-mails that announced Pearl's kidnapping.

One of the three men who was found to have the e-mails on his laptop computer told investigators that he got them from Saeed. police said. The other two said they had met Saeed in Afghanistan, police said

Several more arrests were reported in Karachi, Rawalpindi and other major cities Tuesday.

Yousuf, of the citizen-police liaison committee, said the key break came Monday night with the arrest of a suspect in the capital of Islamabad who gave crucial information. Yousuf did not elaborate.

Also Tuesday, the three suspects accused of sending the emails announcing Pearl's abduction were charged with kidnapping and ordered jailed for two more weeks.

Those suspects were brought to Sindh province's High Court in an armored personnel carrier surrounded by 20 machine-gun toting policemen wearing helmets and bulletproof vests. They were

chained together at the waist, their heads and faces covered by shawls and bath towels. They were led into a second-story courtroom but presiding Judge Shabir Ahmed decided to hear their case in his

chambers. The trio had been due in court Monday but proceedings were delayed after officials decided that an anti-terrorism judge, not a civil one, should hear the case.

Pearl, the Journal's South Asian bureau chief, was abducted on his way to a Karachi meeting with Islamic extremists. He hoped they would provide information about e-mails exchanged by Pakistani militants and Briton Richard C. Reid, the so-called shoe bomber arrested on a Paris-to-Miami flight in December with explosives in his sneakers.

Four days later, an e-mail sent to Pakistani and international media showed photos of Pearl in captivity and demanded that the United States repatriate Pakistanis captured in Afghanistan and now detained at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

A second e-mail sent Jan. 30 said the 38-year-old reporter would be killed in 24 hours. That was the last known message from

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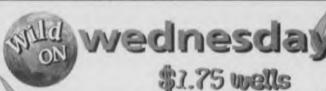
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# Women to face tough OU tonight

BY DAN SMITH

The calendar still says February, but it'll feel like March at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum when No. 12 K-State takes on the No. 3/4 Oklahoma Sooners in a matchup of the Big 12's top two teams.

#### Midweek matchup

No. 3/4 Oklahoma (20-2, 10-1) at No. 12 K-State (21-4, 9-3)When: 7 tonight Where: Braml Coliseum (13,340) TV: Tape delayed 12:30 a.m. Thursday - Channel 13 dio: Wildcat Radio Network: WIBW-AM 580

With the conference tournament less than a month away, and the Wildcats (21-4, 9-3) sitting two games back of the first-place Sooners (20-2, 10-1), tonight's game could be K-State's last chance to make an argument for the league title.

Still, Coach Deb Patterson said tonight's game doesn't hold any more significance for her team than any other contest this season.

"I look at the Oklahoma game as the next game on our schedule," she said.

But for weeks now, the Oklahoma game has garnered extra attention among K-State

Patterson's club could have taken over the conference lead with a win, but losses in two of the Cats' last three games have made that scenario impossible tonight. K-State lost to then- No. 16/12 Iowa State, 86-72, on Feb. 2 and on Sunday fell again to unranked Nebraska in Lincoln, 67-52.

Regardless, freshman Kendra Wecker said the team is ready to put the past behind them

OKLAHOMA on PAGE 7

# Cats to get 1st taste of postseason

I'm going to pick the winner of tonight's K-State/Oklahoma game. But before I do, let



Dan Smith

me caution you. Lately, I haven't had a lot of success predicting which side of Coach Patterson's squad will show up in big games.

Lately, in fact, it's been a toss-up. On two occasions this season, I've watched the Cats disappoint me. Once in Bramlage on Feb. 2, and again in Lincoln last Sunday.

Visions of the Big 12 regular-season title and a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament faded after the Cats' latest let-down against Nebraska. But have faith, purple patrons. K-State will return to the conference spotlight tonight against the Sooners.

Everyone knows the Cats come up big when it counts. Early-season upset wins are evidence of that. Still, No. 3/4 Oklahoma stands as the purple's biggest test to date.

K-State will need to put together its best effort of the season to get by the Big 12leading Sooners. A win tonight would bring the Cats one game closer to the Sooners, but more than that, it would silence the many critics who have appeared, saying Patterson's club has had its 15 minutes of fame. Think that's enough motivation for Megan Mahoney to jump up on press row again? You better believe it.

Every team in the Big 12 has waited for its opportunity to burst K-State's balloon, and the Cyclones and Cornhuskers have done it. Now's the time the Cats need to come together and show the rest of the conference they're for real.

Can K-State win tonight? That's the real question. The answer is yes - if Patterson can convince her team they deserve to be in the hunt. The Cats are 25 games into a long, tough season. It isn't right to call these players freshmen anymore. They've been beaten and bruised. Now it's time for them to recover.

In their own house, on their own terms, and with everyone in the Big 12 watching, this is the time for a triumphant return to the top.

A win tonight and K-State can legitimately call itself the best team in the conference, despite its midseason shortfalls. A loss and the Cats will still have some work to do before they deserve a top two seed in a regional. My prediction - K-State 75, Oklahoma 72.

Dan is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.

# ANSWERING THE CALL

# Wooldridge's challenge met in A&M win

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegion

Coach Jim Wooldridge had a message to send his team following its 99-82 loss to Nebraska Saturday in

At Sunday afternoon's practice in Manhattan, Wooldridge did a little house cleaning. He took the pictures off the walls, the players' names off the lockers and removed all the chairs from the film room. He even disconnected the TV and electronic equipment in the

'He just came out and told us that we're not going to get the privileges that we get in the past," senior guard Larry Reid said. "I think that really put something in everybody's mind that if we're not going to play good, this is what we deserve. We don't deserve any of that stuff, and I think guys responded to that.'

Apparently so. K-State (10-12, 4-7) limited Texas A&M to just 13 points in the first half Tuesday night - a Bramlage Coliseum record -shot 51 percent from the field and led by as many as 37 in a 69-38 victory over the Aggies

Wooldridge said he felt a challenge was necessary after the road loss to the Cornhuskers, in which the K-State defense allowed 57 percent shooting and 12 NU

Some games you need to move on - you get beat and you have got to move on," Wooldridge said. "But I don't think that was a game we needed to move on from.

"I've really tried to be very even-keel to this team throughout the year. I knew there were going to be bumps in the road and all that, but I thought it was an appropriate time to let it go a little bit.'

Wooldridge did, and K-State's win over the Aggies marked a 61 point swing from the Husker defeat, the fourth-largest in school history and the biggest since the

A&M's 38 points were also the fewest the Cats have allowed in a game since Coppin State (36), the reigning school record, and the least against a conference opponent since Jan. 12, 1952, when K-State downed Nebraska 71-36.

Yet, Wooldridge said no matter what he did to motivate his team, his players had to respond in the

You've got to have people after that happens that believe in the system and believe in the coaches and believe that it's the right thing to do, or a team can really crack," he said.

"And I think we had some guys that probably spoke up and said, 'You know, that's right.' And that's the learning curve we hope to be able to adopt with this team and teams in the future."

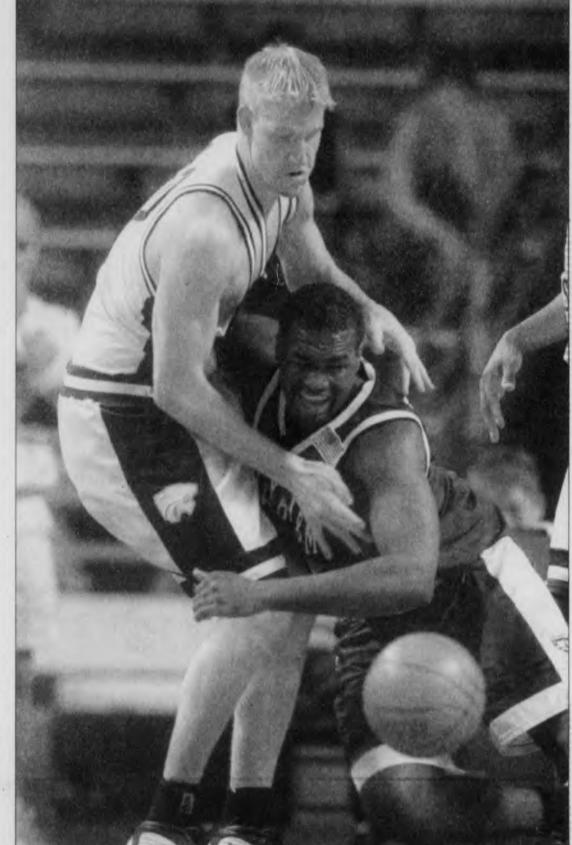
It didn't take K-State long Tuesday to build a commanding lead in the first half.

A&M took an early 6-4 advantage, but little did the Aggies know they would score just seven more points in the half. A Nick Williams three-pointer at the 14:34 mark sparked a 19-3 run for the Cats, giving the purple a 23-9

"They left me wide open," Williams said. "They just left me wide open, and I can make those shots when nobody's on me.'

From there, K-State outscored A&M 14-4 to end the period, taking a 37-13 lead into the locker room.

The Aggies started the second stanza with a 6-0 run, and got as close as 17 on a Bradley Jackson three-pointer



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Texas A&M's Keith Bean, right, pushes K-State's Travis Canby, left, as he dives for the ball Tuesday night at Bramlage Collseum. The Wildcats recovered from Saturday's loss at Nebraska with a win over the Aggles.

with 14:54 to play, making the score 42-25.

But that's when the Cats put it away.

The purple reeled off a 17-0 run spanning nearly seven minutes to take a 35-point lead.

"Better effort," Wooldridge said. "Better defensive effort. Shot the ball well. Distributed the ball to the open player better. A lot of things made a lot more sense out there tonight in how we played."

Eight different players scored for the purple, and four

finished in double figures, led by Nick Williams and Phineas Atchison with 13 apiece.

In fact, the Cats' bench outscored the starters 36-33

"They just came in with the same energy that we came out with," Reid said of the reserves. "Once they subbed in, they didn't let the energy drop. They kept on

See TEXAS A&M on PAGE 7

# Aggies' top scoring duo kept quiet in K-State's 69-38 victory

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Cuffegian

Texas A&M's two big go-to players were held in check Tuesday night as K-State cruised to an easy victory over

Nick Anderson and Bernard King, who combine for 27.7 points per game, had just 12 in the Aggies' 69-38 loss to the

It was the second time in conference play both players failed to score in double-figures.

"We challenged them that this was a big game and we couldn't handle that," Aggies coach Melvin Watkins said. "Bernard King wasn't feeling himself. That was the game.

"He was just very sluggish. Couldn't move, couldn't cut. I could get all over him but he just didn't have it tonight. He gives to us game after game and tonight he just didn't have it."

King didn't have it from the opening

K-State's Nick Williams and Quentin Buchanan were dealt the assignment of guarding King. The assignment received an A+ from Coach Jim Wooldridge after

"Quentin and Nick Williams did a good job against King for us," Wooldridge

"I felt like the matchups were right for

us - that was a big advantage."

That big advantage translated into K-State's ability to establish a defensive tone for the entire game.

Texas A&M's leading scorer had just one point going into intermission, shooting a dismal 0-for-6 from the field. Anderson couldn't help him either. The sophomore was just as poor, hitting two of seven shots in the first half, for a total

"We knew we had a good advantage going into the half, with King just having one point," K-State guard Gilson DeJesus said.

"We didn't want to lose that advantage in the second half though, so we just kept at it."

The Cats did keep at it. King and Anderson were never factors in the King finished shooting 2-for-10 from

the field, and Anderson again didn't complement King in any way. The Aggies leading post scorer had six

points on the night, shooting 3-of-10 from the field.

Anderson's six points were half of the total points Texas A&M had in the paint for the game. The Aggies, as a team, shot a pitiful

35.4 percent from the field for the game, including just 25 percent in the first half. King and Anderson tallied 10 of A&M's 48 shots on the night.



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian K-State's Pervis Pasco, left, drives around Texas A&M's Andy Slocum, right, during the first half at Bramlage Collseum. The Wildcats defeated the Aggles 69-39.

From the arc, the Aggies were even worse. Texas A&M was just 3-of-14 from

long range. In fact, no Aggie player scored in double-digits against the Cats. The Aggies' top scorer was Bradley Jackson.

"We really have to play according to the other team," forward Marcelo Da Barrosa said. "They were a real physical team so we had to respond physical to

"I am very proud of the way the team played against their big shooters. We put our minds to it and focused on stopping each guy and we did that."

Watkins found King's play to be a lost cause midway through the second half. King, normally playing in the upper 30minute range, finished with just 21 minutes on the night. It was at that point when K-State seemed to have the game all but won.

"When he went out, we knew they weren't the same team," Delesus said.

"It felt good when they were frustrated but that is what we are supposed to do - take out their big

# New football coaches to follow old system

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

Coach Bill Snyder's trio of new defensive coaches seem to be buying into the "if it's not broken, don't fix it"

Co-defensive coordinators Bobby Elliott and Bret Bielema, along with assistant Del Miller, know and respect the defensive tradition at K-State and they plan on sustaining it.

"Before we talk about any kind of evolution or tweaking of the defense, I know this," Elliott said. "I don't want to get too far away from the tree here, and we won't. Over the course of time, the defense may evolve into something that looks a little bit different, but I'm going to let that happen naturally.

"I'm not too concerned about whether I can put a stamp on it or not. All I want to do is win."

The K-State defense has been ranked in the top six nationally in total defense for six of the past seven years, including No. 1 in 1995 allowing just 250.8 yards per game. During that stretch, the Cats finished in the top-three four times.

Even last season, despite its 6-6 record - the team's first non-winning season since 1992 - K-State still was No. 3 in total defense (262.4 ypg) and set a school record in rush defense as well, giving up just 96.5 yards on the ground per contest.

"It's been a dominant defense for years," Elliott said. "These players have a reputation in the Big 12 of being aggressive, tough and playing with great effort and emotion.

"Every player in this league respects that from Kansas State, and that's not going to change. But this team has not done anything yet, and we have to earn our spot in that legacy."

That legacy arguably could be

best defined at the linebacker position.

Jeff Kelly (1997-98) and Mark Simoneau (1996-99) both earned first-team All-American honors in their Wildcat careers and Simoneau was also named a consensus All-American selection. Both play for the Atlanta Falcons, and others such as Percell Gaskins (1993-95), DeShawn Fogle (1993-96) and Elijah Alexander (1988-91) also have spent time in the

Moreover, K-State has either had a preseason or postseason candidate for the Butkus Award - given annually to the nation's outstanding linebacker - in all but one year from 1992-2000.

Ben Leber was a preseason pick for the award last season, and finished his career as a third-team All-American.

All that has Bielema, a former linebackers coach at Iowa, very

"The thing I'm excited about here is the tradition that's been established over the years of having great linebackers," Bielema said. "The good foundation for what this program's been built on - great defenses - has been here for a number of years, and that's what we're trying to establish

Elliott and Bielema have worked together before at Iowa, but their exact duties this season have not been finalized - only that Elliott will handle the secondary, and Bielema will coach the linebackers.

"I think it's work in progress," Bielema said. "As you know, Coach Snyder wants things done yesterday, so there's a big push to get things, the terminology and the way we go about it. But right now, we're just getting to know our players."

At Iowa, Elliott said he was in the press box on gameday, while Bielema

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on February 14th.

#### Wildcat notebook

Boggas back in program Six-foot-5, 315-pound offensive lineman Chris Boggas will return to the K-State football team this fall, Coach Bill Snyder said Feb. 7. Boggas, a redshirt in 2000, wasn't with the squad last season

Cats still searching for 12th game
Although K-State has an 11-game schedule in place for 2002, the purple

are still seeking a 12th game.
"It's difficult," Snyder said Thursday,
"and considering the fact that we've lost

tant for us to have a 12th ballgame in order to gain some experience. So we're not going to give up in the process."

Spring game in question K-State fans might not get a peek of the Wildcats in the annual Purple-White Spring game this year. Due to the turf replacement project at KSU Stadium, Wagner Field will probably not be an option, and Snyder is seeking other possi-

"I would've loved to play it down at Memorial Stadium," he said. "That would've been great, and our players

would have loved that as well, but the turf down there is just not conducive to that We'd probably run the risk of some injuries if indeed that was the case."

The main alternative is Bishop Stadium at CiCo Park, where Manhattan High School plays its games, as an out-of-town site is highly unlikely. But Snyder said it's his intent to try and have the

"You've heard me say it before, I'm not necessarily a great advocate of spring games," he said, "but it is something our support people and fans are accustomed to and appreciate, and our players enjoy it as well. If there's any conceivable way for us to do it, we will."

Alsup playing both ways Redshirt freshman Carlos Alsup, a 6foot-1, 195-pound tailback out of Liberal, Kan., will spend a portion of each practice on the defensive side of the

Snyder said Thursday that Danny Morris, Darren Sproles and Alsup will be the top trio of running backs heading into spring practice, but Alsup also will practice at defensive back.

- Compiled by Derek Boss

was on the sideline, but neither have discussed the procedure with Snyder as of last Thursday.

Concerning play-calling, Elliott said he will have the final say, but he has a host of assistants he will rely on.

"I'm not egotistical enough to think that I want to make every call based on what I want to do." Elliott said. "I'll lean very heavily on Bret because I've done that before, and it's had good results with it."

Joining Elliott and Bielema as new faces on the defensive front will be Miller, who takes over Bob Fello's duties as defensive ends coach. Miller was an administrative assistant at K-State, and a former assistant under Snyder in Manhattan, but always on the offensive side of the football.

"I spent most of my career

coaching offense, but what I studied was defense - what defensive people were doing, what they're doing to cause you problems, and how they're going to take particular schemes away from you. So, most of my preparation has probably been in that direction, and I think that's really an-

advantage for us.' YOU'LL LOVE THIS HANDBAG SPECIAL SAVE 25% **MANHATTAN** SHOE REPAIR 776-1193 8-5:30 M-F

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#### **OKLAHOMA**

Continued from page 6

and tackle the Sooners tonight. "We'll be OK," she said. "We just gotta regain our focus and forget about the two games we've lost recently. We've got Oklahoma at home, so that's gonna help not

having to go on the road again."

The home crowd has been favorable for the Cats this season. K-State has lost just once at Bramlage all year, but that loss came earlier this month against an Iowa State team that many picked the purple to roll over.

The tables will be turned tonight, though, as K-State enters a contest as the underdog for the first time in 12 games. With that in mind, Patterson said recognition is key to preparing for OU.

"You have to understand now you're playing against a team that's No. 1 in the league," she said. "That's a probable final four team. It's a team that has been there, that is proven.

"I think it would really peak your sense of urgency about stepping on the floor and competing at your highest level."

#### TEXAS A&M

■ Continued from page 6

with the pace."

K-State scored 25 points on 18 A&M turnovers for the game, topped the Aggies 30-12 in the paint and notched 20 assists and nine steals. The Aggies shot 35 percent, and hit just 6-of-24 shots in the first half.

But Wooldridge isn't sure if he should return the locker room to the way it was, with No. 4 Oklahoma, Colorado, Iowa State, No. 2 Kansas and Nebraska still on the Cats' agenda.

"We'll see, I kind of like it bear," he said. "But look, we've got five games left, and you look at that schedule. These are all going to be very difficult games for our team. This is a great win for these kids tonight. I think they're happy about the win, but the league offers the next severe challenge.

"That's what we've got to do. So pictures or no pictures, chairs in the film room or no chairs, it doesn't matter. We're going to have to come to play."



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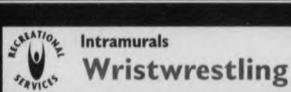
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K-State Student Union

# State budget might affect local schools

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas legislature is threatening to reduce the amount of funds that will go to public schools across Kansas as a result of the projected \$426 million shortfall.

While Gov. Bill Graves hopes to find alternate methods of compensating for this budget setback, the state legislature might have to reduce education funding.

Katie Philp, principal of Northview Elementary School, said it costs money to deliver a high quality of education, and cutting funds could prove detrimental.

"It's pretty bare bones as it is now," Philp said.

Larry Liotta, principal of Amanda Arnold Elementary School, said a cut in funds will set the district back.

"Any kind of cut in funding will take away all the little gains we've made over the years," he said. He said the district already is

facing budget problems because there is a decline of 250 students. The district is going to lose

funding from the decreased enrollment alone, he said, so any more cuts would mean the district would

The district might have to

compensate for this loss by reducing the amount of money that would go to faculty salaries, he said.

"Most of our dollars are tied up in salary," he said. "Our only choice is to reduce the staff."

If the education cut passes, decreasing staff might not be the only cuts the district will make.

Bruce Stiles, director of business for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, said he is afraid the district will have to reduce some of its education programs.

Stiles said the district has been preparing itself for these setbacks. An advisory committee is looking at different options the district can use to compensate for its reduced enrollment and other potential budget cuts. He said the school board reviews the committee's solutions.

Stiles said this committee was created in the early 1990s to help solve past budget problems. He said they create solutions that the board ultimately will pass.

"I hope we reach some type of balancing act," he said.

Bob Seymour, assistant superintendent of USD 383, said he is uncertain of the effects if this budget cut comes through.

"There are a lot of things under discussion right now," he said.

#### **Quick study**



Matt Stamey/Collegian

With only a few more minutes before the shade of Hale Library is cast over Willard Hall, a woman studies in the sunlight. Temperatures have been unusually high the last couple of days.

# Speaker says AIDS, HIV affect young women in Saharan Africa

BY JAMIE BARRETT

Kansas State Collegian

Young women are affected the most by HIV and AIDS in sub--Saharan Africa, Karen Stanecki of the the U.S. Census Bureau told K-State students and faculty Tuesday afternoon.

Stanecki gave her lecture. "HIV/AIDS in Africa: How Changing Demographics are Affecting Women and Youth" as a part of the Donald J. Adamchak Distinguished Lecture Series in the K-State Student Union Little Theater.

Scott Velasquez, graduate student in sociology, said Stanecki was chosen to give a presentation because one goal of the lecture series is to bring expert speakers to K-State.

"Beyond a doubt, we achieved

that goal this year with Karen Stanecki," Velasquez said. "

She is considered to be one of the top experts on AIDS in

Women and youth are the most affected by the AIDS epidemic in South Africa and other southern African countries, Stanecki said.

"Twenty-eight million of the current 40 million people living with HIV and AIDS live in sub-Saharan Africa," Stanecki said. "Over the past two decades, over 16 million Africans have died from HIV and AIDS.

Stanecki said the amount of infections in South Africa began later than in other African countries, but now South Africa has the most amount of people infected in the world.

"In the early 1990's, the rates

"Over the past two decades, over 16 million Africans have died from HIV and AIDS."

> Karen Stanecki, U.S. Census Bureau

were low," Stanecki sald. "The prevalence took off in 1993."

Stanecki said studies have shown that young women are becoming infected with HIV and AIDS before marriage.

She said young women who have sex with older men before they are married are infecting their partners when they get married.

"For the longest time, it was thought that the greatest risk

factor was marriage that women were getting infected by their partners when they entered into marriage," Stanecki said

"Women, in fact, were becoming sexual before marriage. Younger women were with much older men and there were age differences with sexual partner-

Stanecki said young women are more susceptible to the HIV and AIDS virus because their organs are more vulnerable.

Like how young girls have more complications with pregnancy, young girls' sexual organs have not matured yet. Stanecki said.

HIV and AIDS in Africa also has had a significant impact on youth and children, Stanecki said. She said that by the year 2010, 80 percent of child deaths will be

because of HIV and AIDS.

"It is the number one cause of death in sub-Saharan Africa," Stanecki said.

The growing number of orphans is also another problem. she said. By the year 2010, there will be three times as many orphans as there were in 1990.

"How are they, as a society, supposed to bring up children with all the adults dying of AIDS?" Stanecki said.

Stanecki said some of the ways the South African government and other countries have been trying to combat the problem is by having youth donate blood, but the policies and systems are not always consistent.

"They feel there is less prevalence of the disease among young people," she said. "We keep

a breakthrough."

Mariah Lovgren, freshman in pre-medicine, said the lecture helped her to realize that she should be concerned with the problems of other countries as well as our own.

'We have to be aware of other countries," Lovgren said. "What happens there affects us, too. We can't be oblivious to the problems of others."

Stanecki said the question of who will take care of future generations arises when there are so many people dying from this disease.

"When we are losing so many people, who will be there to train the younger generations coming up? Who will educate the future generations?" she said.

"We don't know who will help hoping that South Africa will have those younger generations."

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# Unusual gifts

# Valentine's Day exhibit offers alternate options

BY CASSIDY HILL Kansaa Stute Collegian

nstead of the usual red roses, a new exhibit at Urban Design offers handmade calendars,

woven heart baskets and other

unique gifts for Valentine's Day. Urban Design is hosting Treats for Sweets II, a Valentine's Day art exhibit that has pieces from local artists. Pearl Goldstein, graduate student in architecture, and art instructor Karen Lauseng, both have pieces in the

Goldstein hand-crafted calendars with different drawings for each month that are in the exhibit. Unlike normal calendars, all 12 months are not bound together. All months are on separate cards and the new month is placed on top of the others in a frame that sits on a desk or night stand.

Goldstein's calendars run for \$50, which include all 12 months and a picture frame to hold them.

Goldstein said that after years of making cards, she decided to make some to sell. Her calendars were made with water colors and other collage

"To make the cards, I used watercolor and pieces of different objects like parts of paper money and feathers," Goldstein said. "I decided to sell my cards since I have always made

"When someone buys a piece of Minner said. "Her jewelry is of good quality, and prices range from \$45 to

Lauseng has rings, bracelets, necklaces, earrings and broaches for sale. Most of the jewelry is silver, but some are gold and silver.

interest in jewelry but more recently she has had an interest in her prayer beads. The beads are decorated with

"The prayer beads are a natural form," Lauseng said. "Combining them with love for Valentine's Day is a nice

Other local artists, Ann Carter. Steve Heter and Marsha Jensen have pieces in the exhibit.

old photographs. After the picture has been scanned, she manipulates it by adding different colors from color pencils and glitter.

She has added reds and pinks to pictures to create a Valentine's Day theme, Minner said.

> movable sculptures that are on display at the exhibit. Minner said Heter's sculptures are

out of Osage Orange Wood, and any movement will make the sculpture move around," Minner said. "Walking by it, or even air from a ceiling fan will get the sculpture to move." Minner also said Heter's sculptures

kinetic sculptures in that they move with the wind. Steve's sculptures are made

were more masculine in appearance and attract males.

"Felix the Man" by David Van Hee is an aluminum face with acrylic paint. It is part of the "Treats for Sweets" show at Urban Design in Aggleville.

Karen Mikols/Collegian

cards for people's birthdays and other occasions.

Lauseng has jewelry and prayer beads in the exhibit. Deborah Minner, co-owner of Urban Design, described Lauseng's jewelry as one of a kind, but reasonable in price.

Karen's jewelry, they know they are not buying something everyone else has, " \$395.

Lauseng said she always has had an hearts and angels to relate them more to Valentine's Day.

Carter creates pictures by scanning

Heter has created

children."

and \$60.

ones are \$65, Minner said.

made out of woven reed and are woven in the shape of hearts for Valentine's Day.

The price range for her baskets are



Platter IV, a fused glass platter, by Bob Gent and Spatial Forces, an acrylic on canvas, by David Van Hee are displayed in Urban Design in Aggleville.

"His sculptures appear rough and technical, which attract men," Minner said. "We try to get things that appeal to both men and women as well as

Heter's movable sculptures are available in many different sizes that affect price and space needed for the sculpture. Prices range between \$40

Jensen has silk scarfs and handmade baskets in the exhibit. The smaller scarfs run \$55 and the larger

Minner said Jensen's baskets are

really affordable, they run for about \$15," Minner said. "They are really neat. You can either hang them on a wall, suspend them from ribbon or fill them with flowers and place them around the room." Treats for Sweets II opened Friday

and about 75 people came to see the

During the premiere opening. tuests got the chance to meet the local artists, Minner said.

Lauseng said the exhibit is a good opportunity for the community to seethe work of talented local artists.

"Deborah is good at showcasing the local artists," Lauseng said. "The exhibit is a good asset for the town and the artists."

### **AROUND THE TOWN**

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"Extremitles" will show at 8 tonight through Saturday in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$10 for the general public and are available at the McCain box office, 532-6428

"Pudd'nhead Wilson" will show at 8 p.m. Friday at McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 for students and children, \$20 for the general public, and are available at the McCain box office, 532-6428

"Cabaret" will show at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

#### MANHATTAN

Special Guests will perform at 10 tonight at Fat's. ■ The Pemberton's will perform Thursday night at Annie

Jason Boland will perform Friday with doors opening at 8 p.m. at Longhorn's Bar and Grill. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$8 Friday, and are available at Longhorn's.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.

# Longhorn's listens to crowd, books Green to perform

BY COURTNEY DUFFIELD

Kansas State Collegian

Country fans at Longhorn's Bar & Grill tonight might wake up tomorrow morning with Texas on their minds.

Pat Green, known for his song, "Texas On My Mind," will perform at Longhorn's tonight, and Matt Church,

Concert

Pat Green will perform tonight Bar and Grill. Doors open at 8 p.m. Admission is \$12 at the door.

owner of Longhorn's, said he anticipates a good response.

"He has a really big following in the South and people here really like his songs, especially the ones about Texas," Church

said.

Church said he booked Green to play because the crowd at Longhorn's has been requesting his songs for a long time now.

"There's been great crowd response," Church said. "People have requested his music for years now and

the opportunity arose to have him and I took it."

Green is currently touring in support of his newest album, "Three Days." Released in October, it debuted at number seven on the Billboard Top Country Albums Chart.

The video for the first single, "Carry On" went all the way to number one on the CMT countdown.

"Pat has a really big college following," Kurt Willms, public relations manager, said. "A lot of time he tries to find cities that have been very supportive of his albums.'

Willms said this album was the first one Green has recorded with a major record label,

Republic/Universal Records. All of Green's past albums have been done independently. The new album has garnered much attention for Green, Willms said. The singer started in Texas and most of his fan base is in the South.

"The biggest bonus for us is getting people to see his music," Willms said. Church said Green's most popular

"He has a really big following in the South and people here really like his songs, especially ones about Texas,"

> Matt Church, owner of Longhorn's

songs at Longhorn's are "Carry On." "Southbound 35," and his songs about Texas. He said he thinks college students can relate to Green's music because they are energetic songs with lyrics about partying.

"It's not your typical country. It's country with a twist." he said.

Willms said Green is not a typical country singer. He gives an energetic performance and does not just sit and

"From what I have seen, he gives a great live performance. He's got a lot of energy," Willms said. "I think a lot

of country singers just give a performance and just walk around the stage and sing, and he gets into it."

Church said this will give people a chance to see a new face in country. Green is becoming known outside of Texas and having him perform at Longhorn's gives an opportunity for-Kansas fans to see him, Church said.

Kim Hoglund, senior in modern languages, said she looks forward to? local country performances.

"It's really neat to see the different kinds of country singers show their stuff," she said.

Green's next video, for the song Three Days" is being completed and should be released in March. The fan response to "Carry On," and his new album has been great, Willms said.

Church said he enjoys hosting an artist who is on his way up.

"I think this is an opportunity for people to see a young new rising star," he said. "An opportunity to see someone that will probably some day be really big in a small venue.'

## misdirection











# Community speaks out for Warner Park

COMMISSION

Kansas State Collegian

History has shown that keg parties and vandalism would be a problem if Warner Memorial Park reopened its roads to vehicles.

Parents listened with their children and other neighbors of the park, as the City Commission discussed reopening the roads throughout the park which have been closed to vehicles since 1990.

The discussion was to direct the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Advisory Board for its 10-year plan.

Riley County Police Chief Mike Watson said there were a lot of parties in the park when it was still open. He said opening the roads would make the situation worse.

"We do run into situations now with kids partying there," he said, "but there would be more if it was

Commissioner Brad Everett .

said he took a walk through the park the other day, and when he looked around he did not like what he saw. He said he saw beer cans, and he was afraid that there would be a lot more of them if

the park was opened to vehicles.

He said opening the roads throughout the park would make it every other Tuesday evening in the city much easier for people to take kegs to the back of City Hall. The of the park and have a public is welcome to attend.

Watson said there would need to be a gate that could be closed at 11 p.m., when the park closes to keep people out.

Eric Ross, a neighbor of Warner Memorial Park, said he does not want roads to be open at night or during the day.

"I don't think vehicles in the park is a good idea," Eric Ross, neighbor to the park, said. "This is a very special place. I take my 5-

year-old and my 19-month-old there. It's a great place to turn them loose and not worry about cars.

There were a dozen more

neighbors and members of the community who echoed the same comments.

Bill Warner, grandson of Kern Warner, who donated the original land for the park, said he supported reopening the park to vehicles.

"We need to allow access to the area that has been abandoned and unused," he said. "That is what Kern-donated because he felt it was the most beautiful part of the park."

There was no motion necessary, but the commission recommended that the park remain closed to traffic to keep it as one of the only natural parks in the area.

Other recommendations made

by the commission were to reevaluate the need for restrooms in the park

Commissioner Mark Taussig said they are needed if they are maintained. It has been awhile since he raised young kids, but he said "When they gotta go, they gotta go."

Other commissioners said they felt the proposed cost for restrooms, about \$80,000, was too much, and urged the parks advisory board to consider other options or keep restrooms out of the proposal.

Lew Cocke, park neighbor, said if there is money to be spent anywhere in the park, it should be used to benefit the thing that he sees people using most.

"Warner Park Military Trail is being used more and more," he said.

"If money is to be spent, it should be spent on a parking lot at the entrance of the trail.

## Faculty senate receives report of poor advising

SENATE

meets from 3:30 to

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Union. Students and

faculty are welcome

Faculty Senate

5 p.m. the third

Tuesday of every

K-State Student

to attend.

BY JENNIFER FARR

Konsas State Collogian

Advising Enhancement Task Force was under discussion at the Faculty Senate meeting on Tuesday. **FACULTY** 

The task force was appointed by the provost and the student body president because some units have failed to effectively fulfill their advising responsibility. Almost one out of seven recently graduated alumni, according to a survey, indicated that poor

advising required them to attend one or more additional semesters.

Danny Callahan, Student Senate representative, advised Faculty Senate to work with Student Senate regarding the issues within the report.

"Our main concern is to solve the issues within the report." Callahan said. "If we could come up with a solution it would be most helpful-for both students and faculty."

John McCulloh, College of Arts and Sciences senator, said he disagrees with the implications of the report and said it would restrict the way students would be advised.

"We spend an awful lot of time providing a good education for students and I think this goes

against the fundamental principles where to set certain activities expectations,"McCulloh said. "We all use different ways to accomplish the same ends and to expect

all of us to conform into a certain path is asking too much."

Mike Lynch. advisory council member, said the advising committee would have the evaluation results at the end of the month. The results were provided by about 14,000 respondents. Lynch said the

reason they received so many respondents to the report was that; before students could enroll they would have to fill out the evalua-

"It is a good system," Lynch said. "Their advisers provided a red flag for the students before they could enroll, and for it to be lifted they would have to meet with

Since the advisory council committee has not officially met, they will need to evaluate certain terms. The advisory committee includes faculty and student representatives from each college.

While Faculty Senate voted to accept the report, the decision of what to do with the results was passed back onto the shoulders of the advisory committee.

# Professor elected fellow for excellence in field

BY LINDSAY FETTERMAN

Mohammad Hosni, professor and interim head of the Department of Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering, was elected 'a fellow by the American Society -of Mechanical Engineers Board.

Fellow is the highest grade a person can have at ASME. About -10 to 15 people are chosen as fellows nationally each year,

Sheryl Miller, administrator at the ASME Midwest Regional Office, said in order to qualify for fellow, one must have at least 10 \*years of active practice in the gengineering profession, and 10 years continued membership in ASME, or 20 years active

practice and five years of ASME membership.

At least five nominations and letters of reference must be submitted in order for one to be elected fellow, Miller said.

"Fellow is a recognition of attainment of exceptional engineering achievement and contributions to the engineering profession," Miller said.

Hosni said he was deeply honored to have been elected fellow "This is the highest-elected

position one can have with ASME," Hosni said. "I'm very pleased with my involvement for so many years. Certainly, it's a great pleasure to

ASME is a worldwide organization consisting of 125,000 members. The levels of membership are student, associate, full

member and fellow. Founded in 1880, the nonprofit organization is dedicated to promoting education and the practice of mechanical engineering.

Hosni became a member of the organization as a student in 1982. He has been actively involved with ASME since that time

His involvement in the organization include membership on the honors and awards committee of the fluids engineering division and chair of the National Young **Engineer Paper Contest** 

In 1995, Hosni was named the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Faculty Adviser of the Year for his region.

Hosni earned his undergraduate degree at Southern University in Louisiana, and he earned a master's degree at Louisiana State.

He earned his doctoral degree at Mississippi State and then came to K-State. Hosni has been at K-State for the last 11 years.

From 1993 to May 2001, Hosni was director of the K-State College of Engineering's Institute for Environmental Research.

Currently, he teaches thermal dynamics and continues to remain active in research.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classifivised to approach any such employment oppor tunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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#### ATTORNEY

Continued from page 1

problems, their centralized intake specialist, who screens applicants, would refer them to another firm.

Since it is a private and notfor-profit legal firm, it receives funding from various grants.

The grants are funded by various resources such as the Department of Justice to handle not-for-profit cases regarding senior citizens, family law and domestic violence. These grants allow clients, if they do qualify to be served, not to pay directly for their cases since the grants do so for them.

#### JOHNSON

■ Continued from page 1

circumstances, but to question my perseverance and determination," he said. "If you fail to make good choices and give life everything you have, you most certainly deny yourself the chance for greatness.

Johnson said he believes each person has a destiny.

"Each of us has a life with a beginning and an end, and in between there is an opportunity to achieve greatness," he said. "But you never know in this life what your destiny is."

Achieving success might require making difficult choices,

#### Steps to destiny

Attorney Joseph A. Johnson, speaker for Black History Month, presented his

- steps for achieving destiny 1. Recognize your talent.
- 2. Have passion 3. Be committed
- 4. Be willing to take risks.
- Be open to change.
   Surround yourself with the right
- 8. Never give up and never take no for

"Sometimes, we have to walk away in certain circumstances when people don't accept our dreams," he said.

"We have to leave them behind and learn to do more with less.'

#### opening day

Continued from page 1

three Doane hitters he faced, but it was another fresh face, junior transfer Mitch Walter, who notched the win, retiring all three batters he saw in the

K-State led 8-1 by then, and added 12 runs in the fifth and sixth innings to cruise by the winless (0-5) Tigers.

"It's a win, and it's in the books," Clark said, "and we have plenty of stuff to work on."

The Wildcats will get their next chance to improve when they return to Frank Myers Field at 2 p.m. Friday to take on Southern Nazerene.

# Pentagon officials defend budget hike

BY CAROLYN SKORNECK

The Associated Pross

WASHINGTON, D.C. -Members of the House Budget Committee criticized the Bush administration Tuesday for demanding so much money for the Pentagon while doing little to upgrade the military as candidate George W. Bush promised.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, defending the \$379 billion budget request, which includes \$48 billion to prosecute the war on terror, said transformation plans were stymied by the war.

Committee Chairman lim Nussle, R-lowa, called the war "a good short-term excuse" but said "I'm not sure what I've seen translates into progress in transformation" of the way the military does

The panel's top Democrat, Rep.

John Spratt, D-S.C., also was not swayed.

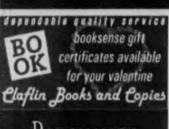
"We stand behind the president on funding the war on terrorism and homeland security, but ... those seem to be relatively small shares of the (Pentagon) budget," Spratt said.

He objected that "as large as your budget is," it neglects pressing needs of the surface Navy and will have to be financed from the Social Security Trust Fund.

While running for president, a favorite campaign theme for Bush and running mate Dick Cheney was that the Clinton administration had overextended the nation's military forces while letting their battle

preparedness slump dangerously. In his testimony Tuesday. Wolfowitz said transformation means developing new capabilities that will dramatically increase the military's power but won't necessarily save money.

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**Intimate** buyer's guide

see page 9

# HEART OF THE 'VILLE



Life in Aggieville convenient; students balance school, fun



Photos by Jenny Braniff/Collegian

TOP: Residents of an apartment above 12th Street Pub and Cowboy's Palace have a view of 12th Street from their window. The students who live in Aggleville Penthouse Apartments enjoy the short walking distance to campus and businesses. LEFT: Mardi Gras beads and fake flowers fill the window box of Apartment #7 In the Aggleville Penthouse Apartment complex.

BY BRYAN SCRIBNER Kansas State Collegian

The noise subsides at 2 a.m. every morning, there is no tenant parking, and vomit and cigarette butts often become an early morning obstacle

But that's the price some students pay to live in Aggieville, and for most, the benefits exceed the

Four students who live in Aggieville Penthouse Apartments, above 12th Street Pub and Cowboy's Palace, agree that socialization is one of the best parts about living in the heart of Aggieville. K-State

"I like to party," he said. "I also like to people-

Andrew Towner, senior in mass communications, said he and his friends also enjoy watching the crowds. After all, he said, everything is in his

"We get to watch people come out of the bars," he said. "When we really want to have fun, we take our camera and take pictures of them."

Rigdon said he likes the recognition of living above the action.

"People look up here and see us," he said. \*

graduate Will Rigdon said it's the center of energy in "Before I lived up here, I always looked up and said, 'That would be cool."

The students also reside within walking distance of campus and Aggieville businesses. This convenience, Towner said, keeps the residents aware of changes in Aggieville.

This is not only a business district and bar district," he said. "This is also a residential area.

You're a lot more aware of all the new businesses that come into the area. It's kind of cool to have a first-hand knowledge."

Aggieville's offering of restaurants and

See LIVING on PAGE 3

# Residents' attraction to district includes business proximity

BY NICK BRATKOVIC

Kanaus State Collegian

The Aggieville entertainment district is an attraction for people from all around the area.

Some travel into the area after watching an event on the K-State campus, such as a football game, while others enjoy the shops in the area.

Some never leave, and live in Aggieville, or within walking distance of the district.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said living in the 'Ville is about convenience for those residents.

"I think it is handy for the kids, with all the services provided and living so close to campus,"

Services can be anything from a place to have dinner to dry cleaners and hair-cut shops.

Tyler Olsen, owner of 12th Street Pub, which is below the Aggieville Penthouse Apartments, said those who live above the bar often will come in and eat, or drink in the bar.

San BUSINESS un PAGE 3

# Olympic games about more than competition



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

This is the first in a series

of Olympic coverage. See

related story and photo

Atom, a spray painting artist, entertains sightseers on the Gateway Plaza in Sait Lake City Wednesday afternoon. Atom mixes spray paint and fire while he paints pictures he sells for \$20.

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegian

SALT LAKE CITY - I begin to see the Olympics more clearly when the cloud of smog began to clear over Salt Lake City's mountains.

The Swedish Olympic Committee greeting its beloved athletes serves as a first impression. Dressed in their official Olympic jackets, they hoist long bags of ski equipment from the baggage claim conveyer belt.

Along the airport sidewalks, people cover their faces with scarves and rub their hands together to stay warm, since the temperatures are in the teens.

In downtown Salt Lake City, wooden barricades, bright orange cones, and lines of police cars prevent drivers from accessing the main media center, venue sites and Olympic Square.

Groups of fans huddle together to trade Olympic pins at every street corner. Vendors lay out blankets on the sidewalk, hoping to trade for a rare pin. Those loyal to the pin-trading tradition wear vests covered with

Although advisories of insane traffic and impossible parking are blaring across the local news channels, traffic is light. Along main streets, businesses display homemade cardboard signs advertising parking spots. It reminds me of the scene in Kansas City, Mo., outside Kemper Arena before a big concert.

Olympic Square is the most heavily guarded spot in the city. A high purple net surrounds the area while army soldiers check cars. A line of tourists, two blocks long, wait to enter the Square, while every bag, purse and coat pocket is checked.

Josh Jensen, a Utah University student, said "there are tons of security, but I think we

Someone told us that several people have fled the city to avoid traffic and potential terrorist attacks.

Although the fear of an attack is always present and tight security as a constant reminder, the diversity and spirit of the

games prevail. Jamie Packhan, also a student at Utah University, talks to visitors while waitressing.

"I think it's fun to talk to them all and hear what they think of Utah," she said.

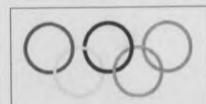
And the diversity is definitely widespread. I see an Elvis couple waving cardboard signs with "we need tickets." Thirty

school children dressed in red, white and blue sing "God Bless America" on the steps of Gateway Plaza. Then there is Atom, the world's fastest painter, showing off for a Washington, D.C.,-based news channel.

Although the security is overwhelming and makes me

uneasy - it is worth it to realize why it's there. When I look at the snowy mountains, the Austrian hockey team buying tourist knickknacks and Chinese tourists taking pictures of the American flag, I realize what the Olympics

We are all the same, deep down. We have that Olympic spirit, a competitive nature and we all definitely have red noses in the cold.



#### Olympic medal count

Want a brief look at who's ahead in the Olympics? Here's a rundown of what countries are sweeping the medals.

Nation	Gold	Total
U.S.	3	9
Austria	1	8
Germany	2	7
Norway	4	7
Russian Federation	. 1	5
Finland	2	4
France	1	3 3
Italy	2	3
Switzerland	2	3 2
Canada	0	2
Estonia	1	2
Japan	0	2
Netherlands	1	2
Poland	0	2
China	0	1
Czech Republic	0	1
Spain	1	. 1
Sweden	0	1

# Shooting suspect arrested

Kanens State Collegism

Police arrested one man in connection with the murder of a Fort Riley soldier Feb. 2. They are still searching, however, for the suspect of a second Junction City shooting.

In Talledega, Ala., police arrested Christopher Goins, 22, Junction City, on Feb. 8 and charged him with the murder of Sgt. Maurice Simpson, 25, whom police found shot Feb. 2 in Junction City.

Simpson was transferred to Wesley Medical Center in Wichita where he later died.

Goins was apprehended on an outstanding Geary County warrant and remained in custody late Friday in Talledega, according to AP wire reports.

Christie Vanover, Fort Riley spokesperson, said they had no further information regarding the arrest.

Police are still looking for a suspect in a second Junction City shooting that occurred

Christopher Johnson, 24, was transferred to Geary County Hospital after being found with a gunshot wound.

Lt. Royce Rasmussen of the Geary County Sheriff's Office said no arrest had been made as of Wednesday. Rasmussen said that although Johnson was found near Junction City High School, the incident was not school- or student-related.

"The case is still under investigation, and we are following up on some leads," Rasmussen said

Information about Johnson's condition was not released.

# Senate endorses K-12 cuts

BY BRYAN SCRIBNER

Kansas State Collegian

A Senate Ways and Means Committee endorsement Wednesday to cut \$158 in perpupil aid to public schools is a worst case scenario, said Don Brown, communications director for Gov. Bill Graves.

"The Senate Ways and Means Committee is a starting point for every budget issue," Brown said. "It's not a good proposal."

An economic slump and decline in tax revenue predictions left Graves with a decision to cut the state's budget for the 2003 fiscal year, which begins July 1. Brown said Graves would probably not support cuts in K-12

education, though. Graves has increased per-pupil aid by about \$300 in the past seven years. Brown said he has never decreased public education

"It's unlikely he would sign that," Brown

Brown said other sources of revenue most likely would be sought to avoid budget cuts in education. He said Graves has proposed a quarter cent sales tax increase and a 65 cent tax increase on cigarette sales.

Alternative sources of revenue, Brown said, might eliminate the need to make cuts in aid. In fact, he said, funding could increase by about \$20 per pupil.

"It's clear that any source of revenue is going to be directed to education." Brown

Bruce Stiles, Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 director of business services, said a cut of \$158 per-pupil would translate into about \$1 million in cuts to the school district.

USD 383 was forced to cut about \$1.2 million from its budget last year because of declining enrollment. This resulted in the closure of two of the district's Manhattan elementary schools.

The district also is making plans to cut another \$1 million from this year's budget, said Robert Seymour, associate

San CUTS on PAGE 3

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu





#### Today On the

Read about how brands influence consumer behavior? Read about how Individuals for Freethought celebrated Charles Darwin's 193rd birthday.

#### STATE IN BRIEF

#### Student struck by train, walks away with bruises

HAYS - It's not often someone is hit by a train and lives to tell about it.

Preston Gronemeyer, a senior at Fort Hays State University, apparently was struck by a train early Saturday morning after leaving Sip 'n' Spin, a local nightclub, with a friend.

He doesn't remember anything after stepping onto the tracks, Gronemeyer said. It was when he attempted to cross the tracks that the eastbound train approached and knocked him to the ground, Lt. Julius Schoenberger of the Hays Police Department said.

Gronemeyer was taken to the hospital with an 8-inch cut on his arm, a large bruise on his back, a bruise on his right thigh and scrapes on his face.

#### Topeka man fatally shot by ex-girlfriend's boyfriend

TOPEKA - A man who arrived at his ex-girlfriend's home for an unarranged visitation with his 4-year-old son was

shot to death within feet of where the boy had been standing, police said.

James Collins, 33, was shot Tuesday morning by the woman's current boyfriend after he tried to attack him with a knife, said Lt. John Sidwell, of the Topeka Police Department.

Detectives questioned but released the boyfriend because they don't believe the shooting was a crime, Sidwell said. The district attorney's office still will review the case.

#### NATION IN BRIEF

#### College student charged with 28 kidnapping counts

FAIRFIELD, Conn. - A legally blind college graduate, described by a former roommate as a paranoid "hermit," was in police custody Wednesday after allegedly taking 28 people hostage in a university classroom and claiming to have a bomb.

Patrick Arbelo, 24, of nearby Bridgeport was charged early Wednesday with 28 counts of first-degree kidnapping. Authorities said additional charges were pending.

The hostages, including an associate professor and students, were released gradually - some by faking illness during the seven-hour standoff at Fairfield University. No one was injured.

#### Police interrogate suspect; location of reporter unknown

KARACHI, Pakistan - Police were interrogating a British-born Islamic militant suspected of masterminding the abduction of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl, but so far the militant has not revealed the reporter's whereabouts, police said Wednesday.

In Washington, D.C., Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf said he believed Pearl is alive, adding, "We are as close as possible to getting him released." He suggested that the journalist might have been abducted in response to the government's crackdown on Islamic militants.

#### ATTACK DEVELOPMENTS

- The House and Senate intelligence committees will conduct a single joint inquiry into why the U.S. government failed to detect the Sept. 11 attacks and to examine its overall response to terrorism, committee leaders said Tuesday. Hearings are expected to begin in mid-April and end in July.
- Attorney General John Ashcroft urged Americans to adopt the highest state of alert in the search for 16 men believed to have planned an attack against the United States or U.S. interests in Yemen.
- The Army announced Tuesday it has invoked a rarely used authority to stop active-duty and reserve soldiers in numerous specialties from leaving the service. The order covers more than 10,700 soldiers.
- Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf was scheduled to visit President Bush in the White House for the first time Wednesday.
- At a Pentagon news brief Tuesday, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said the CIA is operating armed, remotecontrolled spy planes over Afghanistan independently of the military and had been doing so even before the U.S. military arrived in the country.

## English GTA's poetry earns distinguished nomination

BY MICHAEL NOLL Kansas Stato Collogian

eaching creative writing has been compared to coaching athletes of the mind.

If that is true, then English graduate student Francine Tolf is a major league talent, Jonathan Holden, distinguished professor of English, said.

Tolf has been nominated for the Pushcart Prize, which selects and publishes the most distinguished short stories, essays and poetry first published by small presses and magazines nationwide.

It is the fourth time Tolf has been nominated for the prize for her poetry.

Tolf has been nominated for her poem, "Maybe She Dreams Of Rivers," which was published in the fall/winter edition of Rattle, a literary journal.

The poem is based on a woman Tolf watched sleep on a train in Chicago,

"I imagined what she was dreaming about. She looked like a poor woman, maybe a cleaning lady," Tolf said.

What I found very touching, what touched a chord in me was that she had a book on her lap -'How To Create Poetry.' She was an unlikely person to have such a book, and I found that very engaging."

Though the woman on the train was an interesting topic for Tolf, people are not common subjects for poems, Holden said.



Jenny Braniff/Collegian

Francine Tolf is a graduate teaching assistant in the English department. Tolf had a poem, "Maybe She Dreams Of Rivers," published in the fall/winter edition of Rattle, a literary Journal.

"She tells adult stories and does so with uncommon eloquence. She writes like a great fiction writer, but she does it with poems, which is unusual," he said.

"The trick is how to write eloquently about people and yet with the intensity which great lyric poetry possesses, too."

Holden said there is prose subject matter, but the compression of poetry.

"It's a paradox, and she does it, and it's rare," Holden said.

### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaran teed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Recreational Services is

sponsoring an aerobics instructor training program. The program begins March 1 and will run through April 28. The cost is \$30 and Recreational Services is accepting registration now until

**■ The Walt Disney World College** Program Recruiters will be on campus from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today in Union Room 212. Attendance is mandatory at the presentation

to interview for the program. "Show Me the Money" workshop, conducted by Career and

Employment Services, will be at 3 p.m. Feb. 19 in Union 212. A panel of company reps will look at evaluating job offers in today's market. This includes valuation of benefits such as health insurance, training 401Ks, salary negotiation and

Recreational Services will be taking entries for Intramural Wristwrestling in the Administrative

M Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in the OSAS. You must be a junior or third-year student with a GPA of 3.0 or better. They are due in the OSAS by 4 p.m., Feb. 25,

**UFM Community Learning** Center is now accepting applications for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series Internship for fall 2002. For more information, contact coordinator Olivia Collins at

539-8763. Applications for KSU Student Foundation are now available at the Foundation Building or in the OSAS. An informational meeting will be at 4:30 p.m., Feb. 18 in Union 207 for

students interested in the organization. Applications are due by 4 p.m., Feb. 22 in the OSAS.

> ARIOS/Kansas is sponsoring a presentation by Russian Cosmonauts entitled "From Mir to Mars" at 2:30 p.m. today in Forum

III Sigma Lambda Beta will meet from 3-5 p.m., Feb. 16 in Union 209. It will be an informational meeting about re-establishing the chapter

**Student Homecoming Committee** are now available in the OSAS, ground floor of the Student Union or at the K-State Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave., fourth floor, Applications are due by March. 8. All students are welcomed to apply.

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel tocks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

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#### **Riley County** Tuesday, Feb. 12

■ At 1:15 p.m., Danial Hurtt, 240 Westwood Road, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 2 p.m., Danail Carter, Colorado, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at

■ At 3:18 p.m., Jeffrey Leivan, 1332 Pillsbury Drive, Apt. B, was arrested for At 8:50 p.m., Quentine Roberson, Topeka, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

At 10:25 p.m., Dena Boyle, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Wednesday, Feb 13

M At 1:35 a.m., Zebulan Hall, Milford, was arrested for reckless driving. Bond was set at \$500. m At 1:35 p.m., Justin Riffel, was arrested for reckless driving. Bond was set at \$500.

#### **K-State Police**

No reports of note were made.

#### SPRING 2002 STAFF **Alyson Raletz**

Jessica Pitts

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Managing Editor

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Photo Director

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**Paul Restivo** 

Asst. Photo

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Projects Editor

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#### CONTACT US

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzie 103 Manhattan, KS 66506

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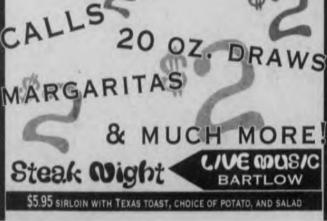
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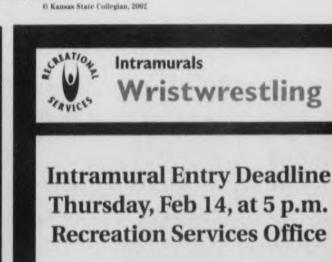
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#### LIVING

Continued from page 1

entertainment give the students a convenient way to complete daily errands and unwind.

Devan Fort, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said he enjoys the access to some of what he called Manhattan's best businesses. He eats lunch and dinner, gets his hair cut and shops in Aggieville's retail stores.

Matt Meier, senior in architecture, said he is also a regular customer of the surrounding

"It's easy," he said. "You can go downstairs and have a beer instead of turning on the TV.

Meier said the only drawback, though, is age. He said Aggieville residents 21 and older would enjoy themselves the most.

"You couldn't handle it if you weren't 21," he said.

Although late-night partying noise must be dealt with, most residents said it doesn't compete with their sleep or academic work. They have learned to study during the day or drown out the noise with ear plugs at night.

In fact, Towner lived two blocks from Aggieville two years ago and earned the best grades of his life. So he moved closer.

"I had an opportunity to live in the heart of Aggieville," he said. "So I thought, 'Hey, maybe I'll get a 4.0," but that didn't happen."

There are few financial limitations to living in Aggieville, too. Most of the students said rent is competitive with other rental units

in Manhattan. Rigdon said he would recommend living in Aggieville to any student. He said, though, that in his five years as a K-State student. he has observed a decrease in the amount of students who visit the

"I've seen the student body get bigger and Aggieville, as a business district, get smaller," he said. "Wednesday nights, the streets used to be lined - now they're not."



#### BUSINESS

Continued from page 1

"Over the years, the people who live there often come down to the bar," he

Olsen said the people typically come into the bar at night, along with the majority of the other customers. He said he has heard of few noise complaints from residents.

I think the ceiling between us and the floor below them is pretty well insulated, and that keeps in a lot of the sound," he said. "We have never had any complaints. I think that is

something that people know going

Additionally, Olsen said the apartments on top of the building help to keep the bar's heating costs down, by trapping heat and warming the

Other Aggieville businesses said they enjoy the overall effect students have on Aggieville. Tim Anderson, a worker at Ideal Cleaners and Tailors in Aggieville, said students make up 20 to 25 percent of the total business. However, he also said the business doesn't see a significant drop in patronage when the summer time rolls around

Sieben said she expects that

A cup stands in the window box of an **Aggleville Penthouse** apartment above 12th Street Pub and Cowboy's Palace along with beads and Mardi Gras decorations left over from Fat Tuesday. The Penthouse Apartments overlook Aggleville and are a convenient place for students to live.

Jenny Braniff/ Collegian

students living close to Aggieville would frequent the entertainment. district's businesses.

"I think it is Aggieville services available to you," she said. "I assume that is part of the attraction of living in Aggieville."

Sieben also said it is up to the individual landlords to decide whether to rent space above the

It would be an added bonus, she said, for landlords to have retail on the bottom and tenants paying rent

#### **CUTS**

Continued from page 1

superintendent for central support services and personnel. Seymour said an additional cut in aid from the state could force programs to close.

"We'd have to look at programs and weigh our priorities," he said. "It's hard to say what it's actually going to mean for teachers.

"It would be difficult to have salary increases.

Seymour said that although the state budget is tight, an increase in per-pupil spending is possible if other revenue sources are utilized.

"Per-pupil spending hasn't come close to meeting inflation," he said. "Everybody's competing for very, very scarce resources."

Brown said the committee's

endorsement would provide about \$2.2 billion in funding for the state's 304 school districts. However, the state now spends about \$130 million more than that figure.

A cut in funding, Brown said, would damage the image of K-12 education in Kansas. He said Graves believes that without a concentration on education. everything else in the state would suffer.

Brown said that if the committee's endorsement was enacted, it could decrease teacher salaries and result in unemployment and larger numbers of students in classrooms. These effects, he said, could lead to a decrease in educational perfor-

"A cut of this magnitude goes beyond crayons and paper clips,' Brown said.

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### Season for lonviolence

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If tears could build a stairway and memories a lane,

we would walk right up to heaven and

bring David back to us again.

No farewell words were spoken,

we never got to say 'I love you' or 'good-bye'

and only God knows why!

We are trying to understand why you left us

without a clue. Do any of you know why?

We all loved David's smile and he will always

hold a special place in our hearts.

If anyone wants to talk about David,

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or e-mail at reynard@flinthills.com

Begin the day by listing five things for which you are grateful and end it by sharing with one person all of the good things that happened to you today.

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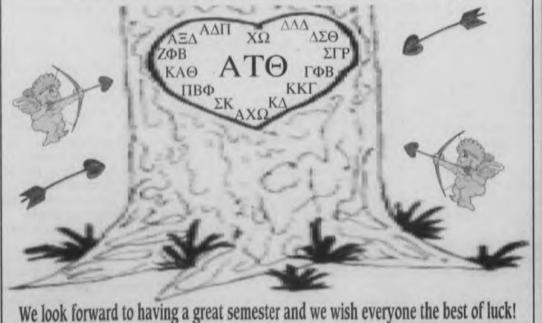
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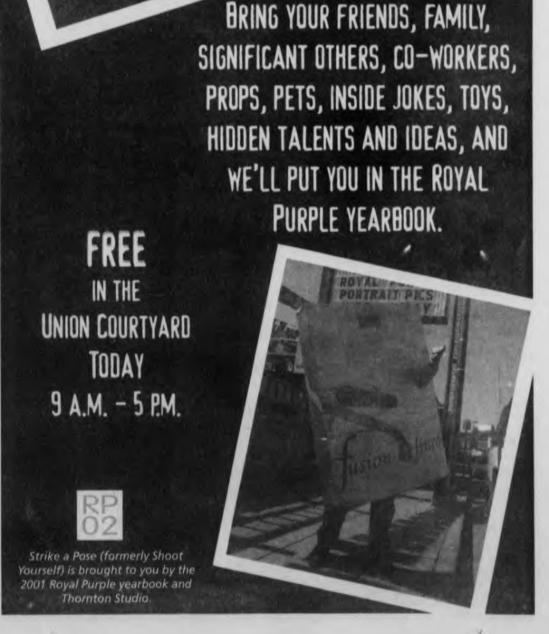


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The men of Alpha Tau Omega would like to wish all the sororities at Kansas State University a Happy Valentine's Day.





### **Editors share Valentine's Day** plans, wishes

Ah, the power of love. Valentine's Day can be all about lovin', huggin' and other sorts of canoodling. We thought we'd share our plans for El Día del Amor.

Dana Strongin: I'm going to clock in a little extra one-on-one with my live-in Swedish masseuse.

**OUR VOICE** 

and debated by the

editorial board and

formed. OUR VOICE is

the Collegian's official

written after a

Jessica Pitts

**Nancy Foster** 

Dana Strongin

Alyson Raletz

Matt Killingsworth

Nancy Hull

Dan Smith

Katle Lane

JJ Duncan

Zach Long

**Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

Paul Restivo

**April Middleton** 

Micah Hawkinson:

The same thing I do every night - try to take over the world! (With no women to distract me.) Nancy Hull: I'll go

to lots of sororities and women's residence halls and count how many times I hear "Oohh. that's so sweet!"

Nancy Foster: I have big plans - a rendezvous with lack, Johnnie and José.

Paul Restivo: Well, if they would let me out of this uncomfortable jacket and

this padded room, I might try to prove to my ex-girlfriend that I'm crazy in love

Alyson Raletz: I will call Paul's exgirlfriend and tell her he is crazy.

Matt Killingsworth: Instead of waiting for a call, I'll just drink myself stupid.

Dan Smith: I'll make a romantic dinner for myself.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

To the person who took the 'free to any person" desk out of Throckmorton, I hate

You know there's love in the air when you see two squirrels doing it up against a

To the guy who commented about the uncool people in dorms, what fraternity are you in?

Wookin' for wove in all da wong pwaces.

Hey, those guys that played at half-time at the K-State basketball game are really

Is it just me or were the guys that played at half-time better than Texas A&M?

If everyone flunks algebra, why don't they just make the tests easier?

Did anybody else get their butts handed to them at Tuesday night's math exam?

Hey, Brian, can I get my Mary-Kate and Ashley poster back?

How much can an art collection of Ramen noodles be worth?

All I want for Valentine's Day is Larry Reid.

Naked.

If you fail at something, it's your fault. Take the blame, and don't try to convince people otherwise.

Hey, Eleanor, party at the moon tower.

Can you hear me now? OK.

Isn't it just the greatest feeling when you wake up in the morning and you're still



#### FRIDAY

Micah Hawkinson is disappointed in Enron CEO Kenneth Lay's lack of testicular fortitude. Kyle Brownback shares why he is not good at relationships.

# Holiday history

Traditions traced back to ancient Rome

h, Valentine's Day. Most coupled women love it, men curse it and single folks gener-

ally avoid the topic altogether The exploited holiday

rolls around once a year, and most of us go through the motions, single or attached.

Ever wonder why a mid-February day has been declared the day for lovers? Allow me to explain the haphazard evolution of St. Valentine's Day.

The fundamental urge to be paired on Valentine's Day can be traced back to ancient Rome. The god Lupercus was considered a protector of Rome from fierce wolves that inhabited the nearby woods. He was honored on Feb. 15, with the feast of Lupercalia.

On the eve of the festival, it was customary for the youth of Rome to hold a drawing. Each young man drew a slip of paper containing a girl's name, who would be his sweetheart for the year.

How romantic. Imagine that custom in practice today - and you stuck with that oaf in accounting or the girl in psychology that has a question about everything.

Obligatory flowers don't seem so bad

And what about those sappy Hallmark valentines? They never seem to honor the man they're named after, but I suppose a caricature of a decapitated priest wouldn't be a bestseller.

Yes, Valentine, according to www.holidays.net, was a priest during the reign of Claudius II. He was a man of the cloth at the time Christianity was emerging in Rome. Claudius was concerned with soldiers' loyalty, and ordered them not to marry. He figured a soldier with a family would rather stay at home than fight. Silly man.

Valentine ultimately defied Claudius and secretly married the young soldiers to their significant others. As a result, Valentine was arrested, imprisoned and beheaded. The date of the execution? Feb. 14, the eve of Lupercalia.

As Rome became a more Christian society, Valentine was named a saint, and the priests moved the holiday from the 15th to the 14th. The day now honor the

romantic Saint Valentine instead of the protector Lupercus.

While imprisoned, legend has it that Valentine received many notes of support from fellow Christians and romantics. Such notes became ancestor to Hallmark and Power Puff Girl valentines.

began to appear in 15th century Europe. They were exchanged in the place of actual gifts (try that this year, guys. I dare

should be. No need for that personal touch when it can be mass produced, right? Progressively the candied madness ensued, and for one gloriously horrific day, men outspend women. In fact, men spend twice as much as women on these expected presents, according to the International Mass Retailers Association.

Our local shopping centers and specialty stores crowd pink and red teddy bears onto sagging shelves, adorned with Cupid cut-outs and glitter hearts.

Thaven't seen a Saint Valentine doll with a detachable head yet, but I'm still looking.

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.



# Love doesn't take that much — just a single touch

brush of their hand against the back of your neck, or perhaps a gentle nudge of

There are more obvious ways to show someone you love them, but the true power of love is that it doesn't take that much.

their hip against

All it takes is a single

Wars have been fought, gifts have been bought. All for love that someone sought. Sadly, most times it's all for naught. All for some silly thought. The

thought of love. All rhyming schemes aside, it boggles the mind to think that something as indefinable as love has shaped the human

record as much as it has. Love has been marginalized as a chemical reaction, chastised as emotional baggage and patronized as mere crushes

So many ways to hide love as the strongest power in the human psyche.

We don't like to admit that there is something out there that powerful. Instead we put it in neat little categories, package it in cellophane-wrapped hearts, then point and joke about how cheesy it

But deep down, no matter how deep you have to look, there is that innate desire to have someone else care about you. At times, it takes a significant

event to bring those feelings back to the surface. Sometimes, all it takes Matt Killingsworth

is a single touch. When you are blessed to have someone bring these feelings

back to conscious thought, the intoxicating perfume of their presence is enough to make your knees weaken and your heart to race. Your waking thoughts are of them. Or if you're fortunate enough, you wake

your arms around them and slip back into Suddenly, your dreams are shattered. Maybe someone else caught their eye. Maybe you snore too loud. Maybe they

curled up next to them and get to wrap

just don't love you. Your blissful utopia comes crashing down around you like a crystal chandelier, shards of happy memories and loving embraces cascading around you, indif-

ferent about who's hurt as it falls. Endless daydreams of her smile or the way he would hold you turn to painful

bouts to keep them out of your mind. But quite put your finger on. it's usually in vain.

The more you think about not thinking about them, the more you think about them.

Cheer, warmth, bliss and contentment are soon replaced with frustration, confusion, anger and pity. You scramble to reimmerse yourself in activities that keep you busy enough to not think about

You grasp your blankets, trying to form the shape you've become accustomed to cuddling against at night.

All you want is a single touch.

You miss the smell of them on your clothes. The annoying yet somehow charming way they tried not to sound cliché when they complimented you on your shoes. The beat of their heart you felt as you watched movies together on the

Then, one day, as you're minding your own business, it happens.

Maybe you both reached for the same brownie at the Union Food Court. Or perhaps you're both stuck in line at the Copy Center, and they bumped into you. All it took was a single touch.

The bitterness melts away with thoughts that there is something about this new person. Something you can't

But you like it. And you want more of it. The grace of love is that you never know when it will rush back into your life.

Like the life of a used text book, there's a sort of cycle to love. Sometimes you're stuck on the shelf and sometimes you're out in the world being used by someone

OK, maybe that's a bad analogy, but you know what I mean.

Just because you might not be in a relationship this Valentine's Day doesn't mean that you won't find that someone Feb. 15, assuming you're looking. And for those lucky kindred souls that have found someone to row down the tunnel of love with, congratulations.

I hope that everyone out there has at least one moment in their life when they can look into someone's eyes and see nothing but pure, undying love for them. Hopefully those moments happen more often than not.

Love is a grand thing and it doesn't take much to spark those feelings. All it takes is a single touch.

Matt is a senior in advertising and public relations. You can e-mail him at smk8583@ksu.edu.

#### **READERS WRITE**

#### Relationships should be operated like business

Editor,

As my roommate and I pondered the mysteries of life last night, we came up with an idea. An idea so simple, yet so profound, it could change relations between men and women forever.

It's simple, really. In short, men and women should operate their love life more along the lines of a business than a haphazard mess of confusion. "Excuse me, are you by chance

looking for a boyfriend at this time? Yes? May I fill out an application please?" This would be much easier than the

way things are now, for some of us

anyway Take for instance, that pretty brownhaired girl with the eyebrow piercing that sat across the room in general

psychology, charming even though she always looked so sad. The one you never got around to introducing yourself to. Or the girl from

mass communications that always sat just a couple rows down. No more will men succumb to appre-

hension, the fear that says just because you're in the same class as that girl doesn't give you any right to talk to her.

Under the new application system, you could approach her after class, and ask her with a friendly smile if she's seeing anyone. If not, why not go ahead and take an application.

The application itself will include standard information such as name, age, height, weight, phone number, hair, eye color, interests and dating history. There will be space provided on the application for several color pictures, which should show the applicant from all possible

Both males and females will carry the

applications. But a female dissenter will say, with guys you can never tell if they want a girlfriend or just a bed buddy.

At the top of the application, under 'position applied for,' you may indicate your intentions and expectations from the relationship. Thus, the awkward

mornings of eye contact can be avoided. Imagine rifling through stacks of applications at your leisure when making your weekend plans. So get on your computer, and start making your applicar tion.

> -Tristan Hinderliter Freshman, pre-journalism and mass communications

# Black Panther show teaches about party

BY EDIE HALL
Kansas State Collegian

History Month.

A Black Panther Party photo display has been set up in the Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union as part of Black

In 1995, Bobby Seale, who founded the Black Panther Party along with Huey Newton in 1966, came to the K-State campus to speak about the Party and about moving past stereotypes. Now, in 2002, students have another chance to learn about the Party.

Sponsored by the Union Program Council, the display includes many captioned pictures of members of the Black Panther Party, including Seale and Newton.

Erica Smith, multicultural chair of the UPC, said the display was set up as part of Black History Month.

"We wanted to put it up to show black history and black power in the 60s and 70s," said Smith.

Smith said she hopes students will see that black history is a part of all history. K-State will have the display until Feb. 22, when it goes back to an agency in Minnesota.

Madison Turner, junior in graphic design, said he found the display interesting.

"You don't get to see this kind of display very often, especially at K-State," Turner said.

"The pictures are pretty riveting," he said, pointing at a picture of Newton sitting on a couch with his family, blowing a bubble. "I don't think I've ever seen a black family depicted that way."

Mike Davis, who taught African-American History last semester, said the Black Panthers were a black

revolutionary nationalist group.
"They were known as militants."
Davis said. "They openly displayed weapons and patrolled the neighbor-

hoods to watch the police."

Originally named the Black
Panther Party for Self Defense, the
Party was the only black organization
in history that was armed and
promoted a revolutionary agenda.
The Party also began programs that
included tutoring children, sickle cell
anemia testing, breakfast programs
and free medical clinics.

During his trip to K-State in 1995, Seale said at the height of the Party's success, they had 40 chapters, more than 5,000 members, an international section, a weekly newspaper with a 350,000-plus readership and programs implemented.

"I think black people were looking for people to look up to or things to follow," Davis said. "They became popular because of the poverty and crime in the black neighborhoods."

The Party began to fall apart in the late 1970s. Many of the Party leaders were in jail or exiled at the time, and police raids and IRS investigations furthered the process.

One of the controversies surrounding the Party was carrying of weapons. Although the Party had the right to bear arms, the guns along the Party's revolutionary ideals and activities attracted the attention of the FRI

Former FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover called the Party "the greatest threat to the internal security of the United States," according to www.blackpanther.org

In his 1968 autobiography "Seize the Time," Seale spoke of myths about the Party's gun use.

"We don't use guns, we have never used our guns to go into the white community and shoot up white people," Seale said.

Davis said people may have a tainted view of the Party.

"When people think of the Black Panthers, they think of militancy," Davis said.

#### **Routine walk**



Kelly Barker, freshman in openoption, walks up the front steps of West Hall on Wednesday afternoon after attending class.

Matt Stamey/ Collegian

# House expected to approve redistricting map

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kanzas State Collegias

Facing the possibility that their House minority would shrink even further, Kansas Democrats said they see nothing good in redistricting a map that their party accepted as its "least worst" option.

For legislative debate Wednesday in Topeka, Democrats were permitted to choose between two proposed maps which varied in the number and location of Democrat-held districts that would be collapsed.

The House is redrawing the 125 Kansas districts to account for population shifts recorded in 2000 Census figures. The goal is to map each district to include people with similar interests in how they vote.

Regardless of how the House voted Wednesday, City Commissioner Brad Everett said redrawing the lines would not affect Manhattan.

"Redistricting is more for politicians," he said. "One mile east or west, if the map is redrawn for either of those areas, Manhattan will be represented with two great leaders."

He said the map does not make much difference. Everett said he hopes Manhattan leaders would continue the success they have had in bringing dollars back into the community.

"We have great leadership here," he said. "We've got Kent Glasscock, who is respected locally and on a state level. On a national level, those who look for direction in the state of Kansas look to him. "We obviously want to maintain the representation we have in Manhattan," Everett said,

Russ Frey, Riley County
Commissioner, said downsizing Fort
Riley could affect the Manhattan area
some, but the proposal would mostly
affect metropolitan areas like Johnson
County, which have seen large
population increases.

"The state map does not affect Manhattan much. Larger areas will see the most change," he said.

Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan, said when areas like Johnson and Sedgwick counties grow, those areas will have larger districts with more county seats in the House.

The chamber recessed after the full House voted to undo some of the work endorsed by the House

Redistricting Committee last week that would have paired six incumbent Democrats in three new districts and put a Republican and a Democrat together in a northwest district.

The tentative plan debated
Wednesday instead was to pair four
Democrats in two new districts and
put incumbent Republicans against
Democratic incumbents in two other
new districts.

The chamber recessed late in the afternoon to give legislative staff time to review the various amendments. The House, dominated by Republican's 79-46 majority, was expected to give the bill first-round approval Wednesday and pass it today, sending it to the Senate.

 The Associated Press contributed to this story.

# Wednesday

# was the password deadline!

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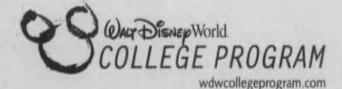
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1005 Bluemont #8 W 5p-8p Th 3p-6p \*Starting at \$515

1026 Osage #18 T & Th 3p-5p Sat 11a-1p \*Starting at \$530

1113 Bertrand #4 W 1:30p-3:30p Th 2p-4p Sun. 3:30p-5:30p \*Starting at \$575

1419 Leavenworth #1 M, W, & F 2p-4p Sat 11a-1p

\*5tarting at \$580 1524 McCain #2 M & W 11:30a-1:30p Sun 11:30a-1:30p

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By Appointment Only
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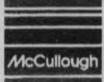
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### Matt Stamey/Collegian

# Cut short

# Oklahoma solidifies Big 12 lead

Konsos Stute Collegian

It took No. 12 K-State just 4:07 to score its first 11 points against No. 3/4 Oklahoma on Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Unfortunately for the purple, it would take more than three times as long for the Wildcats to double that tally in a 76-68 loss to the Sooners.

Oklahoma (21-2, 11-1) bounced back from an 11-point deficit in the game's early stages, and forced the Wildcats (21-5, 9-4) into a hurried version of their offense after that, stomping out any chances for a mid-February upset to take firm grasp of the top spot in the Big 12.

The purple got all 11,789 fans into the action early, jumping out to a 13-2 lead behind a solid defensive effort that kept the Sooners under wraps in the low post and the crowd on its feet.

Oklahoma started the game hitting just one of seven shots in the paint, while K-State gained points from four of its five starters by the 15:53

"I was real pleased that we got off to a good start," Wildcats' coach Deb Patterson said. "I thought it was important when you're playing a team of this caliber. You certainly don't want to be in the hole having to climb back out of it.

"Quick starts are great in that you're not in the hole climbing out, but they're a bit of an illusion because if you think the other guy is not going to score eventually, that's sort of a dream," she said.

That's when Sooner guard Rosalind Ross stepped up and began to bury K-State.

The senior pulled the trigger from three-point range on each of Oklahoma's next five possessions and connected on three of them to cut the Wildcat lead to four at 11:22.

"She got on fire and we didn't communicate," K-State's Megan Mahoney said. "That was big for them and got them back in the game. Threes can be backbreakers when they hit on you, and we need to

work on recognizing who the shooters are.' Answers, especially for Ross' three-point threat, were hard to come by after that stretch for the Cats, and after the Sooners tied the game at 17 with 5:54 to go in the first half, both K-State's spirit and the

wind in the crowd's sails seemed to leave. It was a little bit disheartening just to know that we had worked hard to build that lead and then them coming back like that," freshman Kendra

Oklahoma would finish the half scoring 12 of the period's final 16 points to take a 29-22 lead into the

K-State started the second half much the same way as it did the first.

The Wildcats put together an 8-2 run to cut the lead to four points at the 15:27 mark, but surrendered a 13-4 spurt to the Sooners to give OU one of its biggest leads of the contest at 49-30.

We stayed with them up until halftime and then we got a few runs in the second half where we were within four," Wecker said. "You just gotta be tough and take care of the ball when you get back on those runs like that."

K-State didn't, committing eight of its 19 turnovers in the game's final 20 minutes, giving the Sooners all the extra opportunities they needed, to fall three games back of Oklahoma for the conference lead with three to play.

There were a couple times where we didn't execute," Wecker said.

"Having a few turnovers and not making stops on defense got us in a hole and we just weren't able to dig ourselves out of it."

K-State's Laurie Koehn, left, tries to hold on to the ball while being pressured by Oklahoma's Jamie Talbert, right, during the first half of Wednesday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. In a match-up of the Big 12's two top teams, the No. 4 Sooners defeated the No. 12 Wildcats.

# OU takes advantage of young Wildcat lineup

BY MICHAEL NOLL

Time remaining - 6:07.

Nicole Ohlde steals the ball and passes it to Megan Mahoney, who finds Kristin Rethman wide open for a three-point shot on the left wing. The Cats close to within 49-55 of Oklahoma, and the crowd explodes in a deafening roar.

It might have been the biggest shot in the game - for Oklahoma.

The Sooners called timeout, and then went on a 6-2 run. From then on, Oklahoma matched almost every Cat basket with one of

K-State could have avoided relinquishing the lead by holding onto the ball. For the game, the Cats finished with 19 turnovers and allowed the Sooners 19 more shot attempts.

"We have to be better possession by possession - take care of the ball." Mahoney said. "Every possession is an opportunity to score, and when we give them the ball 19 times, it's going to be hard to stay in it if they have that many more shot attempts."

The gap that K-State faced was made even bigger by Oklahoma's overwhelming experience. The Sooners started four seniors and one junior, compared to the Cats' three freshmen, one sophomore and one senior.

Oklahoma turned its experience to its

advantage, K-State coach Deb Patterson said. "I don't want to say it's just because they're older. It's because they're older, smarter, more experienced and great basketball players." she said. "They stepped up and found a way to get

Guard Rosalind Ross was a big part of Oklahoma's victory. The senior hit three consecutive three-point shots in the first half to help the Sooners fight back from an early deficit, and hit two more treys in the second half on her way to finishing with 17 points.

That performance was an indication of K-State's youth, said Oklahoma forward Caton.

"Just the fact that they left Ross open for those threes in the beginning. I think that shows a little bit of inexperience. If they scouted her, they knew that she was going to hit them," she said. "They left her open three times in a row, right in the beginning. That let us back in the game."

While the Sooners could take pride in their experienced play, they also recognized the potential in K-State's game, said Oklahoma senior guard Stacey Dales.

"They play with a lot of confidence and intensity. I think in the end, they showed signs of a lot of confidence," she said. "They're going



**OKLAHOMA** 

(21-2, 11-1)

K-STATE

(21-5, 9-4)

POINTS BY HALF 29 47 - 76

22 46 - 68

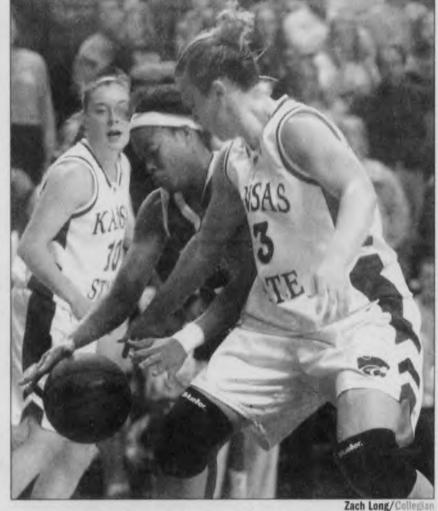
	UNLAHUMA	V-SIAIE
FG percent	39.4	48.1
FG-FGA	28-71	25-52
3-point percent	50.0	31.3
3PT-3PTA	9-18	5-16
FT percent	84.6	86.7
FT-FTA	11-13	13-15

OKLAHOMA SCORING (FG-FGA-POINTS) Hill (8-17-20), Ross (6-12-17), Caufield (4-13-15), Jackson (6-7-12), Dales (3-16-12), Talbert (1-6-2)

K-STATE SCORING (FG-FGA-POINTS) Ohlde (9-15-22), Wecker (8-15-20), Mahoney (3-8-10), Koehn (3-9-10),

ATTENDANCE - 11,789

Rethman (2-3-6).



K-State's Kendra Wecker, right, and Oklahoma's Rosalind Ross, left, go after a loose ball as the Wildcats' Laurie Koehn (10) looks on during the second half of Wednesday's game at Bramlage

# Love in sports often skewed

Happy Valentine's Day from the sports world, where everybody loves everyone else.

At the Olympics in Salt Lake City, the French and Russian pairs figure skating judges love each other so much that they agreed to fix their scores. The result was the Canadian pair, Jamie Sale and David Pelletier, skated a perfect routine but ended up with the silver

medal. NBC's perpetually perky announcer Scott Hamilton gushed that the Canadians would earn "giant, huge, high, enormous marks." Instead, the less-than-perfect Russians won the gold, and now the French and Russian judges are being compared to Tonya Harding, who, if you remember, loved Nancy Kerrigan very much.

The Olympics are also home to

many athletes who love themselves. For instance, the skeleton athletes

view

Michael Noll

love themselves so much they hurtle down a giant tube of ice headfirst on a little sled. The skeleton winners are determined not only by speed but by how much ice they plow up with their faces.

The competition — a variation of luge, which is French for "Aaaaaaaaah" — is in its first year as an official Olympic sport. That status came after much debate, though, because many people were concerned about skeleton athletes suffering injuries, among others, death. Overall, the sport is reminiscent of a more prominent athlete, O.J. Simpson, who said, "Even if I did do

it, it was because I loved her, right?" There's also quite a bit of love in boxing. Last month, Mike Tyson tried to caress Lennox Lewis's face with a left hook at a pre-fight press

conference. Tyson also has shown his love to another boxer by expressing his desire to eat that boxer's children. Tyson also likes to show his love to

women - whether they want him to Of course, the sports scene has always been home to displays of love.

In fact, one of the few athletes to not get into the Valentine's Day mood is Charles Barkley. For instance, Barkley hates white people, people who talk to him at the

bars, the windows at those bars and the cops who handcuff him after he throws people through the windows

On the other hand, K-State's women's basketball coach Deb Patterson loves all kinds of things.

Just this season, Patterson has said she loves senior guard Kristin Rethman's unselfishness, sophomore forward Nicole Ohlde's work ethic,

San NOLL on PAGE 7

# K-State track team prepares for final home meet of indoor season

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER

Kansas State Collegian

The nationally ranked K-State indoor track team is set to compete at home for the last time this season. On Thursday and Friday, the Wildcat tracksters will be in action at the KSU Open at Ahearn Field House.

The women's team, ranked eighth by team-power.org, will compete today, while the men's team, ranked ninth by the same organization, will be in action Friday.

The Open will mark the fifth time K-State has competed at home this indoor season, but is the first time they have done so in the last three weeks. The meet will feature some of the Cats' most fierce in and out-of-state rivals. Big 12 foes Kansas and Missouri are scheduled to be in attendance, as well as out-ofconference squads Wichita State and Fort Hays State.

Events will kick off this afternoon, with the women's weight throw and high jump starting at 4 p.m. The running events will get under way with the

women's Mile Run starting at 6 p.m. Rebekah Green and Austra Skujyte are scheduled to

throw the shot put at 7:45 this evening. Green and Skujyte lead the Big 12 in the event and rank No. 3 and No. 4, respectively, in the nation. They both have qualified for the NCAA National Championships,

Amy Mortimer, Big 12's female athlete of the week, will race in the women's 3,000-meter run, set to begin at 8 p.m. Mortimer qualified for the national meet last weekend in the 3,000, and her time ranks as the fourth fastest in the nation this season.

The men will see their first action Friday, following

the same schedule as the women. Freshman Erik Sproll provisionally qualified for nationals last weekend in the men's 800-meter with a time of 1:50.07. He'll aim to cut that time in search of an automatic bid to nationals. Sproll will race in the 800-meter, scheduled to start at 7:40 p.m.

The Open is the last regular season indoor meet for K-State this season. After the meet, the Cats will compete in the Big 12 Conference Championships in Lincoln, Neb., next weekend, and the NCAA National Championships at the University of Arkansas in three

# Suspect in driver's license scheme dies

BY BILL POOVEY

The Associated Pross

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - A chief suspect in a fraudulent driver's license scheme with possible terrorist ties died when her car was set on fire the day before her court hearing, an FBI agent testified Wednesday.

Katherine Smith, 49, was found burned beyond recognition early Sunday on a rural road 20 miles from her home. It initially appeared the car had struck a utility pole

She was scheduled to appear in federal court Monday on charges that she sold driver's licenses to five Middle Eastern men, primarily from New York City, who did not have proper documentation.

Three of the men - Mostafa Said Abou-Shahin, Abdelmuhsen Mahmid Hammad and Mohammed Fares were denied bond after a court hearing Wednesday. Authorities did not give their ages.

Attorneys for the men said they were being punished because of their ethnicity. "They seem to be trying to tie this to Sept. 11," defense attorney Clifton Harviel Jr. said.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Tim DiScenza said the men, all illegal immigrants, participated in a conspiracy to provide them a "completely false and untraceable identity." He said their motivation could be "further criminal activity, whether fraudulent activity or some other illegal activity."

The other two suspects — Khaled Odtllah, 31, and Sakhera Hammad, 24 were being held without bond.

FBI agent J. Suzanne Nash testified Wednesday that "superheated gases" from burning gasoline killed Smith, who was driving a car she had bought from Odtllah.

Witnesses told investigators they saw flames from the back seat before Smith's car struck the pole. Nash said the gas tank was intact.

Authorities said the woman's family last saw her Saturday night. An autopsy and forensic tests on the car remain incomplete

Smith and the five men were arrested Feb. 5 after they left a driver testing station in Memphis. Prosecutors said Smith had processed

your

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four driver's license applications that morning based on false infonation provided by Odtllah.

The FBI was also invest ating whether Smith's co-defendats have connections to the Sept. Jattacks or other terrorist ties.

Smith, a license examer for nine years, told authorities of Odtllah was a friend who had askedor help getting licenses six or seven tijes, Nash said.

Nash said that who Sakhera Hammad was arreste, investigators found a Sept. 5 visites pass for the World Trade Centern his wallet. He told authorities he as a plumber and worked on the cener's sprinkler system. He said Affelmuhsen Mahmid Hamma was a cousin who worked with him Nash said.



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in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN





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### NOLL

■ Continued from page 6

Ohlde's moves in the lane, freshman guard Megan Mahoney's enthusiastic play, and the talent of Texas forward Stacy Stephens and Texas Tech guard Jia Perkins.

Showing the love in sports isn't a bad thing, though, and I'm not making fun of Patterson. She and her engaging personality are on the way to March Madness and beyond. Charles Barkley is headed to anger management.

Coincidence? I think not, which is important to remember on this sometimes frustrating day of love. There are a lot more Pattersons than Barkleys out there, making the world just a little nicer to live

And if you didn't love this column, that's OK. As the band Nazareth once said, love hurts,

Michael is a junior in English and print journalism. You can e-mail him at mtn5855@ksu.edu.



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# Russians to speak on space projects

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

K-State students will have the chance to attend a lecture given by two Russian cosmonauts today.

The lecture, "From Mir to Mars," will be at 2:30 p.m. in Forum Hall of the K-State Student Union.

Alexandre Martynov, head of the foreign relations department for the Korolev administration in the Moscow region of Russia, will talk about the history of space exploration and technologies. He also will discuss space labs and future space exploration projects.

Pavel Vinogradov, who works at the Rocket and Space Corporation in Korolev, spent many months aboard the Mir space station and will discuss his work and what his stay on Mir was like.

The cosmonauts will come to Kansas after staying in Columbus, Mo., where they lectured at high schools and colleges.

Emmett Wright, director of the ARIOS-Kansas program, a Russian-American exchange program, said the cosmonauts want to share what they are doing with the American public.

The lecture will include a video and slides to supplement Martynov's and Vinogradov's comments.

Wright said the cosmonauts come to the United States once a year to travel and give presentations at various places.

"I met these individuals in the

past while working in Russia," Wright said. "We at K-State were fortunate enough to get on their schedule."

Wright said that while at K-State, Martynov and Vinogradov will meet with the bio-serve group, an organization on campus that designs experiments for space.

"They actually designed one for Mir," Wright said. "So, that will give them an interesting link with the cosmonauts."

Martynov and Vinogradov will meet with K-State educators to work on joint education projects. They also will tour the Manhattan area.

Next, the pair will go to Hutchinson, Kan., to spend a few days touring the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center, which houses the Hall of Space museum, an I-MAX dome theater and planetarium theater. The pair also will give a presentation there.

Wright said the cosmonauts usually spend around two or three weeks in the United States. They will head to Seattle, Wash., after leaving

Wright said students could benefit in more ways than one from the lecture.

"I think the Russian effort in space has been phenomenal, and students will have a chance to meet first hand individuals who have been a part of it," Wright said.

"It will also give students at chance to expand their horizons and understand another culture

When you're looking for a bargain, check out the Collegian Classifieds.

with us! you need, adventise in the Open Market section

# Lindh pleads innocent to 10-count indictment

BY LARY MARGASAK The Associated Press

ALEANDRIA, Va. - John Walker Lindh pld innocent Wednesday to a 10-count deral indictment which charged hn with conspiring to kill Americans nd aiding Osama bin Laden's terrist network. The widow of a CIA offier killed shortly after questioning indh called him a

"Not guiltysir," Lindh answered, after U.S. Distrit Judge T.S. Ellis III asked, "How doou plead to all the

It was Lindh'third appearance at the federal courtouse since he was brought back to te United States by

military aircraft on Jan. 24. His parents, John Lindh and Nancy Walker, were there for the arraignment, as they had been for his previous court appearances. Also present were Johnny and Gail Spann, the parents of CIA officer Johnny "Mike" Spann, killed in a prison uprising in Mazar e-Sharif in November, and his widow.

Lindh no longer has the shaved head he had in his initial appearances and his black hair, still closely cropped, is starting to grow back. He was clean-shaven, a sharp contrast from the long beard and long hair seen in televised images of him from Afghanistan.

Lindh answered, "Yes" and "Yes"

and "Correct, sir," when the judge asked whether he had seen the indictment and had reviewed it with his attorneys.

If convicted on the charges, the 21-year-old Lindh could face life imprisonment.

"John Walker was a traitor because of the way he lived," Gail Spann said.

After the hearing, Lindh's father attempted to speak to Johnny Spann, but several officials from the U.S. attorney's office intervened and prevented the conversation, said Sam Diddley, a spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office.

"We told him (Lindh) that no one could talk to the family," she said.

Ellis did not set a trial date, but said that as a target, he would like jury selection to begin in late August. He scheduled a hearing for Friday to set a trial date and go over a pretrial schedule, which likely would include hearings on handling classified infor-

mation in the case. The government and defense counsel had suggested in motions Tuesday that the trial not begin before mid-November, but Ellis said that was too long to wait.

"November is too far," Ellis said, adding that he was thinking of a trial in September.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Randy Bellows said he expected the government's case to take two weeks.



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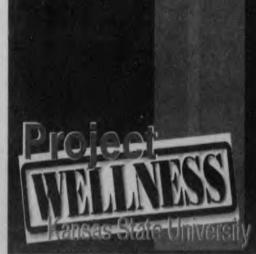
# Most K-State Students drink moderately if at all



0 to 5 drinks when they party

One drink equals 12 oz. of beer, 5 oz. of wine, 1 oz. liquor.

83% of those who drink reported using designated drivers.



www.ksu.edu/projectwellness

\*Based on a 2001 classroom campus-wide survey of 1,375 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class, and gender.

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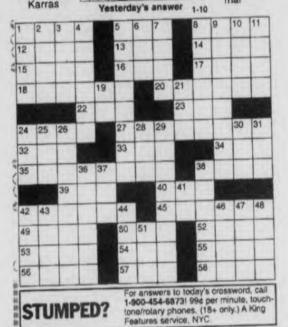
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What lies

Writers share advice on challenges of buying opposite sex's underwear



CRYPTOQUIP 1-10

KOWKA

KOAKWDECMQFFJ

KQAS ZKZUKP SQG Q SCPM.

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ACCOMPLISHED PITCHER, YOU REALLY HAVE TO USE "MIND OVER BATTER."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals R

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Source search

If you are or you know someone who is a karaoke superstar, call the Collegian at 532-0732 or email JJ Duncan at

# MIX MASTERS

### WHO Pat Dean Joe's Tap Room

Pat Dean, graduate student in political science, has been a bartender at Joe's Tap Room for more than two years.



DEAN

DRINK **Candy Bar** 

In a glass filled with ice, mix equal parts: Irish Cream

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# Thongs to grannies

Don't be that guy who leaves the lingerie department in a cold ear because he can't make a choice between hi-cut briefs and

Before you even consider hitting the women's underwear racks or the Victoria's Secret barrel-o-pantiprepare to be



Nancy Hull

overwhelmed. Women's underwear is a little more complicated than just briefs, boxers and boxer-briefs.

But before you start thinking about style, you need to figure our size. Women's underwear basically comes in three sizes - small (5), medium (6) and large (7), If you know what jeans or dress size the

woman wears, store employees can help you. "The number one problem is that they don't ask when they

don't know something," said Teresa Purvis, Patricia's Undercover employee. "That's what we're here for."

To figure out sizes, Purvis said she'll ask a man if the woman can wear his jeans and how large she is compared to herself. As far as underwear style goes, Purvis says men don't usually know the exact names of styles.

"I'll say," Do they lit on her hips, or does she wear them to her waist?" she said.

Predicting what style and material a woman likes can be tricky if you haven't seen her skivvies. It's tough to know whether or not she's a thong girl, and sometimes women prefer cotton blends versus nylon and silk blends. Those silkler ones can move around and creep up. Some women like a big clastic band. Some don't.

If this is too confusing for you, it's probably safest to go with a basic bikini style. When a woman prefers bikinis to higher cuts, she won't always wear the high cuts, but when she prefers high cuts, she'll usually wear a bikini.

Lower-cut underwear are gaining popularity since jeans are sitting lower, Purvis said. Peaking panties only tempt would-be

So you can put the underwear giving task behind you right. when you leave the store, and always ask for glit wrapping - it's usually either free or pretty cheap.

# Boxers and briefs

Everyone knows that buying girls undergarments is an involved process that requires the understanding of certain technical aspects, but everyone lorgets about the tribulations of



JJ Duncan

First of all, each guy has an idea of the comfort that his equipment requires. The debate always has been focused on boxers or briefs. but don't forget the amazing third option of boxer-briefs. The trick is

to know your guy. One rule is that whitey tighties are

absolutely out of the question. Not only are these the most uncomfortable of all options, but just try to look sexy in these horrendous remnants of a time when fashion didn't mean anything behind the zipper. Note: If you actually do uy it, make

sure no one else is looking. Boxers can look great, and since they come in a variety of tabrics, can be very comfortable. Flannel keeps you warm, cotton gives you air and silk just feels nice. However, some guys don't

like having all that free space downstairs. The third option, boxer-briefs, has many benefits. These long, tight undergarments first caught attention when Mark Wahlberg was plastered all over billboards wearing his Caivin Kleins. They have the security of briefs while being a bit looser, and they're as

As far as novelry underwear printed with lots of hearts or with Tashionable as any boxers. phrases like "Home of the Whopper," they're usually rediculous. If your guy is into bikini briefs, just hope he's buff enough to pull it

off. G-Strings are right out. Other options exist like sturdy learner briefs, usually with accessories used for restraining the wearer. If a riding crop is hanging on your guy's wall, he might like these, but that's a side of guys most garls might not want to encourage. If you're a really nice gutfriend you'll accompany such a gift with a full set of shackles and some tope Gerrerr baby

The most important thing is to know what your guy is comfortable in, and then find something that will look good onhim. You know he can't do it himself.

> Illustrations by Jenny Braniff/ Collegian

THE PARTY COLUMN

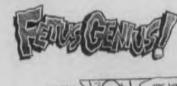
# misdirection



MY CREDIT LLRD









JEN, KEEP the fire burning. of my life. -Daniel BE MINE?

of ice cream on my apple pie. Happy

I love you! -Cara

Chris, you are the scoon

STEVE, YOU brighten

my life. Thank you?

I love you.

YOU'RE

the

best.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day

to my #1 stud. You're

more than a boyfriend. You're my best friend.

love you Ryan. -MH

MAJUNY - T.C Shakespeare

once said. "The cours

of love never did run

Hove your Happy V-Day

WAYNE, YOU'VE BEEN "My Valentine" 18

you for the world? I'm

Mrs Valentine" Hov ou, "Madly" I als

NOT the TIN MAN ...

ASHLEY, FROM the day we first met, it's always been your flove you

mase than words could ever sty Hapty

smooth

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day. That's what I'm talking about my fourwheeling King.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Bobert, Shannon, Larry, Joe, Willis, Sunshine, Cow-boy, Greg, and Josh! Love Amanda, Penny, Becca, Kahlen (and your mom!)

Stabb

Valentine's

ou very much and PF lave-you

tridly we started on this

Day, Ryan, Austin, AJ, Hector,

HAMPS DANIE

THIS LIMEY adores Camp Daisy's Ringo. You are the star in my world! Happy valengne's Day, Baby

> KATIE, YOU will always be my one true Valentine Love ya - Juff

> > CLITTE

BROOKE. Howe you Don't ever think that I do not. You mean every thing to me and you always will. "Nadirie," I Love yaulli -Demick

DINAHU I lost you arroe but found you twice. Present time, my soul feels fine. So now won't you please be my lentine? -Nathar

ANDY- WILL Sou go to Alpha Chi Lave, Erica

MARY, THANK you for being my fairy tale, and for chaosing me. -Andrew

be one person, but to one person you may be the world Happy Valentine's Day, Lisa Love, Jéremy.

Une You me my

ROSES ARE red. your car is blue, you'll make my happy forever, kitty

THE MEN of PI KRODA

Alpha would like to extend their gratifuds

towards their sorority

them all a Happy Day

> HOBBS, FROM the last one. to the next one... poops

trest 36 ever, it's been fun living with you. Johnny, you're my best friend and I'll always ve you. Happy V-Day -Sadie.

CASSIE, YOU'RE the

Wish you two could in-

YOU!!

Critical love you I love out that much is frue too bad you have 534

Bent with your we

I LOVE you Georgia, Will you many ne?

TO All the girls

Pive loved before, thank

voodoo that you do

HI Wally

three years and we are still "meaning" over wach other. love yat Happy Dayt - Janae

SETH- FOGETHER OVER

Inte- Five YEARS ago today we started on the journey together. It is the fourney not the destrict each day, Love.

> JARED, "YOUR presence in my life brings wonderful smiles and loving

thoughts within

my heart.

Love Emily

STEPHANIE HAPPY Valentine's Day. DAVID

JENNY, YOU mean more to me than you will ever Have a great

Valentines Dayl -Steve

DEBBIE, YOU mean so nuch to me, you set my heart free, I want to thank thee -Dominic You've brightened up my life!

HAPPY VALENTINES day to all my boys at 610

OGRE, YOU are my sunshine. Closer than my peeps I love you! -

POWIII ROSES are red, violets are blue, LET'S GET DRUNK! Love, Roam 22. Happy Black Thursday. -Pink Pows.

WEBSTER HAS no words

that do justice for the

way I feel for you. One

phrase says it all. I love you,

Kimberly.

MEGS, ROSES are red, violets are blue, boys are dumb, but we love you! You're our Valentine and our hero! Love, Abily

favorite birthday present, thank you so much for the past three years? I can't wait wifel -Brooke

EVAN- YOU are my most

THE MEN of D Keppa Alpha would like to sound their gratifieds withouthemall a Happy Valeranes Day.

BRANDON, ALTHOUGH I am apart from you in Salina on this special day. know that you are in my heart always: Happy Valentine,s Day - Charlene

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Dray. Jeremy, Mark, Jamie, Pat, Travis, Chris, Sean, Doug, John, Jennifer, Mary izabeth, Hollie, Gina, Stacey, suffrog and Heather! Love

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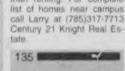
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# Olympic referee questions judging

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - An Olympic referee raised questions about the scorecards of judges who narrowly awarded the gold

medal to the Russians in pairs figure skating, the head of the skating union said

Wednesday. The referee, American Ronald Pfenning, has made certain allegations about the controversial decision which left the Canadians with the silver medal, said Ottavio Cinquanta, International Skating Union president.

Cinquanta did not provide details of the allegations, which were made in a letter to the union. Others also had questioned the results, "but the most important is the one of the referee," he said.

"He is the coordinator of the competition.'

Cinquanta also said he was embarrassed by the furor over the Russian win despite an obvious technical error. Canada's Olympic delegation has demanded an investigation, and the union said it would conduct a rare "internal assessment.'

That assessment could lead to revisions in judging, Cinquanta said.

The Canadian Olympic Association sent a letter Wednesday to Cinquanta seeking an independent inquiry

"We respectfully suggest to you that in order for such a review to have credibility with the athletes, the coaches and the public, it must be independently structured," COA president Michael Chambers wrote.

Controversy is practically a staple of figure skating, whether it's the Tonya-Nancy brouhaha, complaints about the standings in ice dancing, or a ban on "undignified" moves.

But this one has really struck a chord with both fans and skating insiders - prompting calls for reforms in judging and the ISU's organization itself.

"This is the worst thing that's appened to figure skating in a long time," said veteran U.S. coach

Frank Carroll. "I can understand where, watching that, if the International Olympic Committee said, 'We don't want figure skating in the Olympics anymore,' who's going to argue

with that?" The IOC isn't giving figure skaters the boot yet, but it is "concerned," said Francois Carrard, its director general. "The ultimate responsibility for the results lies with the ISU.

Elena Berezhnaya and Anton medal by the tiniest of margins

Sikharulidze of Russia won the gold Happy Valentines D. Claflin Books and Copies TOO SEXY TO PRINT Tonight 10 Chicken nuggeta mimi69¢ burgera U Call-lea Love Co 50¢ Tacos Ramblers

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over Canada's Jamie Sale and David Pelletier on Monday night. They won a 5-4 split, even though Sikharulidze stepped out of a double axel.

Not only did Sale and Pelletier skate cleanly, they displayed the kind of passion fans will remember years from

now. The crowd was

already chanting "Six! Six!" by the time they finished, begging the judges to award the Canadians a perfect score.

"When Jamie and David finished, I thought, 'That's easy. They made it easy," said Sally Rehorick, Canada's chief of mission, a former skater and judge for 25 years.

Instead, the Canadians got only four 5.9s for artistry compared with seven 5.9s for the Russians. Boos rained down as the marks flashed.

Carroll boldly raised the question about whether the French judge, Marie Reine Le Gougne, voted for the Russians in a deal to avenge a loss by the French dance team to the Canadians at the Grand Prix in Canada in December.

"Does that mean now the Russian judge possibly is going to give the French dance team first (in these Olympics)?" Carroll asked.

The ice dancing competition begins Friday.

In the meantime, Chinese judge Yang Jiasheng, who favored the Russians in a tiebreaker, withdrew from judging the men's short program Tuesday night due to illness, according to the Olympic information network.

Sikharulidze, however, defended the judges' decision.

"We were the first to skate, and there was nothing to keep our rivals from getting a 6.0 presentation mark for skating after us," he told the Sport Express, a Russian newspaper.

"But they didn't, and that means they were not head and shoulders above us. ... So let me repeat, I think that our victory is a worthy

Russian President Vladimir Putin sent a congratulatory telegram to Berezhnava and Sikharulidze, the Kremlin press office reported Wednesday, expressing "his sincere congratulations on the superb victory."

Almost everyone else disagreed. Scott Hamilton, the 1984 gold medalist and an NBC commentator Monday night, said it was clear to him that Sale and Pelletier

outskated the Russians. "The judges really weren't judging the program," he said. "Maybe they'd come in with preconceived notions that they didn't want to dismiss."

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# **Olympic wonder**



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Two young spectators stand at the edge of a water fountain that covers the 2002 Olympic symbol watching the water spray up in Gateway Plaza as a flag from an overhanging light poll reflects on the wet concret.

# Bush keeps option of force to oust Saddam

BY BARRY SCHWEID

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Bush on Wednesday left open the option of a military attack on Iraq to oust Saddam Hussein. Bush said the Iraqi president "needs to understand I am serious.

A senior U.S. official told The Associated Press that Bush's top advisers and agencies of the government had been directed to develop

and refine a full range of options.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the recommendations would then be circulated within the government and sent to the White House so Bush could make a decision.

After meeting with Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf, Bush acknowledged he is considering various options to deal with Saddam, but he would not disclose any details.

"I will keep them close to my vest," Bush said. "President Saddam

Hussein needs to understand I am serious about defending our country."

But Bush also said any alliance between terrorist organizations and terror-supporting nations with a history of pursuing nuclear or other destructive weapons would be "devastating for those of us who fight for freedom," and the United States would not tolerate it.

"We, the free world, must make it clear to these nations they have a choice to make," Bush said. "I will

keep all options available if they don't make the choice."

CIA Director George Tenet is said to favor a plan that relies heavily on covert action, rather than an open military campaign.

In fact, the Central Intelligence Agency already is authorized to try to destabilize the Baghdad government. Secretary of State Colin Powell

suggested Tuesday, apparently in jest, that "natural causes" might be the

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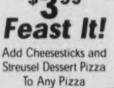












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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN n. Volume 106, Number 95 www.kstatecollegian.com

Feb. 15, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, I



**Twain** novel to take stage

# Missed paperwork disqualifies pair

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegian

Only seven pairs will be included on the Student Governing Association primary ticket, the Elections Committee chair said, after an eighth pair was disqualified for not filing required paperwork.

Presidential candidate Bill Mahan, senior in political science, filed his registration packet by the 4 p.m. deadline Tuesday, but vice presidential candidate Sam Hays, sophomore in electrical engineering, did not file at all.

"The verdict is that he is disqualified, and so is his running mate," Elections Committee Chair Ted Conrad said.

Hays did not know about being disqualified until 5 p.m. Thursday when he learned the news from the Collegian,

and the Elections Committee did not disqualify the pair until 5:30 p.m.

26 and 27.

held March 5 and 6.

The committee still was trying to verify that Hays had not filed, until they talked to him over the telephone.

Hays said he and Mahan were under the impression that only one registration form

needed to be filed for each pair of candidates. "Nobody let me know," he said. "We were

under the impression that we filed together." Hays said he was not upset about being disqualified, but he would have liked to run

and represent K-State, but rules are rules. He said his only concern was for Mahan by keeping him from running. He said he is sorry because he knows it meant a lot to him.

Mahan said he was surprised when he heard they would be kicked out of the race this "On the form I picked up, it said it was for

president and vice president," he said.

The election packet

clearly states that everyone who wants to run for president, vice president, senate or college council needs to file, Conrad said.

"The rules are pretty self-explanatory," he

While he was disappointed, Mahan said he would shoot for Student Senate this year, and would consider running for president again if he does not graduate in December. He said he was sorry to hear the news so late.

With a Tuesday deadline, it is unfortunate the pair did not learn they could not run until two days later, he said.

See DISQUALIFIED on PAGE 10

# Senators introduce 3 privilege fee bills

BY BRYAN SCRIBNER

Karrens State Collegian

Student Senators introduced three bills Thursday evening that could increase student privilege fees about \$10 per student.

K-State Student Union administrators are requesting an increase in the Union's funding for operations budgets, repair and replacement and Union Program Council.

Ben Harder, privilege fee committee chair, said proposed allocation increases consist of \$150,000 for operations, \$73,000 for repair and replacement and \$135,000 for UPC.

The Union's operations budget has reached a \$431,000 deficit. Harder said this is due in part to decreasing sales in the bookstore.

Harder said the Union hopes to out-source the bookstore in order to generate increased

This would place another business in charge of the store's operations. If an outsourcing contract is not agreed to, additional emergency allocations could be made to maintain the Union's services.

The main sources of revenue for the Union are the bookstore and food services. Harder said the Union generates about 90 percent of its own revenue. Forty-nine percent of this is generated by the bookstore.

San SENATE on PAGE 10

# House adopts redistricting amendment

BY JOSHUA AKERS The Associated Press

TOPEKA - House members on Thursday approved a redistricting bill redrawing the chamber's 125 districts.

The bill passed 105-16, sending the bill to the Senate.

As endorsed last week by the House Redistricting Committee, the new map would have paired six incumbent Democrats in three new districts and put a Republican and a Democrat together in a northwest Kansas

But during debate Wednesday, the full House voted to undo some of that work and decided instead to pair four Democrats in two new districts - and put incumbent Republicans against Democratic incumbents in two other new districts.

The Republican-dominated House advanced the bill on a voice vote and passed it on final action.

Legislators this year are redrawing all of the state's Kansas House, Kansas Senate,

See REDISTRICTING on PAGE 10

# **EXPRESSIONS**

# Deliveries abundant at residence halls

rom stuffed animals to extravagant floral arrangements, companies delivered a plethora of gifts to residence hall occupants on

"The deliveries started Wednesday," said Leah Dunham, community assistant in Ford Hall, "and we got 200-plus packages. Starting around 7 a.m. on Valentine's Day, we were getting flowers after flowers."

All-female dorms receive the largest number of deliveries on Valentine's Day, said Derek Jackson, assistant director of the Department of Housing

"Halls like Ford and West receive the most because women typically get more packages than men," he said. Jackson said the deliveries were continuous throughout the day, and the

residence halls took measures to make sure everything got delivered in an He said that late morning to early afternoon was the busiest delivery

time, but it depended on the delivery schedules of the companies

"We tried not to let everything pile up by notifying students as soon as possible that they had something to pick up," Jackson said. Kate Blubaugh, freshman in agricultural business, said she was happy

"I got flowers from my boyfriend, but my mom owns a flower shop back home, so I kind of expected them," she said.

Blubaugh said she likes to get a variety of gifts on Valentine's Day, but she never has sent a gift to someone else.

received a floral arrangement from her father.

and excited to receive a gift.

"My parents have sent me care packages before, but I like to get a mixture of things like balloons and flowers," she said. "It's just fun." Sharon Hess, junior in horticulture therapy and resident of West Hall,

"This was the first time my dad got me an arrangement," she said. "I was so surprised." In addition to gifts from significant others and family, students received

valentine treats from their friends. "I gave my friends little metal roses because they won't die," said Sarah Maddox, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and resident of West Hall.

"When you're single, it's nice to do something for your friends." Maddox and her friends renamed the day Singles Appreciation Day, or SAD, so they wouldn't feel depressed about not having boyfriends.

Jennifer Bakumenko, sophomore in human resource management, said being single on Valentine's Day made her appreciate her friends.

"I thought about my friends a lot more, and the roles they have played

in my life," she said. "I just really appreciate them."



Zach Long/Collegian

Kris Cannon, Junior in elementary education, kisses his girifriend Blair Plaete, sophomore in architecture, after presenting her with a Valentine's Day gift Thursday at Ford Hall. Cannon, who has been dating Plaete for almost a year and a half, said that sometimes the simplest gifts get the point across the best.

# University of Utah becomes home of athletes; students forced to make adjustments



### Olympic medal count

Want a brief look at who's ahead in the Olympics? Here's a rundown of what countries

Nation	Gold	Total
Germany	4	15
Austria	1	10
Norway	5	10
U.S.	3	10
Russian Federation	1	5
Finland	2	4
Canada	1	3
France	1	3
Italy	2	3
Switzerland	2	3
Estonia	1	2
Spain	2	2
Korea	- 1	2
Netherlands	1	2
Poland	0	2

### BY SARAH RICE

Olympic athletes.

Kenses State Collegian

The University of Utah has been transformed from a typical university into a highlysecured home for

Sarah Morton, sophomore, said the changes began as early as summer 2000 when new townhouse style residence halls were built to house athletes from around the

# OLYMPICS

See what's going on in Salt Lake City with exclusive Collegian coverage. Look for stories in Monday's and Tuesday's editions to find out the latest news from the Olympics.

world. Students moved from the old residence halls, built in the 1950s, to the spacious village

Morton said while living in the new residence halls, massive construction sites

"They were doing construction forever,"

she said. "Orange cones have been everywhere since last spring."

Next, students began to see extra security

"The big concrete barriers and fences were put up in November," Morton said. "It was pretty scary when this is my home.'

In December, students living in the new residence halls were forced to move back to the old building.

"They hired a moving company to move all of our stuff," Morton said. "They had to

start getting the Olympic village ready." While living in the old residence halls for the three weeks during the Olympic games, students are not required to pay rent, however,

they have no cafeteria. Students will not move back into the residence halls until early April since the Paralympic Games run during March.

because they don't want to move again."

"The weird part is moving back in," Morton said. "Some people are staying in the old dorm

Another change came with the elimination of over 500 parking spots. With 90 percent of students commuting, a big impact was seen.



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Olympic flags fly at the University of Utah campus among the Wasatch mountains. The campus has undergone renovations to transform it into the Olympic village for the 2002 Games.

"They just started taking entire parking lots," Morton said. "They closed off an entire road. People had to come like two hours early

The city did expand public transportation to include the university, which alleviated

See OLYMPICS on PAGE 10

The classic film, "Cabaret," will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. today in Forum Hall. Cost is \$1.75.

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





Today on the Check out which K-State sports teams

will be in action this weekend, only on the

K-State scientists are questioning a free energy idea. Read more online to see why they think ball lightning, the theory's key concept, is a hoax. www.kstatecollegian.com

### **LOCAL IN BRIEF**

### Sonic employee injured while dressed as french fry

A Sonic employee, dressed in a french fry costume, was pushed to the ground at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and taken to the hospital for head and back injuries.

Sonic Manager Perry Johnson said the victim. Sara Dunfield, was pushed to the ground from behind. He said he hadn't heard an update on Dunfield's condition. and an official at Mercy Health Center said she was not a registered patient.

The juvenile suspect, a 16-year-old teenager, was released to his mother. He also was charged with possession of a controlled substance. Johnson said he had not seen anything like it, and said he doesn't think this will be a growing trend.

"I think this is an isolated incident," Iohnson said. "I have been in this business 12 years, and had never heard of anything like this happening."

Manhattan Town Center

- Nick Bratkovic

# to display history exhibits

President's Day will offer Manhattan residents the chance to see a portion of the nation's heritage.

"We are trying to make people aware of the things you don't necessarily get from books," said Randy Crow, marketing director of Manhattan Town

From Feb. 16 through Feb. 24, Town Center will display an assortment of American history exhibits. A collection of personal and public writings, maps, portraits, biographies and copies of original documents of American history will displayed.

Maggie Grusznis

### Kansans vote on party lines on campaign finance bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Members of the Kansas delegation voted along party lines early Thursday as the House passed campaign finance legislation that would ban soft money contributions to national parties and limit some political ads.

The measure was approved 240-189, with Democrat Dennis Moore voting with the majority. Opposing the bill were Kansas Republicans Jerry Moran, Jim Ryun and Todd Tiahrt.

The bill had the support of 198 Democrats, 41 Republicans and one independent. Voting against it were 176 Republicans, 12 Democrats and one independent.

### Kansas senators oppose their chamber's farm bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. -Republican Sens. Pat Roberts and Sam Brownback opposed a Democratwritten farm bill Wednesday, saying it would encourage overproduction of subsidized crops.

The Kansans voted against the Senate bill, which passed on a largely partisan vote of 58-40. The measure limits subsidies to farmers, adds new payments for crops including milk, honey, wool and lentils and doubles conservation spending. It also bans meatpackers from owning their own supplies of livestock.

# NATION IN BRIEF

### **Enron executive to appear** before Congress as witness

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Enron Corp. executive who warned the company's chairman of dubious accounting practices last summer is appearing before Congress as a willing and knowledgeable witness following a parade of top Enron officials who have refused to answer questions.

Sherron Watkins told Kenneth Lay she worried about the fate of her company and her own career as word spread in Enron's glass tower in Houston about financial improprieties that ultimately pushed the huge energy trading company into the biggest bankruptcy in U.S. history

### **Bush offers incentives to** reduce pollution voluntarily

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Bush is proposing an array of tax incentives to encourage businesses, farmers and individuals to reduce pollution as an alternative to an international global warming accord he said would hurt the U.S. economy.

Bush last year rejected the Kyoto Protocol, which required 40 industrialized nations to reduce the carbon dioxide emissions - the so-called greenhouse gases believed to cause global warming. He said the treaty could have cost millions of American

# SHE said / HE said

Q: My roommate hooked up with my ex-boyfriend. Do I have the right to be mad, or should I get over it? - Sleepless in the Little Apple

Dear Sleepless in the Little Apple: Your question is a good one since

many people leave their morals at home when they come to college. Moving in on someone off-limits is

cruel. The concept of free love should be left in the '60s where it belongs. There is a code between girl

friends. If your roommate wants your ex so bad, she better be willing to trade in your friendship for him. If you choose to be mad, it is well

within your rights. However, if you are mad at one, you must also be mad at the other. Forgiving him would be a mistake due to his obvious lack of respect for your feelings.

How mad you get is totally up to you, but you do have to live with one of them. For the household's sake and your sanity, you might want to consider trying to move past this.

Express how you feel to your insensitive roommate. Make sure she knows she crossed the line and it

forgotten soon. If they decide to be a couple, then all bets are off.

won't be

Sarah is a junior in print journalism.

Dear Sleepless in the Little Apple: This is a very touchy matter. Every situation in every domicile is different. Assuming you have been

separated for some time, I feel this is a non-issue. They are consenting adults. If their act of passion really struck a nerve, perhaps you still have feelings for this person.

In that case, you are the one who needs help with closure. There are plenty of therapists who will gladly help (and charge) you to vent.

On the other hand, you could realize that in the broad scope of things, this act of selfless passion does not matter. If your anger does persist, girl-fights are always fun to watch.

Women tend to take situations like this more seriously than men. People make mistakes.

Whether I am right or wrong, I feel you should let it slide for now and plot an evil

revenge against your scheming roommate. Just remember. "He who laughs last laughs

> loudest." Derek is a senior in milling science

Sarah Holladay

Derek Dietz

"He said, she said" is an advice column that will answer readers' questions about anything from relationships to advising. The column will be printed every Friday as a feature on page 2. Send your questions to advice@spub.ksu.edu.

## ON RECORD

### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at. bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. trea days before it is to run.

SFA will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 18 in the K-State Union Big 12 Room. Sigma Lambda Beta will meet from 3 to 5 p.m., Feb. 16 in Union 209. It will be an informational meeting about re-establishing the chapter.

**M Gold Key National Honor Society** Executive Board will meet at 5:45 p.m. Sunday in Union 202. "Show Me the Money" workshop. conducted by Career and

Employment Services, will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 19 in Union 212. KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight

11 301. Review session for students preparing for the DAT, MCAT and OAT will be from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 16 in Eisenhower 15. The topic this week is

General Chemistry **W UFM Community Learning Center** is now accepting applications for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series Internship for fall 2002. For more information, contact coordinator Olivia Collins at

### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County

pôlice departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### **Riley County** Wednesday, Feb 13

Redbud Estates, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

m At 9:25 p.m., Patrick Simon, 804 Allison, was arrested for worthless. checks. Bond was set at \$100. At 4:11 p.m., James Dexter, 144 E. J Frick Drive, was arrested for aggravated battery and failure to stop at an intersection. Bond was set at \$1,000.

III At 7:49 p.m., Michael Brown, Washington, was arrested for contempt of court. No bond was set. at 10:50 p.m., Doris Shorter, 213 N. Fifth Street, Apt. 3, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

m At 10:52 p.m., Jon Rink, 410 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. ■ At 10:54 p.m., Karl Childs, 513 N. Fifth Street, Apt. 3, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

### Thursday, Feb. 14

IIII At 1:06 a.m., Aya Robertson, 914 N. Juliette Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$150.

m At 1:55 a.m., Robert Jones, 930 Fremont, was arrested for conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamine. Bond was set at \$25,000. At 2:13 a.m., Michael Dougherty, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

### **K-State Police**

m No reports of note were made.

### SPRING 2002 STAFF

Jessica Pitts Editor In Chief

**April Middleton** Managing Editor

**Nancy Foster** 

Zach Long Photo Director Campus Editor Paul Restivo Copy Chief

**Nicole Donnert** Asst. Photo Director

Alyson Raletz

Dana Strongin

City/Gov Editor

JJ Duncan A&E Editor Matt Killingsworth

Sports Editor

Dan Smith

Katie Lane

Alissa Duncan Asst. Ad Presentation Editor

### CONTACT US

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzie 103

Collegian, circulation desk.

BY PHONE

Newsroom Display advertising Classified advertising/Delivery Problems 532-6555 Photo reprints

532-6556 532-6560

532-6304

Nancy Hull

Projects Editor

Micah Hawkinson

Jodi Fagerquist

eCollegian Editor

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### **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

# American Legion

Sunday 2 p.m. Mini-Bingo 1:15 p.m. Tuesday 1:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mini-Bingo 6:45 p.m. "Progressive Bingo" Sundays & Wednesdays - Win Big Bucks -

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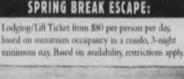
s holding an information membership meeting Feb. 18 at 4:30 in K-State Union Room 207

> Applications are available in Student Activities & Services Office.

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# 7th pair announces presidential candidacy

BY TARA PATTY

Ransus State Collegian

Standing near the center of the university they hope to represent, a seventh pair of candidates announced their intentions to run for student body president and vice president in front of Waters Hall on Thursday afternoon.

Michael Day, junior in golf course management, is running for student body president and Tyson Steffen. junior in agricultural business, is running for vice president. They said their mission is to bring the student body president to the students.

"Instead of students coming to us, we want to reach out to the students," Day said.

They plan to use questionnaires and one-on-one contact with students to help raise awareness and combat student apathy toward Student Governing Association and the position of the student body president, Day said. The candidates also said they plan to attend various club meetings as a way to meet and interact with students. Many people,



Tyson Steffen, junior in agriculture business, and Mike Day, junior in golf course management, announce their candidacy for student body president Thursday afternoon in front of Waters Hall.

Day said, do not know who the president is or what he looks like.

"Instead of being passive and just complaining, we want students to speak out," he said.

Day also said he wants to inform

students on issues that must happen for the university, even if they are met

understand what is going on.

with resistance. Tuition increases have to happen, he said, and a key is for students to

"I think a lot of what is going on now is that some people are not being heard that really want to," he said.

He said he wants people to know him and know his face so he can be more in touch with the student body. He plans to make this goal a reality in several ways that focus not simply on encouraging feedback from students, but by reaching out and hearing student issues firsthand.

Steffen and Day said they plan on setting up a table in the K-State Student Union next week and are looking forward to one-on-one conversations with students.

Throughout their campaign, the two will be meeting people and simply listening.

Both said people are a reason to be a student at this university.

"I love it here," Steffen said. "I've been to several major campuses, and this is still my favorite. People here are nicer than others.'

Day said not only are students supportive, but teachers are as well.

"No one wants to see you to fail,"

"You're not just another number."

### **OLYMPICS**

■ Continued from page 1

some of the problems, Morton said. "A ton of people started using buses," she said. "I think it is a positive thing in the future."

Not only did the physical campus change, but so did classes. With a month-long break in the middle of the semester, teachers had to be creative with their lesson plans.

"We went to class for three weeks," Morton said. "Then, we were bombarded with mid-terms, finals week times 10.

BreAnna Valdez, junior, said her classes were pointless before the

break

"The first month we didn't really do anything," she said. "Once we get back, there will be a lot of work."

Now that the Olympics have arrived, students are working for the Salt Lake Olympic Committee as parking supervisors, drivers and information desk employees.

The university newspaper, The Chronicle, was paid \$175,000 to print the Olympic Record, an official newspaper of the Olympic village, seven days a week, editor in chief Matt Canham said.

"I think they had to give us a break since they have so many college-aged people working for them," Morton said. "They couldn't have pulled off the Olympics without us."



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# RCPD seizes 2nd meth lab found within last month

BY MAGGIE GRUSZNIS Kanses State Collegian

Within the last month, two methamphetamine labs have been seized by the Riley County Police Department. Officers seized the second methamphetamine lab Thursday at the Holiday Inn and

Holidome, 530 Richards Drive. Capt. Gary Grubbs, from the Riley County Police Department criminal investigations division, said four arrests were made Thursday related to the manufacturing of methamphetamine.

Robert L. Jones, 31, and Sarah Jones, 25, both Manhattan residents, have been charged with conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamine. Their bond was set at \$25,000 each.

Michael B. Willis, 37, Manhattan, was charged with conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamine, and possession of marijuana,

methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia. Willis' bond was set

Aaron Bowser, 18, Clay Center, was charged with possession of marijuana and methamphetamine. His bond was set at \$3,000.

Grubbs said the four people arrested checked in to the hotel the night before.

"We had police surveillance," Grubbs said.

Due to the police surveillance, the lab was seized and the individuals were arrested, Grubbs said. Grubbs said the lab was

contained in a "Playmate" beverage cooler, and officers were able to obtain the lab before it was brought into the hotel. Part of the successful investigation was due to the cooperation of

"They assisted us in the investigation," Grubbs said.

Have Chickens

the Holidome management, Grubbs



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64 days 64 ways

Brian Kurtz

Vance Lahey

Jay Herbers

## The women of $KA\Theta$ would like to invite the following men to our Twin Stars by Twilight Formal

Chad Johnson Nate Evans Ryan Bloom Randy Johnson Sean McGillicuddy Brett Poland Kyle Worl Scott Prockish Jason Amy Travis Janssen Mark Huseman Joseph Thomas Matt Flores Kevin Hixson Kevin Greszler Ethan Gartrell Doug Doyle Craig Zielke Matt Fanshier Seth Oliphant Seth Scheiterman Josh Hernandez

Steven Lackey Robbie Elliott Bryce Lynn Mark Perrier Matt Lewis Brian VonFeldt Jeremy Will Justin Bettles Chris Linklater Tim Blake Tm Schultejans Jacob Glassburn John Kueser Troy Soukup Clint Linnebu Josh McMillen

David Kozar

Raenann Munoz

Matt Williamson

T.J. Rowe

Matt Suozzo Jeff Boschee Ben Scoby Travis Nichols Rvan Sweiger Brian Norman Justin Coulter Tim VanWye Mike Kohala

Brandon Grossardt Mattew Leverich Jared Kline Nic Lawrence Blake Bauer Jamie Elder Brad Hanneman Mike Henley Scott Swain Josh Levin

Ryan Hadenfeld David Dlugosh Billy Schrant Lee Gustafson Tom Stratman Willis Jackson Andrew Kerschinske Ryan Stos Jeremiah Nelson Griff Howard James Covey

Chris Pruitt

Luke Eck

Jason Rowe Zach Atwell Quint Davies Tony Line Josh Hartnett T.J. Vilkanskas Shane Fairchild Matt Wolff Brandon Smith Stephen Kalb Nick Scheel Jeff Engel Kenton Meyer Wes Garrison Byron Stokes Rod Hasenkamp Kelly Struebing Jake Staggenborg Jamie Turtle Brett Burgess Spencer Stellies Sam McMillen Bob McGee Jake Overstreet Graig Sells

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925 Denison #9 T 2p-4p W 5p-7p Sun 11a-1p \*Starting at \$420

1858 Claflin #7 M & W 6p-8p Sat 2p-4p \*Starting at \$400

1700 N. Manhattan By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$420

1722 Laramie By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$410

Wareham- 418 Poyntz By Appointment Only \*Prices vary

## 2 BEDROOM

926 Bluemont #4 M, W, & Th 2p-4p \*Starting at \$550

1026 Osage #18 T & Th 3p-5p Sat 11a-1p \*Starting at \$530

1005 Bluemont By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$415

1113 Bertrand #4 W 1:30p-3:30p Th 2p-4p Sun. 3:30p-5:30p

1419 Leavenworth #1 M, W, & F2p-4p Sat 11a-1p \*Starting at \$580

\*Starting at \$575

1524 McCain #2 M & W 11:30a-1:30p Sun 11:30a-1:30p \*Starting at \$560

700 Fremont By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$510

1115 N. 12th #5 M & W 3p-5p Sat 1p-3p \*Starting at \$600

## 2 BEDROOM

1001 Bluemont #3 Tu & W 12p-2p Sat 12p-2p \*Starting at \$700

1856 Anderson Ave. #18 T & Th 4p-6p Sun 2p-4p \*Starting at \$535

2514 Stagg Hill Rd By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$560

### 3 BEDROOM

1611 Laramie #4 M & W 5p-7p Sun 3p-9p \*Starting at \$750

822 Fremont #4 M, W & F 12p-3p Sat. 12p-3p \*Starting at \$735

### 4 BEDROOM

2521 Candlecrest Cr. M, W, & F 2p-5p Sat 11a-1p \*Starting at \$990

1620 McCain #9 T, W, & Th 1p-4p \*Starting at \$950

1700 N. Manhattan #101 M, W, & F 12p-2p Sat 3p-5p \*Starting at \$840

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Feb. 16, 2002

Corey Dukes

Opinion Editor: Matt Killingsworth 532-0732 | letters@spub.ksu.edu

# Committee makes right decision, takes too long for action

► OUR VOICE and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is

Jessica Pitts April Middleton **Nancy Foster** Dana Strongin Alyson Raletz Nancy Hull Matt Killingsworth the Collegian's official Dan Smith Paul Restivo Katle Lane JJ Duncan

> Zach Long **Nicole Donnert**

Micah Hawkinson

One presidential ticket was removed from the primary election roster Thursday night. Bill Mahan and Sam Hays will no longer be allowed to run in the race for student body president and vice president.

The removal of the two students from the race was appropriate, but SGA took too long to make the decision.

Hays and Mahan turned in one application when they should have turned in two separate ones. Although the reason

for this mistake might be pure misunder- behind their backs. standing, SGA made the right decision.

SGA must stick to its rules. The association cannot let mishaps slide by. Rules are set for a reason and must be adhered to. Candidates who are not careful enough to be responsible for application materials might not be organized enough to lead the university.

However, SGA should have notified the two candidates earlier. For two days, the association debated their legitimacy

The two men were not aware there was a problem until they were told Thursday afternoon they were disqualified. Both the candidates and the student body as a whole should know earlier if a ticket is out.

SGA made the right decision, but it should not have taken so long. It should be easy to see that not meeting requirements means getting booted from the race, no exceptions.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

What the heck is she if she's not a girl and not a woman?

Chicks driving F150s do not turn me on.

The model agency called. They're looking for some more posers.

Does Jeff Caldwell have any idea what he was talking about? Paul White's articlewas nothing but facts.

Happy single awareness day! Love, mommy.

Hey, David, maybe you wouldn't be so bitter about Valentine's Day if you got some

You all may have the Derb, but we have

February is national frozen potato month. To celebrate, my favorite way to enjoy spuds is vodka. Yes. that's right, vodka in the freezer. Cheers.

Maybe the weed's just making me paranoid, but there were a lot of cops on campus yesterday.

Why is 91.9 doing their own call in forum? I hate hearing my own voice.

I think I witnessed a squirrel stealing a bicycle today outside of Seaton.

I wonder if professors call into the Fourum. Or even better, if Wefald has called into the Fourum. I guess we'll never know.

Japanese music videos are the greatest.

To all of you guys who can't find a date on Valentine's Day, try throwing a girl into oncoming traffic. That's how girls work. They love butt holes.

Somebody tell the halftime guy at the women's basketball game to shut up.

Curling is the best Olympic sport.

I just wanted to make a recommendation to the Project Wellness folks. Start surveying K-State students instead of Manhattan Christian College students.

David McCandless, you just don't have a girlfriend.

Your roommate sleeps with other people's girlfriends? Well, my ex-girlfriend sleeps with other people's girlfriends.

I love my boyfriend.

David, if you had finished reading your source, you would know why Valentine's Day is a day of love.

Is there some sort of jest for those. basketball refs? If so, they must have pretty low standards.

Damn the people who leave the bathroom window open.

Way to bring back good old K-State basketball ladies.

That means I have a 92-percent chance of embarrassing myself.

I need sex.

Can you hear me now? Good.

To the guys who stole our house on College Heights: we know where you live.

Parking patrol is the scum of the earth. I respect politicians and prostitutes more than them.

Hey, I didn't get dumped on Valentine's Day again this year. Sweet.

What do engineers use for birth control? Their personalities.

Is anyone else counting down until the Crossroads commercials are off the air? Yes, no more Britney.

Would someone please tell the halftime guy to shut up?

This is to the couple who was fighting by Nichols Hall the other day: why don't we keep our fighting inside the ring?



LOSS OF LOVE

# Reflection of relationships bears flaws within self

alentine's Day has passed once again. This week I have noticed a trend in some of the Collegian columnists' writings about why girls suck because they always go for jerks and why Valentine's Day sucks in general.

Following suit, (and due to many Campus Fourum comments) I would like to write a column in a slightly different direction.

Why I suck at relationships. Now, I know most of you are saying, "Kyle Brownback sucks at a lot of things, so why narrow it down to

relationships?" Quite simply, it's because people like me are reminded of their relationship suckiness several times a day.

Whether it is through watching my roommates play grab-ass with their girlfriends or being labeled an "ineffective dirtball" by my friends, I know that I truly suck when it comes to dealing with women.

You name any flaw that could destroy a relationship, and I have it.

Fear of commitment? Yes. Bad listening skills? Yes.

Poor personal hygiene? Well, maybe, but we won't delve into that topic.

But perhaps one of my most damaging flaws is a

lack of patience with women. When writing about this topic, I am reminded of the song "When It's Over" by Sugar Ray. The lyrics, "When it's over, that's the time I fall in love again," seem to be very close to my life. In the past, whenever I have

been lucky enough to start dating a girl, everything has gone smooth for the first three weeks.

It's all downhill from

point is when the grass starts

looking greener on the other side. Other girls that I hadn't noticed before somehow begin to interest me.

I think, 'Man, if I wasn't with (insert name here), I could get together with (insert a different name here.') Soon, I find some way to screw up the relationship in which I am involved.

Then, when I try my luck with the new lady, I find myself confronted with an old, faithful friend: rejection.

my

view

Kyle Brownback

From these experiences, I've learned that the grass is also greener around the septic tank.

So when I'm single again, I think, wow, maybe (insert name here) didn't suck so much.

Maybe it was my fault all along that we didn't work out. I bet it would be nice to get back together with her.

But by that time, it is already too late. She's forgotten me and moved on to another unsuspecting That, or her hatred of me is so deep-rooted by

this point that she won't look at me without the flames of hell flaring in her eyes. I can only find some sense of solace in knowing

that at least my life doesn't suck as bad as Kyle Barker's, and even that isn't a very great comfort. I should be quick to point out that I am also

receiving a degree in biochemistry.

By now, some readers might be wondering why I wrote this. I know that I probably won't have another date while I'm at K-State after this column. But to be honest, there was a pretty good chance of that happening anyway. So, that's how my romantic life goes, plain and simple. It's pretty much a vicious cycle of loneliness and rejection, with brief interludes of happiness.

Whether it is through watching my

roommates play grab-ass with their

"ineffective dirtball" by my friends, I

know that I truly suck when it comes

Biochemists, by definition, are nerds. We aren't

supposed to have any knowledge of how to talk to or

If biochemists were ever given the chance to

children in need of an optometrist and orthopedic

breed, we would only fill the population with

girlfriends or being labeled an

to dealing with women.

be around the opposite sex whatsoever.

But don't get me wrong, as far as vicious cycles go, this one is pretty fun. For all of you who hoped to find answers to romance in this

column, I apologize. I'm really not the person you should ask those As far as women go, I can only

offer two pieces of advice. Don't wear too

much cologne on a first date, and never pay

Kyle is a senior in biochemistry and pre-medicine. You can e-mail him at krb4706@ksu.edu.





# Enron CEO should take responsibility for his actions

respectfully decline to answer your questions." With those words, former Enron CEO Kenneth Lay

confirmed my suspicions: he's just another cowardly corporate weasel. He lacks both honor and a concern for the public's best interests.

In short, he's a sleezeball. According to the

Washington Post, Lay claimed his Fifth Amendment rights Tuesday, refusing to testify in the Enron probe. As a general rule, I'm all for invoking the Fifth, but this case is a little different; it involves the hopes and dreams of hundreds of thousands of people.

When former energy titan Enron took a field trip to Davey Jones' locker last December, it left stockholders in the lurch. The corporation was once the seventhlargest in America, according to ABC

This, coupled with perennially high

revenues, made it a hot stock pick for would-be millionaires everywhere. Prices and consumer confidence were high, and

view

Micah Hawkinson

Then, last fall, prices began to plummet. Before anyone knew what was happening, Enron stock had plunged lower than my chances of getting a date for tomorrow night.

life was good at Enron HQ.

The excrement struck the ventilation unit Dec. 2, 2001. Enron filed for bankruptcy, thus declaring to the whole world, "Hey, look! We are losers!" Much money was lost.

Thanks to accounting acrobatics, revenues continued to climb throughout Enron's demise. This translated into big bucks for the corporation's top brass. Ironically, more money went to top officials as the company drew closer to ultimate failure. This is why, as the Associated Press reports, 21 Enron officials raked in a total of \$1 billion during 2001.

Thousands of Enron employees have seen their 401(k) retirement accounts vanish into thin air.

Hundreds of thousands of investors have had their hopes crushed by the corporation's collapse.

The U.S. economy, already weakened by a slight recession, has taken another blow in the solar plexus. To some extent or another, all of us

have been affected by the Enron affair, From vaporized college funds to a weakened economy, it has left nothing but destruction in its wake. Enron officials should be held respon-

sible for their mistakes. This is especially true if they knowingly made poor business decisions just to get

more money. Preying off of the misfortune of others is despicable, and if guilty, top Enron officials should be punished.

If Lav and other corporate officers have behaved selfishly, they ought to confess. It's going to be hard enough to sort things

out even with their help. If they refuse to comply with the investigation, we could have even more economic problems on our hands. The U.S. Congress is attempting to sort

out the matter. After all, the financial ruin of thousands is a pretty big event. The question is whether Lay and his colleagues will help fix their mistakes. Enron officials need to show some guts.

Lay should set an example by stepping up and taking responsibility for his actions, regardless of his lawyers' advice. He said Tuesday he had a "profound sadness" over the affair. If that's true, why doesn't he just do the right thing?

It's almost as if he's only grieved because his actions have had bad repercussions, not because he did something

But I could be mistaken.

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.

### **READERS WRITE**

# Mother remembers life of former K-State student

Editor,

To David Miller's Friends and Classmates,

I feel like I let you down by not telling you about how I loved David and what it was like for him to grow up here in Wilson, Kan.

I was a protective Mom. I loved David, like your parents love you. I taught him right from wrong, to be kind and loving, not to waste food. to be dependable and a Christian.

I let him have a messy room. I'd like him to make his bed, but he didn't have to.

We ate our meals at the table, after saying the blessing, and he took his turn doing the dishes. We did this from little on up. He liked to cook and was in the kitchen a lot.

I remember him peeling his first hard-boiled egg when he was 3, and knowing the Lord's Prayer when he was 2 and a half.

I was sort of in awe of him as he was growing up. He seemed to always know what to do and when to do it. He was good at it, too.

I remember his second grade teacher at parent/teacher conferences when I was a single parent telling me, "You have done a wonderful job raising David." I remember looking at her so surprised and saying, "It's not me or anything I've done. It's him. He just knows what to do."

He was a good student, athlete and employee. He worked at the family recreation center, Wilson Bowl, after football, basketball or track practice, and on weekends throughout school.

Our customers loved to have

him wait on them. He always smiled and visited with them and was thorough in his service to them. He worked in the kitchen, and learned many of his cooking skills there.

He filled in a couple times during semester break last month. Some ladies playing bridge one evening when he was there commented that they enjoyed having David wait on them. It was like old times.

He wanted to try something new the summer after high school graduation, so he worked for Eschbaugh Advertising in the silk screening department.

He and Sasha would get up and go in at 5 a.m. so they could get off at 2 p.m. He liked it there, and made more friends. Getting off at 2 p.m. enabled him to go hiking or fishing in the afternoon or evening with his Uncle Dave.

When he wasn't doing that he was shooting baskets with buddies or watching sports on TV.

I loved going to his games in junior high and high school. He could run full speed and cut in and out and fake the other guy out. That is exactly how his little dog runs.

Gary, his father, and David really bonded during semester break.

David never got to learn the ropes of farming in high school because he was busy with sports and the Center. During December and January, though, David helped Gary almost daily.

I told some of you last night that it was nice hearing all your wonderful stories of David and your times with him.

I cherish all your words. I know many others were like me and couldn't get up there and say anything. That is OK.

We all remember David, Miller to most of you, Dave to some of you, in different ways. Most of us remember his smile.

We gave David his roots.

Manhattan, K-State, and all of you gave him what he loved. He called that his home.

I remember when he was a freshman there and when he called the Theta Xi house "home." He said it to shock me. He did.

I didn't say anything, but I was really hurt. Gary consoled me later and said, "You know, Joyce, you have to let him go. He is 18 now and an adult." I knew that, but he was still my little boy.

I love him and I always will. The K-State family gave him his wings, and now he is complete with his halo.

Heaven got another angel, January 28, 2002.

— Joyce Kraus

# Nutrition story brings focus to healthy eating

Editor,

I read with interest Tara Patty's article on "Diet trend cuts out majority of carbs" in the Collegian on Friday, Feb. 8. Nutrition and fitness are health issues, and I am pleased to see the Collegian focusing on this...

The nutritionists mentioned in the article, with whom I have visited, were concerned that a diet heavy on protein for too long of a period could cause kidney problems, and in some cases, failure. I have always believed that moderation in the variety and quantity of foods we eat, as well as adequate exercise, is important to maintain our health. I believe that eating too much of a food group such as cutting out all proteins or all carbs can create difficulties for one's health.

Serving sizes of a balanced intake of all food groups can lead to a healthy life style. In our culture, super sizing and ordering large food quantities are harmful to maintaining healthy body weight. It is sometimes difficult to know how to size-up a serving size.

I am told that to cut calories, we need to keep our diet nutritious. For more information on nutrition or serving sizes, the Web is useful. You can check with the Wheat Foods Council – www.wheatfoods.org and the Kansas Wheat Commission – www.kswheat.com

— Harvey L. Kiser Senior Agricultural Economist, International Grains Program

# Officer's support will be missed by residence hall

Editor,

This letter is in support of Officer Gary Jones.

I am not familiar with the rules that police officers must follow or what Officer Jones might have said or done in the past. I do know, from many interactions with him, that he is a good man and officer.

Officer Jones was in our building several times this year, and has helped us deal with some tough situations. He displayed competence and the utmost professionalism each and every time we worked with him.

In addition to doing his job well, Officer Jones was also a really nice guy. He was always friendly to the residents and staff members of our building.

His skills in dealing with people and his ability to do his job effectively will be missed by our building and this campus.

— Joe Timson Assistant residence life coordinator, Haymaker Hall

# Evaluations should rely on advisers, students

Editor.

In response to Jennifer Farr's article, "Faculty senate receives report of poor advising," I feel compelled to respond.

First, what was brought to the floor of Faculty Senate was acceptance of "Culture, Priority and Resources: Keys to Enhancing Academic Advising at Kansas State University," the final report of the Advising Enhancement Task Force.

The report consists of: (1) a review of current policies affecting academic advising, (2) a summary of the student feedback available to the committee prior to August 2001, (3) an examination of the different ways in which academic advising responsibilities are handled across the university, and (4) a set of recommendations for strengthening the current academic advising program.

It was hardly a report "of poor advising," as the headline suggests.

To be sure, some students report they are receiving poor advising.

Based on the data available to the committee, however, most students are satisfied with the academic advising they have received.

Farr neglected to provide any context for Dr. McCulloh's comments.

What Dr. McCulloh was referring to was a recommendation that academic advising be categorized as a teaching activity in all evaluation materials.

Dr. McCulloh was concerned that the language in this recom-

mendation suggests that academic advising should be the sole responsibility of the faculty.

About half of the departments ask their faculty to provide all academic advising.

Others supplement faculty efforts with professional advisers and still others use professional advisers only.

The complete report makes it clear that this diversity of approaches toward academic advising is to be acknowledged and valued.

Based on the wording in the executive summary of the report, however, Dr. McCulloh's concerns are understandable.

concerns are understandable.

Finally, the action taken at
Faculty Senate was to accept the

report.

There is not yet agreement among faculty, however, that all of the recommendations need to

be implemented.
Faculty Senate Academic
Affairs is considering the recommendations and will work with
the Provost's Office toward
improving the existing advising
system.

We will, however, first look carefully at the responses gained through the Fall 2001 study reported by Dr. Lynch

reported by Dr. Lynch.

I find it curious that Farr
chose not to mention the role of

students outlined in the report.
Problems with academic
advising are shared ones - there

must be an advisee as well as an adviser. Our best estimates of "poor advising," is that it is limited in

scope and difficult to attribute solely to the faculty. Current problems, however,

do need to be dealt with.

Jacqueline D. Spears,
 Chair of Faculty Senate
Academic Affairs Committee

# Wednesday

# was the password deadline!

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d on a 2001 campus-wide survey of 1.376 is State abudents that was representative of the ent copulation with regard to demographics such as age. GPA: college, class, and gender,

www.ksu.edu/projectwellness

# Baseball looks for another NAIA win

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's baseball team has a victory and nine pitchers with game experience coming into Friday's match-up with the Southern Nazarene University Crimson Storm.

The Wildcats also have a coach who is very disappointed.

Coach Mike Clark said the Wildcats' performance Tuesday against Doane was both misleading and shallow.

"It was a sloppy win," Clark said. "It is important for our players, and our fans, to not be satisfied with a win like the one we got against Doane"

Clark said mistakes must be cut down Friday at Frank Myers Field if K-State is to beat the Crimson Storm (2-1) — a small school that can pack a solid punch.

"Southern Nazarene is a very good division II ballclub," Clark said. "For whatever reason, for grades or for whatever, they have a number of division I caliber players."

Clark said Nazarene presents a welcome and necessary challenge for his team.

"Nazarene is going to give us all we want," Clark said. "It is a challenge I look forward to. I want to see how our guys respond. We need to play at a higher level, and this will be good

Despite K-State's 21 runs against Doane. Clark said Tuesday's score was the result of poor defense rather than good offense and noted erratic Kansas weather as part of the

"We just have not been outside enough," Clark said. "We got outside a little bit in January, but then we were inside for three

"I think the guys lost some of their fundamentals as far as playing defense on the grass goes. The ball stayed down and created some

problems for us." Despite the Cats' problems on defense, pitching was one area Clark was impressed with

"Pitching was not all bad against Doane," Clark said. "We had some pitchers who were able to show their stuff and we did strike out

"Pitchers are like hitters in that, as the game goes on, they make adjustments. When you throw nine guys, it is difficult for anybody to make the necessary adjustments, and we did a pretty good job with that on Tuesday.'

Clark said pitching is just one ingredient the Cats will need in their recipe for a victory over the Crimson Storm Friday.

"Talent wise, we are going to see a very good ball club," Clark said. "About half of their ballplayers should be playing division I baseball, so this is not your true division IItype squad.

"They are not going to give us as many runs as Doane did. We are going to have to build our offense and do positive things around a game situation. I look for my players to respond to this challenge and do very good things."

# With nationals on the line this weekend, the English team is feeling

# PRESSURE TO PERFORM

BY ERIKA SAUERWEIN

Kansas State Collegia

t's been more than two months since the K-State English team has competed.

But the show this weekend at Texas A&M is much more than a refresher. Qualifying for national competition is on the line.

K-State is one point behind first-place Oklahoma State in overall team standings. The Wildcats are tied with the Aggies with 142 points for second place. The team with the highest point total after this weekend will qualify for nationals.

"Basically, we need to come up on top this weekend," Kristy Rue, senior in earth science education, said. "I think it puts pressure on us, but I am confident that if we continue to do what we have been doing, we will be there. I would love to go to nationals."

English coach Meghan Cunningham said she, too, is confident with the team's chances to go to the postseason.

"The team has been practicing very strong," Cunningham said. "Providing we continue placing consistently, like we have, we can come out on top and go on to nationals. Winning the show this weekend is absolutely within grasp.'

With the race for nationals so close and the Aggies holding the home-ring advantage, the show is not going to be easy for the Wildcats.

Texas A&M will be a challenge this weekend," Cunningham said. "If the girls draw a difficult horse, they will just need to figure it out and adjust to it. There is always an ideal draw for each girl, but I would like all the girls to be able to ride every horse.'

Despite the two-month break from competition, Rue said the team feels better than before.

"Coach has told us that many people have increased their intensity over break," Rue said. "We were ready for a break at the time, and we have had a lot of time to prepare. I like the way we have been practicing. I feel

Individuals are also aiming for a shot at postseason competition. Junior Maureen Reynolds said she is looking to qualify in both open flat and open fences.

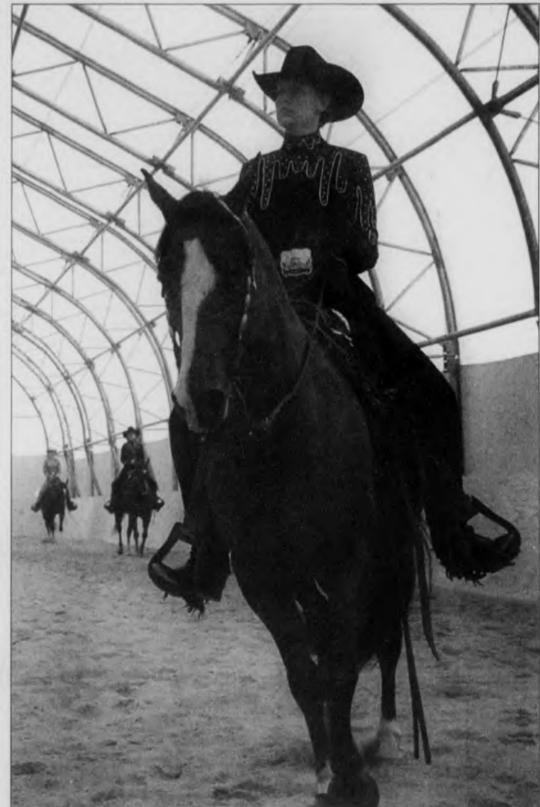
This weekend also marks the last chance individuals have to qualify for regionals.

"Texas A&M has a good show, and we did well there last year at regionals," Reynolds said. "I need about 13 or 14 points in each division to qualify, but it is a definite possibility."

Rue was one of three K-State riders to go to nationals last year, but this year she wants the whole team to be able to enjoy the experience.

If the English team qualifies for nationals, it would be another first for the team.

"We are so excited to be in the position we are in," Rue said. "I want to set that standard for K-State history.



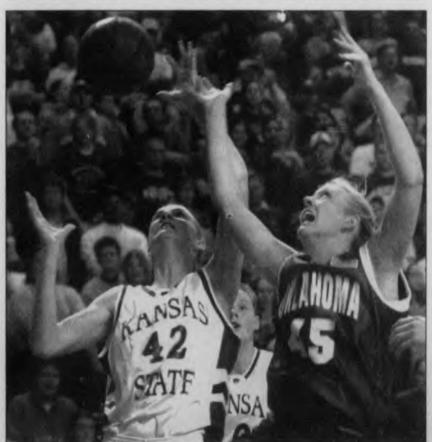
File photo by Nicole Donnert/Collegian

K-State's Kelly Gratny competes during the Wildcats' first ever home show earlier this season. K-State could clinch a regional berth in their next show.

Basically, we need to come up on top this weekend. I think it puts pressure on us, but I am confident that if we continue to do what we have been doing, we will be there.

Kristy Rue, senior in earth science education

# K-State women look for 1st sweep of Kansas since '91



K-State's Brie Madden(42), tries to recover a loose ball after blocking the shot of Oklahoma's Jamie Talbert(45) during the first half Wednesday at Bramlage Collseum. The Wildcats will try to rebound from the loss to the Sooners when they play at Kansas on Sunday.

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

It's been a long time since K-State's women have swept a season series with intrastate-rival Kansas.

In fact, the last time it happened, the other Bush was in office, America was at war in the Persian Gulf and the Soviet Union was on the verge of collapse.

The year was 1991, and K-State's wins over the Jayhawks turned out to be one of only a few bright spots. A postseason berth wasn't a reality.

Oh, what a difference 11 years makes, KU (5-21) limps into Sunday's 3 p.m. tip against K-State winless in the Big 12 with no hope for a postseason appear-

The Wildcats (21-5, 9-4), on the other hand, enter the game with plenty of storylines in tow.

With a win in Lawrence, K-State would hold on to second place in the conference, keep from taking a nosedive in the polls and end its first losing streak of the season.

That streak grew to two after the Wildcats followed up their loss to Iowa State on Sunday with a 76-68 loss to No. 3/4 Oklahoma on Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

But although the purple's chances for a regular-season conference title fizzled

### Sunday standoff

No. 12 K-State (21-5, 9-4) at Kansas (5-21, 0-12) When: 3 p.m. Sunday Where: Allen Fieldhouse (16,300) Radio: Wildcat Radio Network: WIBW-AM 580

out Wednesday night, freshman Megan Mahoney said the team is ready to finish the stretch run on a good note.

"We just take it one game at a time," she said. "Our goal, coming into the season, wasn't to win a Big 12 Championship, but we knew we were in the run for it.'

Now, the race for the league's No. 2 spot takes precedence. K-State stands one game ahead of Colorado and Baylor, and two games up on Iowa State and Texas in the conference standings with

three weeks left in the season. Still, freshman Kendra Wecker said her team's performance against the Sooners was indicative of a team on the

rise rather than a struggling one. 'We were back to where we were," she

"Up at Nebraska, we were down a little bit - our shots weren't falling and our defense wasn't where it needed to be, but we're back. We just gotta pull it all together and we're gonna be all right."

# Cats hope to snap 7-game losing streak

BY DEREK BOSS Konsas State Collegian

K-State might be catching No. 4

Oklahoma at an inopportune time.

The Sooners fell 79-72 in overtime at No. 16 Oklahoma State on Wednesday night, and Coach Kelvin Sampson's club doesn't seem to like losses.

In fact, OU (19-4, 8-3) hasn't lost back-toback games all season, and the OSU defeat snapped a four-game winning streak for the Sooners, who now sit two games back of No. 2 Kansas in the Big 12 title race.

But K-State has enough problems of its own to worry about.

Despite a 31-point home win over Texas A&M on Tuesday, the Wildcats (10-12, 4-7) return to the road to face Oklahoma on Saturday.

And, the road hasn't been kind to the

Coach Jim Wooldridge's team is 0-7 away from Bramlage Coliseum this season, and only one of those losses was fewer than 10

points. "I don't know. I don't know what

See BASKETBALL on PAGE 10

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45 Pasty

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40 Barrettes

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45 Note

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48 Under-

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leader's

# BROTHERS DIVIDED

# Play tackles racial issues in Twain novel

BY KAREN MIKOLS Kansas State Collegies

An interracial child switch by a slave mother sets the scene for the stage adaptation for Mark Twain's 1894 novel, "Pudd'nhead Wilson."

The play will show at 8 tonight in McCain

Its backdrop is a pre-Civil War community in Dawson's Landing, Mo., where race is still a dividing factor of everyday life.

Judge Driscoll, an elite member of the community, has two sons. One child, Tom, is from his legal wife and the other, Chambers, is from his house slave, Roxy.

Following his wife's death, Roxy is left in charge of the two infants.

"The two boys look extremely similar at birth and as children," said Thom Jackson, development officer for McCain Auditorium. "Under threat of being sold away from her son, Roxy switches the babies."

This switch causes the two to grow up with a false identity of who they are, and one is brought up as a slave and the other as a master. The play is pulled along by the irony of the reversal in several ways

The script calls for a black man to play Tom, the white son, and for a white man to play Chambers, the black

"That's caused the most controversy when the audience sees it," Coleman Zeigen, who plays Pudd'nhead, said. "We do talk-backs after the show. Audience members stay and talk. They ask why not cast

a mistake has been made in the casting, the playwright, Charles Smith, carefully planned it.

portrayal of a white man by a black man and vice versa makes the audience think more deeply

message of the book into the audience's face," Zeigen said.

my character makes me question the position I take as an American on racial issues. I hope it makes the audience

Wilson" by Mark Twain was written in 1894, and the stage adaption was recently written by Charles Smith, an award**Tickets** 

"Pudd'nhead Wilson" will show at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium: Tickets are \$10 for students and children and \$20 for the general public and are available at the McCain Box Office, 532-6428

winning black playwright.

"Pudd'nhead Wilson" is one of the two plays in The Acting Company's tour. The other production they are performing is Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," which will not be performed in Manhattan.

Margot Harley and John Houseman founded the company in 1972 with the first graduating class from the Julliard school

drama division.

Harley, the producing director, said the company was started to provide a wider variety of theatrical options to actors, as well as the

"The idea was to help develop great classical American actors," she said. "They are actors who are capable of doing the classics that involve elevated language, as well as contemporary

"If you can perform Shakespeare, you can do anything else."

Shakespeare is performed, but the company brings other contemporary plays on the road, as is the case with "Pudd'nhead Wilson."

While "Pudd'nhead" is not by any means Shakespeare, it is familiar to many audiences.

> "It's hard to book a new play, but it's easier to book a new play based on a novel that people recognize," Harley said.

> > The Acting Company is in

the middle of a five-year program that is commissioning five plays from American novels, beginning last year with "O Pioneer!" by Willa Cather. While performing is a main focus of the troupe, they are involved with smaller workshop in the towns

> teach the workshops. "Teaching makes me think about what I'm doing in the shows," actor Zeigen said. "I try to apply what I teach to what I

along their tour. The actors

The Acting Company will conduct two workshops today that are open to the public. At 12:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, an improvisational workshop will be taught. In Nichols Theatre at 3:30 p.m., the troupe will prese workshop called "Clues to

Shakespeare." The company might be on stage for a few short hours and most of the faces are not big names, but Margot Harley said to give them a few years.

"It's a young company." she said. "We had Kevin Kline and Patty Luponne in our first troupe. It's a company that becomes actors people will see again and again in their lifetimes."

### MORE INFO?

The Acting Company will present a free improvisational workshop at 12:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre and the Shakespeare workshop, "Clues to Shakespeare," at 3:30 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

# similar-looking characters." Though it might look like Zeigen said the about the meaning of the "It really puts the "Twain is more subtle than the "As awhite dude, I think that question that as well." "The Tragedy of Pudd'nhead Courtesy art ence between a dog and a man."

**MOVIE TIMES** 

### SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"Snow Dogs" 4:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m. 9:30 p.m.

Source search

ducanstix@hotmail.com.

4:10 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

4 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 p.m. "Count of Monte Cristo"

4:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:55 p.m.

4:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m.

9:50 p.m.

"Collateral Damage" 4:15 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"I Am Sam" 4:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the

puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2002 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

If you are or you know someone who is a karaoke superstar, call the Collegian at 532-0732 or email JJ Duncan at

"Return to Neverland"

4:45 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

"Hart's War" 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:25 p.m.

"Supertroopers" 4:25 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.

4:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$7 for

wain's famous wit is captured at the beginning of each chapter of 'The Tragedy of Pudd'nhead Wilson" with quotes from

Puddn'head's calendar. Here are a

er has lived long d out what life is, knows how deep a debt of gratitude we owe to Adam, the first great benefactor of our race. He brought death into the world."

"When angry, count four; when very angry, swear."

"If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal differ-

"Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example."

"April 1. This is the day upon which we are reminded of what we are on the other three hundred and sixty-four."

"The holy passion of Friendship is of so sweet and steady and loyal and enduring a nature that it will last through a whole li asked to lend money.

The entire novel can be f and read for free online at www.americanliterature.com/PW/P WD.HTML

# misdirection



BY JOE ELKINTON - GANGSTAHONKY@HOTMAIL.COM







# Cosmonauts come to campus, discuss possibility of life on Mars

Kansay State Collegian

K-State students and faculty were scattered through the K-State Union Forum Hall on Thursday, waiting in silence for the lecture "From Mir to Mars" to begin.

Alexandre Martynov and Pavel Vinogradov, two officials from a Russian space agency, traveled to Kansas to lecture about the histories and wonders of space exploration, space technologies and future space

exploration. The pair spends about three weeks in the United States each year lecturing about the Russian space program.

Vinogradov, who spent 192 days on the space station Mir in 1997, also talked about life aboard the station.

Martynov began by describing the surface of Mars. He said Mars is the most suitable planet for forms of life to survive.

"It is highly possible that there are other civilizations in space," Martynov said.

He said so far, there has been no proof of life on Mars, but scientists aren't giving up. After discovering micro-organisms that can survive in extreme conditions, officials wonder if the same type of micro-organisms could survive in Martian meteorites,

Martynov talked about the possibility of humans landing on Mars. He discussed the problems and prospects of such a trip. He also played a computer-generated video showing the audience what a human-manned trip to Mars would be like.

While on Mars, humans would dig wells 50 to 60 meters deep and bring back soil samples to be scanned for traces of life.

Vinogradov said not all of the technological and psychological

"I enjoyed hearing about how dedicated they were to work with the United States,"

Wes Nelson, freshman in mathematics

problems of a trip to Mars are solved, but he said he thinks space officials are very close to realizing this dream.

Both men spoke about the importance of American astronauts and Russian cosmonauts working

together to realize these goals.

"I feel the most important experience of my time on Mir was learning to walk together with Americans and Europeans," Vinogradov said in Russian as Martynov translated. "We worked together in many ways."

Vinogradov said space travel is still not comfortable, although it is livable. He said cosmonauts and astronauts must relearn how to eat. sleep, move, drink and perform other elementary aspects of life.

"It can be very difficult," Vinogradov said.

Vinogradov played a video that let the audience witness a walk through

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ontemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Sunday-

the space station. It showed other = cosmonauts eating and drinking in a no-gravity situation.

Audience members laughed at what seemed like a difficult task of brushing one's teeth or washing one's

At the end of the lecture, audience members had a chance to ask questions, look at space food and see the glove of a space suit.

Wes Nelson, freshman in mathematics, said he enjoyed the lecture.

"I enjoyed hearing how dedicated they were to work with the United States," Nelson said. "It was really interesting."

First Presbyterian Church

# Religion Directory

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# Local officials OK with redistricting

BY JAMES HURLA Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan officials were unfazed by the announcement that the redistricting bill passed through the Kansas House.

"In general, it will have a minor impact on the Manhattan area," John Armbrust, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said.

The bill, which redraws the 125 House districts, passed through the House and now must pass the Senate if it is to take effect.

Armbrust said the Chamber of Commerce is more concerned with the congressional districting for the U.S. House than with the redistricting for the state House.

City Commissioner Mark Taussig also was more concerned with the congressional redistricting, which the House will discuss later in the session.

"Ideally, Wamego, Manhattan and Junction City will all remain in the same district," Taussig said. "Right now we are economically and geographically linked in our own district.

Taussig also said he would like to see Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley both stay in the same district because the two military bases should have similar repre-

"Eventually, though, as the population shifts, we'll have to bump into a different district," Taussig said.

### REDISTRICTING

Continued from page 1

State Board of Education and U.S. House districts to adjust for population changes reflected in the 2000

On Wednesday, the House first rejected and then approved an amendment putting Reps. Bruce Larkin, D-Baileyville, and Dennis Pyle, R-Hiawatha, in a new 63rd District in northeastern Kansas.

The amendment was offered by Democratic Rep. Bill Reardon of Kansas City - the chamber's longest-serving member. The original bill paired Larkin with a fellow Democrat, Jerry Henry, D-Cummings.

Another amendment, approved by voice vote, keeps Jackson County whole instead of splitting it between two districts. It did not affect any incumbents.

As amended, the bill keeps the cities of Atchison and Hays intact

and maintains the same number of seats from southeast Kansas. All three were contentious issues early in the process.

The map puts Democratic Reps. Doug Spangler and Broderick Henderson in a redrawn 35th District in Kansas City. However, Spangler already has announced he won't seek re-election.

The new 116th District would be home to Reps. Dennis McKinney, D-Greensburg, and Alan Goering, D-Medicine Lodge.

In northwest Kansas, Reps. Dan Johnson, R-Hays, and Laura McClure, D-Osborne, would both be in the 110th District.

One question during debate was whether Republicans would hold McClure to a promise that she will not run against Johnson.

Rep. Clay Aurand, R-Courtland, said the map endorsed by the House Redistricting Committee had been drawn on the assumption McClure would retire - an assumption he attributed to a misunderstanding.

Senators also introduced legisla-

tion Thursday evening that would

The Asian American Student

promote the Festival of Nations and

International Week, which is

Coordinating Council will be April 8-

13. The organization requested that

\$1,000 be allocated for the week.

allocate funds to three organiza-

Union has requested \$200 to

Taste of Asia events in March.

hosted by the International

### BASKETBALL

■ Continued from page 6

problems we have playing on the road, but we have problems," guard Nick Williams said. "Being here is a lot more comfortable than being anywhere else, but we need to bring that same intensity on the road."

K-State's last road outing was especially disheartening, guard Larry Reid said, as the Cats' were handed a 99-82 loss to Nebraska in Lincoln.

The Huskers shot 57 percent from the field and hit 12 threepointers in the rout.

"I was embarrassed. I thought that was a road win we were going to get," Reid said.

So Wooldridge felt the need to send a message. He removed pictures on walls, chairs in the film room and even the players' names on lockers - anything he considered a privilege instead of a necessity.

And the Cats responded with a 69-38 win over A&M.

The Aggies scored just 13 points in the first half, tying a Big 12 recordlow, and were limited to 25 percent shooting in the first period.

stand the disparity between K-State's last two outings.

Williams said it's tough to under-

"I don't know. I wish I could tell you," he said.

"We were really disappointed with our defensive effort at

Saturday showdown

K-State (10-12, 4-7) at No. 4 Oklahoma (19-4, 8-3) When: 12:45 p.m., Seturday Where: Lloyd Noble Center (12,000) TV: ESPN Regional - WIBW Channel

Nebraska, but they shot the ball very well. We wanted to come out, and we wanted to really prove to ourselves again that we have the ability to shut a team down."

That challenge will be a bit stiffer on Saturday.

Leading Oklahoma offensively are four players in double-figures, with junior guard Hollis Price topping that list at 16.9 points-pergame. Joining him is 6-foot-8 senior forward Aaron McGhee (14.7 ppg) and a pair of 6-foot-5 junior guards - Ebi Ere and Jason Detrick - who post 14.7 ppg and 10.2 ppg, respec-

Reid said defense will be the key to the game for the purple, especially against Price, one of the top scorers in the conference.

"He's a quick guy," Reid said of

"He can shoot the ball, penetrate and find open guys. He's a good player, and it's going to be a real challenge for our team going into OU Saturday.

### SENATE

Continued from page 1

The proposed allocation increase for operations would cost students \$4.50 in privilege fees.

Repair and replacement needs would include service equipment, modernization of the mechanical rooms and the installation of double-paned windows. Harder said many of the Union's projects would enhance its energy efficiency and cut down on utility costs.

These improvements, and a list of additional enhancements, would cost the student body an additional 2 in privilege fees. Harder said, though, that the committee's discovery of \$600,000 in excess

funds from the Union's original renovation project has reduced the amount of student fees for the projects.

UPC is seeking to fund First Friday events along with its additional programming. Student fees would increase \$1.75 for First Friday activities and \$1.90 for additional services.

First Friday activities are the first Friday of every month. Based on the program's success, Harder said UPC is hoping to provide the service once a week. He said K-State is the first school in the Big 12 to start the program.

Students need to have options on what to do on Friday evenings,"

Harder said the evening events

offer students free breakfast, games, crafts, movies and other sources of entertainment. About 200 to 300 students attend First Fridays, Harder

Additional program funding would go toward recruitment of entertainers and speakers.

Privilege fees per student last year were \$257. This year, students paid \$251.

Harder said the proposed increase in privilege fees for the next fiscal year also include about \$4 for additional funding on campus. The total increase in student fees for next year would be \$14. This would bring the per student fee to \$265.

The privilege fee committee's proposals will be voted on next Thursday.

been, but I didn't want to be another smile in a suit. I rarely smile, and I

have run on for their campaign were trying to set up a community service program to reduce the punishment

The Native American Student Association has requested an alloca-

The organization is requesting

funds to sponsor a presentation by

Wilma Mankiller, the first woman

principle chief of the Cherokee

Nation of Oklahoma. on DUIs, and also speaking out for a

"I'm not sure what happened on their part, but it's simple on our part,"

# Buy-Sell-Trade

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

# DISQUALIFIED

Continued from page 1

Student Activities Coordinator Gayle Spencer said she didn't know they had not turned in the paperwork. "I was not actually here at the deadline, but I got here a few minutes afterward," she said. "Nothing came

While Spencer said early-afternoon Thursday that all eight candi-

Campus

Fourum:

395-4444

dates filed on time, she could not be reached for comment to discuss new developments. Conrad said she was just misinformed.

After he learned he was disqualified, Mahan kept his spirits up.

"We'll shoot for Senate," he said. "I would be happy getting either position - president or senator, but with president, it's easier to get the word out."

"We would have been running as a dark horse anyway," he said. "I don't know what our chances would have

don't like to wear a suit.' Issues that the candidates would

recycling program. Conrad said the disqualification was very unfortunate.

Conrad said. "A deadline is a deadline."

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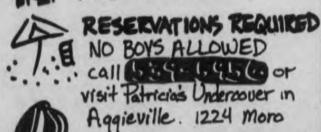
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN n. Volume 106, Number 96 www.kstatecollegian.com

Rodeo children

# Crematory neglects to fulfill job

BY KRISTEN WYATT

The Associated Press

NOBLE, Ga. — Distraught families began the wrenching task of trying to identify loved ones Sunday in this rural community where dozens of decomposing corpses were discovered in the woods and in sheds behind a crematory

People completed Red Cross paperwork to help identify the bodies, and several dentists opened their offices to make dental records available

Pat Higdon of Chattanooga, Tenn., made the drive to fill out paperwork for her husband, Tommy Higdon, who died of lung cancer last fall. She said she chose to cremate his body because she couldn't afford a burial.

"He looked like a corpse for two months before ne died. He just laid there with his mouth open and his eyes open," Higdon said. "I can't bear to think he still looks like that, only he's lying in a shed somewhere."

The crematory's operator, Ray Brent Marsh, 28, was charged with five counts of theft by deception, a felony, for allegedly taking payment for cremations he didn't perform. Walker County and state authorities said other charges are likely against Marsh.

A magistrate released Marsh on Sunday after he posted a \$25,000 bond.

At least 80 bodies have been found in storage sheds and scattered in woods behind Tri-State Crematory in this hamlet about 25 miles south of Chattanooga, Tenn. Of those, 13 have been identified. The discoveries began when a woman walking her dog found a skull.

Officials said they also will search Marsh's entire 16-acre property and a small adjoining lake. Officials, who have set up a morgue at the site, say the property could yield several hundred bodies

"They've found so many other partial skeletal remains and evidence of graves, we don't know how many more are out there," Georgia Bureau of Investigation spokesman John Bankhead said late Saturday.

When asked why the bodies had not been cremated, Marsh said the crematory incinerator was not working, Bankhead said.

Stanley Payne of Chattanooga said he believed the Marshs' crematory would properly handle the remains of his mother, who died two years ago.

"We were childhood friends growing up together," Payne said of the Marsh family. "We trusted them.'

Dr. Kris Sperry, Georgia's chief medical examiner, said authorities suspect Marsh might have provided ashes from wood chips to clients as the remains of loved ones.

Authorities have asked families to return ashes for examination and have established an information center.

# SGA candidates begin campaigning on campus

SGA

Kansas State Collegian

Candidates for Student Governing Association positions began posting campaign materials Sunday at noon.

Feb. 18, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, R

All candidates must follow election regulation codes that are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services or online at www.ksu.edu/elections

"Everyone is subject to campaign regulations. It's usually not a huge issue," Ted Conrad, elections committee chair

Most of the infractions occur if candidates put posters or chalk in residence

hall zones, Conrad said. Campaign materials only can be placed in these areas if they are on a resident's door with the resident's permission, he

Gayle Spencer, SGA adviser, said there have not been many problems with campaigning or posting violations in past years. "It really just depends on the | 26 and 27. General

elections will be March 5 year. Last year, we didn't have and 6. any problems," Spencer said. "If there's a violation, the election committee hears it. Other people put in complaints against other people."

If there is a violation complaint, the

election committee handles it on a caseby-case basis, she said.

Kyle Barscewski, member of the

elections committee, said if other students think a candidate is violating campaign regulations, they can fill out a complaint form online to report the infraction.

Last week, all candidates were required to attend informational meetings where

election committee members explained and presented campaign regulation information.

Barscewski said the meetings were

standard to keep all candidates up to date.

"Generally what we look for is that people meet filing deadlines, post where they're supposed to post, and don't chalk where they're not supposed to chalk," he said. "I think for the most part, rules are clearly understood."

Candidates also turn in expense and contribution reports by 4 p.m. Friday for presidential and vice-presidential candidates prior to the primary election Feb. 26

All other candidates, including presidential and vice-presidential candidates that participate in the general election, must turn in reports by 4 p.m. March 1.

# Olympian experience



# Free simulator gives spectators experience of Olympic athletes

BY SARAH RICE Kansas State Collegian

SALT LAKE CITY - After waiting in a security line for up to three hours, Olympic fans entered Coca-Cola World, at the heart of Olympic Square in downtown Salt Lake City.

Coca-Cola "On the Ice," features free simulations of athletes' experiences while competing in the luge, curling, bobsleigh and hockey. Participants of all ages had the opportunity to compete in miniaturesized events.

"We are just trying to help people have a better experience," a Coca-Cola

See what's going on in Salt Lake City with exclusive Collegian coverage. Look for stories in Tuesday's edition to find out the latest news from the Olympics. See past coverage at www.kstatecollegian.com.

employee said. The line for the luge event was 3 hours. **Participants** 

sled around a 110-foot long ice track with a 90-degree turn, while a scoreboard kept track of their time. After the qualifying heats and

final runs, the top three finishers were awarded small medallions.



ABOVE: Olympics fans of all ages are given the opportunity to try out the short luge track at the Olympic Square. Participants waited two hours In line for their chance to experience an Olympic sport. LEFT: Families at the Coca-Cola tent in the Olympic Square were able to participate in a bobsleigh simulator that looks like the real thing.

Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Hannah Hardaway, the U.S. athlete who placed fifth in the moguls, came for a special appearance and tried out the luge track.

"It was pretty scary because when you come around the curve, you feel like you are going to tip over," she said.

At the bobsleigh event, Jim Purser and

his daughter Rachel, 9, waited in line for an hour. They pushed the bobsled on a 45-foot long sheet of ice as fast as they could, ending up with the bronze medal.

"It is fun for the kids," Purser said. "It meant more to her."

See OLYMPICS on PAGE 10

# Local businesses experience some changes, shifts in retail sales

Bad economy hurts, benefits everything from car dealerships to Aggieville, downtown stores.

BY SARAH BAHARI nsas State Collegian

Business in Manhattan might not be booming, area business owners say, but it is definitely not sinking

"I think it's going to be stable, but not strong," said Patricia Yeager, owner of Patricia's Undercover in Aggieville. "People are cautious.

And in some parts, they might have reason to be.

Nationally, the retail industry has been hit hard. Kroger, Dillon's parent company, announced layoffs at the beginning of the year. Toys R Us slashed 1,900 jobs and closed 64 stores in January. Kmart recently filed for bankruptcy.

Comparatively, Manhattan's had it pretty

Business has gone in waves, Yeager said. In the first few weeks following Sept. 11, spending was down a lot, she said. Yeager usually buys merchandise in October, so she was unable to purchase as much as usual last

"It's a fall-out effect," she said. "The effect is still being felt, but it's about to dissipate."

Randy Crow, marketing director the Manhattan Town Center, said this town was lucky.

"We stayed up while some centers went down," he said. "Given the circumstances, we were pretty happy.

While the mall suffered some setbacks, Crow said, it didn't rival that of shopping centers in some big cities. In fact, only one store closed, and its mall location was only temporary, he said

TOUGH TIMES

4-part series about how

the slumping economy is affecting Manhattan

and K-State. Look in

an update on how

hard K-State families

will be hit when tuition

Tuesday's Collegian for

This is the first in a

There are a couple reasons. First, a university town offers

stability, Crow said. Many employees are students who work part-time, and students' spending habits aren't likely to change much.

Riley County's unemployment has stayed comparatively low at 2.7 percent, while the national unemployment dropped to 5.6 percent in January.

Second, mall employees decided to move forward, Crow

said. "It was consistent with what the president said, and we did the best thing we could," he

said That included providing the mall and individual stores with sales incentives during the holiday season, which encouraged people to go out and spend, Crow said.

In some industries, spending just shifted.

See BUSINESSES on PAGE 10

### **Definitions**

Bear — Someone with a negative view on market. A bear market is one that has fallen by at least 20 percent from its peak,

Bond - IOU issued by government, company or institution. Bonds require regular interes ayment, as well as repayment of principal at a pecified date. They might be backed by real assets or might simply rely on the issuer's

Bull — Someone with a positive view on the government. Believes the market will rise. A bull market is one that has experienced prolonged

nsumer Price Index — Inflation, it measures change in the price of a representative sket of consumer goods and services.

Depression — A deep and sustained decline in national output, Gross Domestic Product.

Gross Domestic Product (GDP) — Total value of all goods and services produced or consumed within a country.

Gross National Product (GNP) — GDP plus income generated by the country's companies and individuals overseas. In most cases, GNP and GDP differ by such a small amount that the

inflation — Rising prices. It's measured by looking at the percent in the consumer price

asten — Significant fall in general economic ty over a sustained period, Rule of thumb is wo consecutive quarters of contracting real GDF

# Professor explains signs of economic downturn

BY SARAH BAHARI Kansas State Collegian

Cutbacks. Layoffs. Shortfalls. Unemployment rates.

Lately, these words have become all too familiar.

At the local level, officials worry they could have to raise taxes. At the state level, the Kansas Legislature is divided over how to compensate for a \$426million hole in the budget.

And at the national level, unemployment hit a 6-year high. Businesses cut 1.08 million jobs from their payrolls in 2001 the largest, single-year loss since 1982 when the country struggled through the steepest downturn since the Great Depression.

But how bad is the economy, really? That's hard to say-Michael Oldfather, associate professor of economics, said.

"It's not as good as it was in 1999 and 2000," he said. "One of the problems is we won't know for a couple of years just how bad it is. We always get conflicting signals during any given week. Good news and bad news.

The National Bureau of Economic

Research (NBER), which determines when a recession begins and ends, doesn't make that decision until months after it has

The NBER said the recession began in March. Typically, recessions last about a

Sept. 11 caused the economy to worsen, while consumer confidence dropped more than 10 points.

begun and passed.

Manufacturing was hit the hardest, Oldfather said. That's why Kansas hasn't had it as bad as the rest of the country. The state has some manufacturing, but not nearly as much as other parts of the

"We tend to move up and down with country," he said. "But we go up slower when the economy rebounds and fall

slower when the economy retracts." In fact, Kansas was one of the last

states to enter the recession. Still, there are a few signs of a reces-

sion, even in the Midwest. The first is unemployment. In only a few months, unemployment grew from less than 4 percent to almost 6 percent.

See RECESSION on PAGE 10

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





## STATE IN BRIEF

### Senate committee to take up congressional map issue

TOPEKA - Legislators, U.S. House members and even White House staffers will be watching as a state Senate committee turns its attention to Kansas' congressional

The Senate Reapportionment Committee planned to meet Monday to decide how best to redraw the state's four U.S. House districts to even out their populations. Whatever the committee approves then will be put before the Legislature.

The committee already has rejected four plans this month.

### State's budget problems force a debate on tax policy

TOPEKA - Budget problems this year have forced legislators to reopen old debates about tax policy.

In the late 1990s, when the state seemed to have more money than it needed, Gov. Bill Graves and lawmakers argued about which taxpayers deserved a break and which tax cuts best boost the economy

Now that they're looking for new revenue and hoping to avoid severe cuts in government programs, legislators have started arguing about which tax increases will hurt families the least, do the least harm to the economy and anger voters the least.

Graves and legislators must close a \$426 million gap between expected revenues and spending commitments for the next fiscal year.

The figure is expected to grow when the revenue forecast is updated March 8.

## **WORLD IN BRIEF**

### Government agency takes control of airline security

CHANTILLY, Va. - On the first day the government took responsibility for airport security, some passengers noticed extra vigilance and felt reassured by the change. Federal officials pledged Sunday to protect travelers and treat them with courtesy.

The second major deadline in the new airline security law passed as smoothly as the first, when airlines last month began inspecting checked baggage for explosives. A new federal agency now oversees aviation security rather than the airline industry and Federal Aviation Administration.

### Israeli leaders to consider response to recent attacks

JERUSALEM - Israeli police foiled an attack on an army base Sunday as the country's leaders considered their response to a new level of Palestinian attacks: a suicide bombing in a Jewish settlement, the destruction of an Israeli tank and rocket fire at Israel.

After sunset, police stopped a suspicious car at the entrance to an army training base near the northern Israeli town of Hadera, six miles from the West Bank.

Police said one of its two occupants started shooting, and they

One of the assailants was shot and killed, said police commander Yaakov Raz.

The other tried to escape but could not get through a roadblock, so he set off a bomb he was carrying, killing himself. Six other people were wounded, including three policemen, rescue officials said.

### Jury to decide if Yates was sane at time of drownings

HOUSTON - The fate of Andrea Yates hinges on whether the jurors who start hearing evidence Monday will believe she knew the difference between right and wrong when she drowned her five young children in their bathtub, then called 911 and told police what she had done.

The 37-year-old woman faces two capital murder charges in the June 20 deaths of three of her five children, ranging in age from 7 years to 6 months.

Defense attorneys say the former nurse turned stay-at-home mom is innocent by reason of insanity.

They will try to prove that she suffered from a severe mental disease or defect which prevented her from knowing that holding her children beneath water until they could no longer breathe was wrong.

### France changes currency from franc to new euro

PARIS - France officially buried the centuries-old French franc - out of business at midnight Sunday and hailed the euro at a ceremony hours before the clock pronounced the old money dead.

Giant sparklers mounted on the ground in the Finance Ministry courtyard consumed flags representing francs in a frenzy of fire. Flags representing the euro climbed the flagpole.

France was the third country after the Netherlands and Ireland to officially part with its national currency since the euro went into circulation in 12 of the 15 European Union countries on Jan. 1.

The other euro countries will give up their local currency by Feb. 28.

## On the job



Jenny Braniff/Collegian

Rob Slattery, a grounds department employee, patrols the sidewalks of campus picking up trash with his special trash grabber. Slattery has worked for the grounds department for almost 19 months.

### K-STATE NEWSMAKERS Professors earn award for mixing history, accounting



## Dan Deines, Dave Vruwink

When two K-State accounting professors decided to mix history and accounting theory, they never thought it would earn them an award from the largest international organization for

The Academy of Accounting Historians awarded associate professors of accounting Dan Deines and Dave Vruwink the first-ever Innovation in Accounting History Education Award for their undergraduate course Accounting Theory and History.

"This gives them a broader sense of accounting and what the profession is about," Deines said.

Vruwink said other schools have been slow to change the class from graduate to undergraduate level. He said that is the

The duo has been teaching the class since 1992, after the accounting department completely redesigned the curriculum

If you know of anyone who you think is deserving of recognition in our Newsmakers box each Monday, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster at collegn@ksu.edu.

## ON RECORD

### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board reice. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at

bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. treo days before it is to run.

M Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 6 tonight in Bluemont 16. Come to learn more information about activities and events taking place this

SFA will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

M Applications for the 2002 Student Homecoming Committee are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, ground floor of the K-State Student Union or on the fourth floor of the K-State Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave. Applications are due by March 8. All students are welcome to apply. Education Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 106. III "Show Me the Money" workshop, conducted by Career and Employment Services, will be from 3

to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212. M Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in the OSAS. You must be a junior or third-year student with a GPA of 3.0 or better. They are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 25 in the OSAS.

KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight

in Aheam 301.

Applications for KSU Student Foundation are now available at the Foundation Building or in the Office of Student Activities and Services, An informational meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. today in Union 207 for students interested in the organization. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday

**III UFM Community Learning Center** is now accepting applications for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series Internship for fall 2002. For more information, contact coordinator Olivia Collins at 539-8763.

### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily togs. We

do not list wheel tocks or minor traffic violations because of space

### **Riley County** Thursday, Feb. 14

at 4 p.m., Henry Bolton, no address, was arrested for four counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at

m At 9:02 p.m., Joshua Reeves, 2746 Maplewood Circle, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

Friday, Feb. 15 At 1:20 a.m., Ryan Ascher, Keats, was

# arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

K-State Police m No reports of note were made. April Middleton Managing Editor

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## CONTACT US

Send abstracts

by March 15th

fice of Student Activities and Services

Union Mailbox

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzie 103 Manhattan, KS 66506

Newsroom 532-6556 Display advertising 532-6560 Classified advertising/Delivery Problems 532-6555 Photo reprints 532-6304

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**CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS** Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



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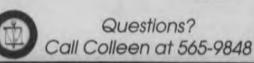
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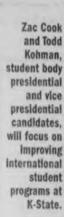
Golden Key National Honor Society

Meeting on February 21st at the Union at 6 p.m.









Zach Long/







Michael Day and Tyson Steffen are seeking the student body presidential and vice presidential spots. The pair said student interaction is their main platform

Zach Long/Collegian

# Presidential pair's platform focuses on improving international program

BY EDIE HALL

Kansua State Collegion

Zac Cook, candidate for student body president, is excited about making K-State the multicultural leader of the Big 12.

The enhancement of the international program at K-State is the biggest issue on Cook's and running mate Todd Kohman's platform.

Cook said the pair wants to do several things to strengthen K-State's international programs. Some of the basic things they want to do are increase scholarship support for international programs and increase the programs in

Cook said part of the goal could be accomplished by adopting an international education privilege fee of approximately \$1 per student per semester, and integrating an international studies curriculum into the undergraduate program in every college on campus.

Cook said it's his personal goal for 25 percent of graduates to have some form of international

experience by fiscal year 2008. Now, there is a little more than 1 percent per year of students with international experience.

Kohman said he would like to increase student voter registration in Manhattan.

Kohman said the pair plans to set up booths in the K-State Student Union where students can register to vote in Riley County. They also will try to incorporate voter registration into the freshmen and transfer student orientation process.

"Students need to have a more active stance on what goes on in the city they live in," Kohman said. "Some are here for four or five years and have no say about what goes on where they live.

Kohman also said he and Cook want students to be able to approach them about opinions or issues they have. He called this an open-door policy.

"Students may feel intimidated coming into the OSAS office," Kohman said. "We want to make it a warmer atmosphere, so students can feel like they can walk right past the secretary and see us without making an appointment."

Kohman said the pair got the open-door policy idea from listening to students' concerns and questions.

Another issue Cook talked about was setting up a recycling program at K-State. He said the Students for **Environmental Action** organization has worked on a recycling program

"We want to put some legitimacy behind their campaign and show our support for it," Cook said.

Kohman said the pair wants to represent students to the best of their ability.

"You hear all these things from students, and you wish you could put it all on the platform, but you can't do that," Kohman said.

"We are students, too, and we want to let others know what's going on and where their money is

# Student interaction important aspect of candidate's platform

BY TARA PATTY

SGA

These are the first in a four-

day series profiling student

body president and vice

president candidates in

Primary elections will be

alphabetical order.

Feb. 26 and 27.

March 5 and 6.

Kansas State Collegian

Michael Day and Tyson Steffen want to speak with students one-

> on-one to discuss their concerns and suggestions instead of sitting in an office waiting for students to come to them.

Day is running for student body president and Steffen is running for student body vice president. The pair said student interaction is an important part of

their platform.

The pair said they want to emphasize their commitment to reaching out to students instead of placing the responsibility on the students.

Day said, if elected, the two would be happy to meet with anyone, anytime.

'That is if we don't get to them first," Steffen said.

Most presidents say their door

is always open for students to come talk. Day wants to go talk to the students, he said.

"It's more than sitting in an office, you have to go and find issues people want addressed," he said.

Another aspect of Day and Steffen's campaign, they said, includes helping students to understand necessary measures the university will have to take, even if met with student resis-

"Students, people don't like spending money on frivolous things," Day said. "The tuition increase has got a lot of people worried."

He said the next step is to help students understand that the tuition increase must happen for the university, even if they don't

"We have the ability to listen," he said. "I want people to know who I am and get something good accomplished for the students and the school."

Steffen describes Day and

himself as more typical students.

"He's really good at listening to what people want, he's really good at networking," Day said of

The two grew up in opposite sides of Kansas and had not met each other before attending

Day grew up in Lawrence, with the Jayhawks, but said he would not trade his time at K-State for anything. There are great educational opportunities, the teachers are great and it is easy to meet friends, he said.

He met his running mate Steffen when the two resided in the same wing of Haymaker Hall. The meeting proves a testament to the ease of making friends at K-State, Day said.

"The whole wing is still good friends," Steffen said.

Steffen was born in Burdett, Kan. He said he was raised a Wildcat.

"I've made connections here that I'll have for the rest of my life," he said.

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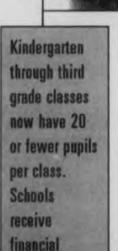
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# WHAT IF?

# Past presidents had many options, deserve respect for choice

n honor of Presidents' Day, and the fact that since we're in school we don't have time to celebrate it, I would like to take a little "what if" walk in the past regarding the presidency.

What if George Washington had wanted to be a king and not a president? Would we have generations of leaders surnamed Washington? The marketplace for ideas would have been stale. There might not have been the growth that has accompanied this

nation by a new set of ideas.

Thank you, Mr. Washington.

What if Abraham Lincoln had decided the Civil War isn't really worth fighting? We can

just allow the country to split up, and those who want slavery can have it, and those who want all men to be free could do as they please. America would have been in a world of hurt.

The United States would likely be like Europe, and who knows how long the split nations would have banded together. They might have split up the next year. Let's face it, that war taught us we are one, and the country will be forever unified.

As a result of the decision to fight for what Lincoln believed was right, we no longer have ludicrous ideas that one human being can own another. It helped pave the way for the civil rights movement, and eventually all Americans began to see that the "separate but equal" ideas were ignorant and outdated. Thank you, Mr. Lincoln.

What if Franklin D. Roosevelt hadn't turned the country around from the Great Depression? Would we have succumbed to another nation? How long would the United States have been able to survive? I am not saying the country would have been destroyed, but we wouldn't be where

We might have gone on with few federal programs for those who need them, and retirement savings might have only been for the rich. However, we probably wouldn't have had a social

security debate.

Thank you, Mr. Roosevelt. Jumping forward, what if John E. Kennedy hadn't handled the Cuban Missile Crisis the way he did? Would we have won the Cold War? Would there be a world here today? Who knows the answer? That was the road America never had to travel. Eventually, the U.S.S.R. collapsed.

Thank you, Mr. Kennedy. History will never write what ifs. At least they will not be based

upon fact or principle. Now, today, we find ourselves at a new crux in the road. How George W. Bush handles this war on terror will define our generation. It will set the tone for the future. Undoubtedly, he will change the course of the world.

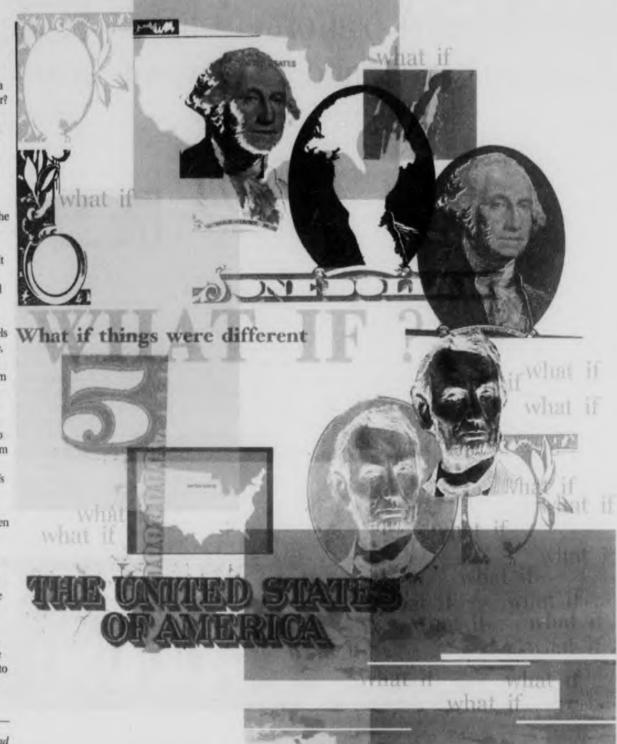
These truly are historic times we live in, and the unification of our country feels somewhat unreal. Personal politics aside, Bush has a larger than life quality about him when he is introduced. Watching him walk across the stage last week at the Winter Olympics brought chills to the

It was as if to say, there's the man who is in charge of our safety. We will need him to answer the call that Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Kennedy did. Let's hope he can.

It will give us another reason to celebrate Presidents' Day. There have been 43 of them in all, and each has left a legacy. They have contributed to what America is today. I outlined some of my favorites, perhaps you have yours. I just thought today we would to take a chance to say thank you.

I guess that might not be the most important thing for us to do today. After all, there are tests to take, papers to write and lives to be lead. Just take a moment to thank those aforementioned leaders for the what ifs that never occurred.

Nick is a senior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at neb8030@ksu.edu.



Jamle Shelk/Collegian

# Students need to be educated before voting

Students will have the opportunity to vote in the presidential primary elections Feb. 26 and 27, and in the general elections Mar. 5 and 6.

All students will have the opportunity to vote, but not everyone should vote.

If you're not going to learn about candidates, don't vote. Uninformed votes do not benefit the university.

**►OUR VOICE** 

and debated by the

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written after a

Jessica Pitts

**Nancy Foster** 

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Paul Restivo

**Katle Lane** 

**JJ Duncan** 

Zach Long

**Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

**April Middleton** 

is an editorial selected

about candidates. Starting Thursday, presidential tickets will have tables in the K-State Student Union. Starting Feb. 28, the top presidential tickets and other candidates also will

There are many

chances to learn

have tables. The presidential candidates will debate Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. The Collegian will cover the candidates and their platforms

throughout the elections. To learn more about the elections, visit

It's great to vote. But your vote is useless if you don't really know who you chose.

### TUESDAY

Jared Wiesner is bothered by ignorant astions circulating at K-State about Black Peter Morris finds unique benefits to

ate teaching assistants in the K-State

www.ksu.edu/elections.

# Citizens must realize impact of foreign policies

all me a traitor, a Commie or the "American Taliban." The bottom line is that I, unlike our president, am interested in

the business of saving lives rather than cashing in on

I know it's hard to grasp that we actually have other options available, other than letting Dr. Strangelove at 1600 Transylvania Ave. play high tech cowboys and

Indians with our troops, as well as with innocent lives overseas like pawns on a For every action, there's an equal and

opposite reaction.

John Stockwell, 13-year veteran and former station chief with the CIA, assessed in his book "The Praetorian Guard" that by 1987 alone, 6 million innocent humans had lost their lives as a direct or indirect result of our covert actions

(http://www.peace.ca/stockwell.wmv). For example, consider the CIA's involvement in the 1985 targeted car-bombing of Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadallah in Beirut - an incident that claimed the lives of 80 innocent Muslims, and injured 200 more as they left worship at a mosque (http://www.nwmissouri.edu/nwcourses/mar

tin/devread/statcrim.html). Too bad the Sheikh managed to walk away unscathed, and a brother of one of the victims became one of the most notorious terrorists in the region.

How about those United Nations reports about how U.S. sanctions on Iraq are responsible for the deaths of at least 500,000 innocent children? (Reuters, July 22, 2000)

Harsh sanctions restricting medical supplies, food and other vital necessities are another form of terror.

Until Americans understand what we're involved in around the world, covertly and overtly, they cannot understand "why they hate us," or why this "50-year" war on terror is a bigger fraud than Miss Cleo.

We lost a lot of respect in the region when the Clinton administration launched hi-tech attacks on the Al-Shifa pharmaceutical plants in Sudan, responding to bin Laden's atrocities in Africa.

my

view

**Paul White** 

Our excuse was one simple ingredient in one of the drugs "could" have been used in the production of biological weapons. Did Bill Clinton attack Midwest fertilizer merchants for dealing with the Oklahoma City terrorists?

> This attack on Sudan was directly and indirectly responsible for the deaths of

at least 10,000 civilians (www.monthlyreview.org/1101chomsky.htm). It also destroyed the facility that supplied half of the country's medicine.

You've got to be happy with the fact that our government is issuing \$1,000 to \$2,000 checks to the families and significant others of Afghan civilians accidentally murdered in recent raids (Kansas City Star, Feb. 15, 2002).

For a Christian nation whose central religious tenets revolve around love, forgiveness, understanding and compassion, I would have expected a more civilized

If a comprehensive war on terror truly was the agenda of the Bush administration, they're taking the most backward and naive approach possible.

you're going to need an open-minded, politically scientific analysis of the root causes.

Are massive bombing campaigns solving anything? Are they winning us any "hearts and minds" in the areas where many of these alleged terrorists are concentrated in?

We've seen the U.S. popularity hit an alltime low in some of these Middle Eastern countries like Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and

I for one refuse to be marginalized and silenced for not following this president blindly with lap dog obedience for the next four years because of an event that unfortunately took place. One which 26 different U.S. intelligence agencies, with billions of dollars in funding, failed to hear the slightest mention of.

For a guy who mumbles about being pro-life and compassionate, his recent actions putting U.S. soldiers, as well as innocent foreign civilian lives, on the line tell a different tale

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to understand a human life is a human life, regardless of what side of the Atlantic they're born on.

Paul White is a junior in mass communications and political science. You can e-mail





The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Yeah, this is Ryan. I was just wondering who M.H. is. Thanks for the valentine.

I'd pay double tuition if we could get some decent toilet paper around here.

Apparently my biology lab GTAs are possessed by Satan, judging by the test they just gave us. I don't think even they could

One of my roommates didn't get a Valentine's Day card from his mom. Hilarious.

Less than 50 percent of the people at this school will understand who I'm talking about, but it's worth saying. I want Ken Wells back.

Sure glad I didn't waste my money on an ad that my sweetheart couldn't see.

If you sit in your chair and relentlessly click your pen, you might be the annoying guy sitting next to me.

If you sit in your chair, constantly fidgeting as if you haven't taken your Ritalin for a week, you might be the annoying guy sitting next to me.

If you sit in your chair, bouncing your leg up and down, creating a vibration that is transmitted across our entire row of seats, you might just be the annoying guy sitting next to me.



Not enough fourum in today's Collegian? See

# Ropin' and ridin'

# Rodeo club, team members help with Kids Rodeo

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegian

Bound and determined, some children kept trying to lasso the bull-roping dummy. Others were less interested in roping the bull and more interested in climbing on it.

Children competed for the gold medal in horseshoe tossing, barrel racing and bull roping Saturday in the Manhattan Town Center at the annual Kids Rodeo, K-State Rodeo Club members and rodeo team members helped children practice their technique.

Justine Staten said her 3-year-old son, Garrett, wants to be a saddle-bronc rider. She said he has a real pony on their ranch, and he has a stick horse, a spring horse and a roping dummy. He came to the event to compete in full getup - wearing his tucked-in plaid shirt, cowboy hat and his cowboy boots.

"I really liked watching him," she said. "I know he had a lot of fun out there."

Tarrah Bammes, 4, said she liked all of the events, but said she really liked riding her pony around the triangular-shaped barrel course. Bammes used a trotting technique.

When asked how she rode around them so fast, she said, "My horsey is fast."

"She has three stick horses at home and she lives to ride them around the house. She gets a lot of practice," her mother Crystal said.

Crystal said the Kids Rodeo was a great event, because there are not a lot of things for young children to do in Manhattan.

"This was a lot of fun," she said. "We had no idea this was going to be here. We just came out shopping, and since it was here, we decided to rodeo.

Although Tarrah's trotting technique did not



Photos by Jenny Braniff/Collegian

Three-year-old Monte Swann ropes a fake steer at the K-State Junior Rodeo at Manhattan Town Center on Saturday. Winners of each event got medals with a Powercat on them.

earn her a medal in the barrel race, she was one of three contestants vying for No. 1 in the roping event as one of the Rodeo Club members announced a tie-breaker was needed to declare

The first girl was not able to lasso the bull, but when Tarrah stepped up, she watched her mother as she waved her arm in the air to show her how to throw the lasso. Then Tarrah faced the bull and threw her lasso.

Tarrah roped the bull and won the gold.

"I think it's good for all the kids," Crystal said. "Especially in Manhattan, because there isn't a lot of stuff for kids to do."

After contestants finished the three rodeo events, they got to keep the pony they rode during the barrel race. The ponies were a donation of Vanderbilt's of Wamego, a western

Miss Rodeo K-State Suzann Pacha, junior in agricultural communications, said the children



Children competed in a horseshoe throw, barrel racing and

bull roping.

love competing, and it encourages them to come see the rodeo next weekend on campus at Weber Arena, just off Claflin Road.

There will be four performances on starting

# KSDB call-in forum to air listener comments

BY RYAN DONAHUE

Kansas State Collegian

K-State students have a new venue for expressing their opinions with the introduction of a call-in forum on KSDB-FM 91.9. Students will be given a

Call them Students can call KSDB-91.9's forum at 532-2331.

chance to record their thoughts and opinions over a phone line about current events,

sports and whatever else they feel like talking about for a later broadcast.

"I came up with the idea while reading the Campus Fourum in the paper. I thought to myself that, 'What would these people sound like?' I think it will be neat to know if they are male or female," said Jessica Strecker, the station's promotions director and senior in advertising and public relations.

The radio forum debuted during Friday night's Godfather's Top 25 Countdown.

"I think the advantage will be that there will be more real emotion in the quotes. I think the only disadvantage will be that people have the ability to scan the paper and read what they want to. On the radio, they will have to listen to everything," said Matt Jolly, the station's program director and senior in mass communications.

The radio station has set up a phone number that will run 24 hours a day to record caller messages. The phone number has been operational since Thursday morning, Strecker said.

"Right now we're thinking it will be more of a free-for-all. Hopefully, they will stick to current events," said Bill Hurrelbrink, the station's production director and senior in social sciences.

Strecker said the calls will be approved and screened by Jolly, Hurrelbrink and herself for appropriate content before being placed on the air. But the station staff plans on giving some leeway for crudeness and profanity in

"We will just bleep them out," Hurrelbrink said.

Leaving the profanity in will give the radio forum more of an edge and give way to some humorous quotes, Jolly said.

Strecker admits that one disadvantage to the station's audio version of the forum is that the caller's actual voice will be broadcast.

"Hearing their voice on the air might hinder some callers, but I think that brave souls who will actually call will want to be heard," Strecker said.

Jolly also said good sound bytes from callers will be posted on the station's Web site later this

The Web site also will have guideline information for callers about what they can and cannot say, as well as the forum phone number.

"Callers will get on the phone, express it the way they want to, and just say whatever they want to," Jolly said.

Hurrelbrink said callers should not be scared.

"They should have a good time and have fun with it," he

# 5 houses participate in National Pan-Hellenic Council Greek Week to honor black history

BY AMBER KOEHN

Kansas State Cullogian

K-State's minority greek houses are coming together this week as "The Five Elements of a New Revolution" for the National Pan-Hellenic Council Greek Week.

The week, established to honor Black History Month, is the first of its kind, Delvin James, the week's organizer, said.

"It's been a tradition for each of the separate houses to have their own greek weeks, but this is the first time we are all getting together,"

James, senior in social science and member of the Phi Beta Sigma, said he hopes the week becomes an **BLACK HISTORY** MONTH

annual tradition.

"We always do individual things, but we want to come together more often," he said.

The five houses participating are: Phi Beta Sigma, Delta Sigma Theta. Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Phi Alpha. They represent wood, fire, metal, water and earth. respectively, James said.

"Each house signifies an element, hence, our theme," he said.

James said the houses decided to come together to promote unity

throughout campus and make

"Since this is a predominantly white campus, we work hard as minorities to get ourselves known," he said. "We like to show others how unified we are. We don't just party. We do community service and sponsor events for the students on

James said the minority houses have a hard time recruiting members because most people either don't know about them or have preconceptions about them.

"We want people to know us personally, not just for the letters we represent," he said. "We are somewhat at a disadvantage because of our small numbers."

Orion Carrington, junior in

finance and Alpha Phi Alpha member, said the houses also are coming together to do different things for the community.

'We're going to do different community service projects and uplifting events throughout campus," Carrington said. "Tuesday is professional-dress day where we're all going to dress up."

Carrington said when students dress professionally, they feel more professional

"Since we are role models to our peers, we can show the mind set everyone should have at college," he

Other events for the week include a free wings night at Gilligan's on Thursday and community service projects at Wonder Workshop on Friday, Carrington

"We're going to be buying up 10cent wings at Gilligan's and giving them out free to the public,' Carrington said. "We're also going to be going to Wonder Workshop on Friday and doing the stuff they're unable to do because they're so busy with the kids."

Carrington said the houses do several activities with Wonder Workshop and other charity organizations in Manhattan.

We usually work with the kids or help to clean up the workshops. In the past we have raked leaves," he said. "We also help out with Boy

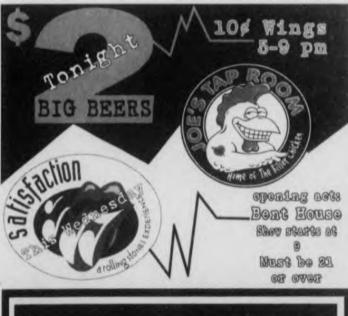
and the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan."

Both James and Carrington said they were looking forward to the week's events.

"We have a lot of hard workers who have put a lot of time into this week," said James. "I am looking forward to interacting with the campus and letting the students know that we are here, and we are

Carrington said this week is very important for the unity of the

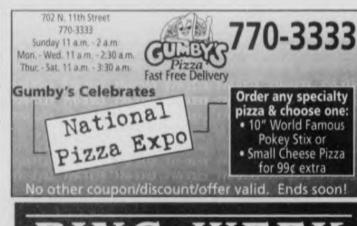
"I enjoy the togetherness of it all the most," he said. "When you see that many African-Americans together doing something positive, it's always a powerful thing."

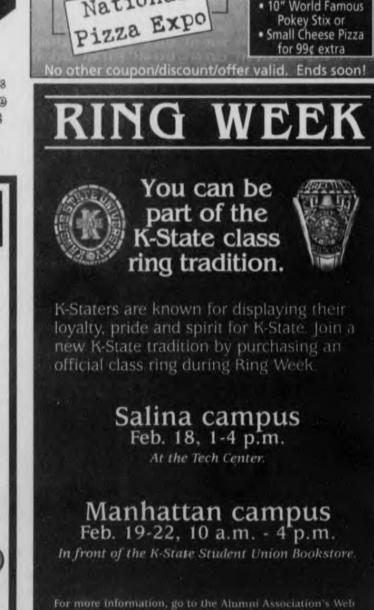




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# Road woes continue for K-State

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

K-State had much to smile about after a 69-38 rout of Texas A&M on Feb. 12.

But guard Nick Williams said the team wasn't content. It had a matchup with No. 4 Oklahoma Saturday in Norman, and the Wildcats hadn't won away from home all year. In fact, K-State was 0-7 on the road at that

point, and just 3-28 during the past three years. "It was a lot of fun to get this win," Williams said after the A&M win, "but we're still not satisfied. We want to get a road win, and we

have three more games left." Make that two games. Despite a strong-shooting first half, the

Cats (10-13, 4-8) lost in Norman, 73-62.

'We couldn't put a full 40 minutes together today," Coach Jim Wooldridge said Saturday. "They are a very quick team, and they exploited that today. At times we played really well, and at times we couldn't hit anything."

The game was tight early and the Sooners never led by more than five in the first half. A Jason Detrick three-pointer before the buzzer gave OU a 35-32 advantage at the break.

But five minutes into the second half, with the Sooners on top 39-37, things started to unravel for the purple, after an Aaron McGhee jumper sparked a 9-0 Oklahoma run.

Larry Reid then hit a three to cut the deficit back to single digits, but the Sooners reeled off 10 more points - all from Detrick and guard Ebi Ere — to nab a commanding 58-40 lead.

Collectively, it was a 19-3 spurt for OU. K-State would get no closer than 11 again.

"We just had to bounce back from the OSU loss," Detrick said, referring to the Sooners' 79-72 overtime loss at Oklahoma State last Wednesday. "We just had to find our defensive

OU found that attitude in the second stanza, holding the Cats to 37-percent shooting - 15 under their first half effort.

K-State did limit the Sooners' top offensive weapon - guard Hollis Price - to just 3-of-11 shooting and seven points. But he had help.

McGhee led all scorers with 22, and Detrick, who was making his fourth start of the season, added a career-high 21. OU also capitalized on the boards, as the Sooners grabbed 17 offensive rebounds.

"They are so quick and very deep that we just couldn't hang with them," Wooldridge said. "They asserted themselves really well on the boards, and that was a big difference." - K-State Sports Information contributed to

# 6 tracksters get victories at KSU Open

Kansus State Collegian

Three was K-State's magic number at Ahearn Field House last Thursday and Friday during the KSU Open track and field meet.

The Wildcats got a trio of wins from both its women's and men's teams to finish the home portion of the indoor season.

"The things we wanted to accomplish, for the most part, we did," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "We had some season-bests and personal-bests in some events."

K-State's women kicked off the meet on Thursday with wins in the shot put, weight throw and long jump.

Senior Austra Skujyte improved on her NCAA automatic-qualifying mark in the shot

put with a 54-foot, 7.5-inch throw. The Cats went 1-2 in the shot put, as Skujyte won the event over teammate Rebekah Green. Green would come back later

to win the weight throw at 56 feet, 7.5 inches. K-State's Carmen Wright took first in the long jump, finishing 10 inches ahead of the

second-place jumper at 18-feet, 10.5-inches. Friday's competition was also successful. Wildcat tracksters C.J. Jamison, Jared

MacLeod and Terence Newman each earned wins for K-State.

Jamison won the triple jump at 50 feet, 1.25 inches.

MacLeod followed up his 8.01-second preliminary time in the 60-meter hurdles with a 8.07-second first place finish in the finals.

Newman took the 60-meter dash in 6.7 seconds after recording an NCAA provisionalqualifying time of 6.69 in the preliminaries.

The home meet was a chance for several athletes to get a week of rest before the conference championships next week in

- K-State Sports Information contributed to

this article.

# BRAMLAGE EAST



Photos by Jenny Braniff/Collegian TOP: K-State's Laurie Koehn (left) drives past Kansas' Chelsey Thompson (24) during the second half Sunday at Allen Fleidhouse in Lawrence.

RIGHT: K-State's Chelsea Domenico (22) tries to put a shot up while under the pressure of Kansas' K.C. Hilgenkamp (11) during the second half Sunday at Allen Fleidhouse in

# Wildcat faithfuls dominate stands at Allen Fieldhouse

BY MICHAEL NOLL

Kannas State Collegian

LAWRENCE - It took K-State two hours to defeat Kansas 65-40, but for the fans, the result might have been a foregone

A mass of purple chanting "K-S-U" crowded outside of Allen Fieldhouse 90 minutes before tip-off, and the enthusiasm only increased once the Wildcat faithful entered the

Of the 11,858 fans in attendance, nearly two-thirds wore purple. One man even brought a trumpet to play "Wildcat Victory" when the Cats took the court.

"It's beyond description, our fans. It seriously did feel like we were at home," freshman guard Laurie Koehn said. "They were just loud and noisy. I think I even heard some guy with a trumpet playing our fight song.

"They were just unbelievable, and we can't thank them

For their part, the Wildcat players gave the fans plenty to cheer about early on. After KU hit the game's first basket at the 19:07 mark, three different Cats took their defenders one-onone and scored three consecutive baskets.

K-State didn't slow down, either, eventually running the score to 19-4 halfway through the first period. The Cats led 30-14 at halftime, forcing the Jayhawks to fight an uphill battle the entire game

"If we're on the other end of that, it's hard to come back from a deficit like that," freshman forward Kendra Wecker said, "That's something we try to do is jump on teams early and get the crowd into it and get our intensity up and everyone on our team and our bench into it."

K-State's early lead was due more to its defense rather than offense. The Jayhawks didn't score a single basket in the paint in the first half, and KU's most potent offensive threat, KC Hilgenkamp, had just four points.

"I thought we took our defense to another level today," Coach Deb Patterson said. "I thought between our defensive intensity and our intensity on the boards, we made this a very, very tough basketball game for our opponent.

"I thought we played true to the game plan, and credit the individual players for that. They stepped up and did their jobs, individually and collectively.

The fact that K-State out rebounded KU 56-29 was a key statistic, especially since the Cats have been on the opposite side of those number for most of the season.

"We haven't really been doing the job on the boards lately." sophomore forward Nicole Ohlde said, "so I think we just wanted to come out and put a body on someone from five positions and try to dominate on the boards."

Ohlde and fellow forward Wecker also created havoc on the offensive end, combining for 37 points.

"What we have seen in the last two games is Ohlde and Wecker beginning to become a double low-post threat, and that bodes well for our team, and is something that we need to continue to develop," Patterson said, "They were both, I thought, exceptional in the paint today."

The end result was that KU coach Marian Washington was left wondering what happened.

"We were never in the ballgame, as far as I'm concerned. I thought Kansas State did a good job," Washington said. "We

obviously didn't score very well in the first half and struggled throughout the ballgame defensively. We were simply not

K-State, however, was ready to celebrate after the win. After the final buzzer sounded, the Cats huddled and then took a victory lap around KU's gym. A female fan held up a sign that read, "Bramlage East."

"It was a lot like a home crowd. It was absolutely fabulous," Patterson said. "I've never seen anything like it. To be on the road and walk into the arena and feel like the arena was packed with our fans was just beyond description."



ONLINE

Women's basketball wasn't the only big winner this weekend. Check out coverage of the K-State tennis and equestrian teams at www.kstatecollegian.com

# Baseball posts 2nd high-scoring win over Southern Nazarene

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

After committing six errors in last Tuesday's 21-8 season-opening win over Doane College, K-State coach Mike Clark knew his club had some work ahead of it. Apparently Clark's players bought into that philos-

ophy during the week's practice, too. K-State (2-0) reduced its error total to two in a 12-2 win over Southern Nazarene (2-2) Friday at Frank

Myers Field at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats scored runs off four of five Crimson Storm pitchers and spread seven Southern Nazarene hits between seven K-State hurlers to stay unbeaten in

"This was a much different game than on Tuesday," Clark said following the contest.

Junior Ross Hawley got his first start of the season and struck out two batters in two shutout innings to keep the Crimson scoreless long enough to get the Wildcat bats going in the third inning.

K-State took a 2-0 lead when junior designated hitter Pat Maloney's homerun cleared the right-field scoreboard off Southern Nazarene's Bryan McCann.

The Crimson Storm starter dropped to 0-1 on the season

Amad Stephens didn't fare much better for the The SNU reliever faced six Wildcat hitters in the

fourth and surrendered three runs on three hits while

Junior third baseman Ryan Baldwin broke open the inning with a double to left-center followed by a run scoring triple by junior catcher Tim Doty. Doty scored a batter later on a sacrifice fly by senior outfielder Nick

"We had a whole different mental attitude when we came out for batting practice today, and we just carried that on through the ballgame," Clark said.

K-State tacked on four more in the sixth, following up a scoreless fifth inning with runs on two Southern Nazarene errors and a two-run double by Doty.

The Wildcats led 9-0 at that point, but didn't need near as much as they got, thanks to a solid fielding

Senior Brock Smith faced eight batters in the third and fourth innings, giving up one hit and a walk, to get his first win of the season. Clark, who had planned to use seven pitchers in the contest, got what he wanted out of all of them, as the Crimson struggled all day.

"I thought our defense kept them out of the big inning, and our pitchers did a good job of throwing strikes," Clark said.

"It was a great step in the right direction for this team, but we have to keep working hard."

K-State wraps up its three-game homestand 2 p.m. Tuesday at Frank Myers Field against the Creighton Blue Jays, before heading to Homestead. Fla., this weekend for the Homestead Challenge against Lipscomb and St. Francis.



Zach Long/Collegian

K-State shortstop Brett Williams makes a throw Friday at Frank Meyers Field. The Wildcats beat Southern Nazarene.

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer 2 Barbarian 22 Golf 3 The Hall-ACROSS 1 Census 42 Superdome Famer data squad Time 24 Western 5 Cretan 45 Talisman Machine' 49 Came mountain 8 Skewer 4 14-line 25 Past 12 Horse-26 Opening back actress 5 Rude night 27 Butter game 13 Scratch Linda 6 Historic 52 Shrek, for 14 - Major 7 Vicinity 29 Felon's 15 Harrow 8 Violin method 30 Type 16 Bar snack 54 Cheshire 9 Garri-18 Religion countesoned 33 Bridge of Japan nance fort coup 20 Mistreats 10 Man, for 36 Joined 55 Three-21 Elvers' 38 Menial sloth one 11 Cold War 56 1860s elders worker 23 Tackle 40 Hellene's event news moguls 17TV super-42 Dalma-**VIPs** DOWN station 1 "Planet of 19 Afternoon 28 Run in mark 43 Golden neutral socials 31 Farming Fleece Solution time: 21 mins. (Abbr.) 32 The 39 44 Interna lize 34 Author Fleming 35 Pop 47 Oklahoma Lisa 37 Some 50 Zsa Zsa's 41 Costly sister FRIDAY'S ANSWERS 2-18

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### **NEW RELEASES**

### MOVIES

"Don't Say a Word"

"Don't Say a Word"

### MUSIC

"Songs of Sahm 4" Tanya Doneih Bright Midnight: Live In \*Concrete Dunes Headstrong

Zakk Wylde's Black Label

'The Rebirth of Kirk Franklin"

1919 Eternal

Midnight Oil

# Still torn

# Imbruglia's lyrics improve, music lacks

Attempting to transcend her current status as a flash-in-the-pan diva who sang that song ("Torn") that's been on the radio for the past five years, Natalie Imbruglia has done enough to secure her position as a singer.

The result of her sophomore effort, "White Lilies Island" is an album that extends the current trend of smarter, more introspective pop albums. Imbruglia proved she was more than a soap-opera queen on 1997's "Left of the Middle," but on this album she proves the album was no fluke.

This is the darker side of Imbruglia's personality. These are tougher, smarter lyrics hidden by big, slick, produced pop.

Take the pain of every heartbreak you've ever felt and cram it into a disc of music that sounds like a rocked-out version of Jewel, and you'll have an idea of what to expect.

On "Butterflies," the allegories sound more like something you'd hear on a Leonard Cohen album as she sings "Sickened by the notion / I give myself again / Choking on the bullet, the gun that's found a friend / So raise your glass to sorrow / And drink to all the pain.

The unfortunate thing is that such excellent lyrical skill is hardly highlighted by the overdone music. Instead of working with producers aiming for a radio-ready sound, the lyrics would have been handled better under White Lilies Island"

the care of someone like Aimee Mann ("Magnolia" sound(rack) "White Lilies Island"

ALBUM REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN comes off with a sound that, while well done, is nothing new or memorable. It sounds like a lot of other things (Jewel's new



that makes you want to repeat a song.

The strong point is that the album is very well rounded. If anything, the weak links are in the singles. This is a well thought out CD you can let play the whole way through.

The first single, "Wrong Impression" takes on the insecurity of love, but is far from the best work

than many of the songs as she sings "Didn't want to leave you with the wrong impression / Didn't want to leave you with my last confession / Of

Her true lyrical skill is shown on songs like the hopeful ballad, "Hurricane," and "Butterflies."

"White Lilies Island" is worth checking out possibly even for people who didn't like "Left of the Middle," but the music could be better.

# New release more than another war movie

The recent flood of war movies probably has audiences wondering what happened to those legal suspense movies they used to make all the time.

The answer to that question is that the two genres have now been melded together to make "Hart's War." Think of it as a cross between "A Few Good Men" and "The Great Escape."

Lt. Thomas Hart (Collin Ferrel, "American Outlaws") has served his time in the Army behind a desk. His highly influential father made sure that when World War II called Hart away from Yale Law School he would be far from the front lines. But when Hart is captured in Belgium by German reconnaissance, his days of office work and safety are over.

The Germans put Hart through a relentless series of interrogations in

hopes of learning the locations of Allied fuel and munitions dur Hart's resistance is worn down after three days of mental and physical abuse, and he identifies the locations to his captors

\*\*\*\*

Hart then is transported with

hundreds of other captured Americans to a prisoner of war compound deep within Germany.

Inside the gates, Hart meets the commanding American officer of the camp, Colonel MacNamara (Bruce Willis, "Sixth Sense"). After learning that Hart was in interrogation for such a short time, MacNamara assumes he disclosed important information and

houses him in the enlisted men's

Before Hart has a chance to settle in, the stability of the camp is shattered when two black pilots are placed in his quarters. The two officers immediately are undermined, insulted

and even threatened by their white subordinates. The catalyst for the story comes in the form of Sgt. Bedford (Cole

Hauser), a self-serving bigot that plants a weapon on one of the black airmen, resulting in his execution.

When Bedford is found dead, the prime suspect is the surviving pilot (Terrence Howard), and Hart is chosen to be his legal counsel in the court

martial. In his search for the truth, drives the camp and the actions of its

Intriguing characters and strong performances make "Hart's War" an entertaining film. Both Ferrel's and Howard's performances radiate a sense of sincerity that adds weight to their characters' progressions.

The relationships between the men of the prison camp examine the double standard between German Nazism and racism in America, the honor and sacrifice of soldiers, along with the betrayal and fear that occur in

While "Hart's War" might appear to be cliché in some aspects, there is enough to set itself apart from the recent batch of machine gun movies.

# Stupid-guy plot produces ridiculous, hilarious results

MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

\*\*\*

MOVIE REVIEW BY ADAM LEE

Moustaches and cops go together like peanut butter and jelly, and "Super Troopers" is a movie that exploits that and every other cop stereotype for hilarious results.

The movie pokes fun at modern images of police and brings "the man" down to the audience's level and lower. This is a ridiculous stupidguys-make-good type comedy. Think "Dumb and Dumber" in a patrol car.

A small highway patrol unit is on the verge of being shut down due to state budget cuts and also because they issue hardly any tickets and barely make any busts. A rivalry has developed between the unit and the local police who are moving in on the unit's jurisdiction.

The guys see a chance to save their jobs by busting a drug ring, but they have to compete against the local

cops and triumph over their own stupidity. If they can stop smoking weed

and playing practical jokes on speed violators long enough, they might have a chance.

The Broken Lizard writing team wonderfully makes full use of every gag the movie could possibly offer. Kevin Heffernan as the uptight Officer Farva is hilarious as he gets in a fight

with a kid working a fast food counter for messing with his order. And it might sound stupid, but watching a naked cop get shot in a bulletproof

jockstrap is about as funny as it gets.

Most of the cast is totally unknown and made up of the Broken Lizard

writing team. The brain behind the lizard is Jay Chandrasekhar, who directed, co-wrote and starred in the movie. The team first gained recognition for writing this season's shortlived college life sitcom, "Undeclared."

Look out for whatever Broken

Lizard puts out next. These guys are the next generation of stoner humor heroes, sure to take a place next to Kevin Smith and Cheech and Chong. In fact, "Super Troopers 2" is definitely something I would check

The movie isn't for everyone though.

If you don't like stupid-guy comedy, "Super Troopers" will have you groaning in pain for over 90 minutes.

The Broken Lizard team has cast themselves into full view, moustaches and all, and this is sure to draw the attention they need to make another

# misdirection











# K-State-Salina aviation program sees growth, changes

Kansas State Collegian

The aviation program at K-State-Salina has grown continually for the past few years and is now one of the top-10 ranked programs in the nation, but officials expect further increase in student interest.

"We are always continuing to grow. Compared with previous years' inquiries and admission pertaining to the program, we are equal to or higher than the average. Other aviation schools are seeing continued growth, and we expect to also," Dennis Kuhlman, dean of K-State-Salina said.

Kuhlman said the campus has had to make accommodations for students in the program through the years. Flight schedules have had to increase. The allotted times students could schedule flights were originally on just Mondays and Wednesdays. Now, the flight times have been expanded to include Monday through Saturday. If needed, they will include

"Universities are always in a state of change. We are always changing to effectively utilize our resources," Kuhlman said.

Marlon Johnston, head of the aviation department, agrees.

"We try to meet needs every year, and so far, we have always been successful," Johnston said.

Johnston said there is always potential for the aviation program to grow beyond its means. Right now, the program includes 290 student- professional pilots and

about 65 others in the aviation field. As long as resources are met and programs are maintained, students will retain the ability to be trained and to keep in step with demand.

Some students said if the department doesn't expand the program, other actions will need to be taken.

"If we don't make some changes, we are going to have to be more selective of people wanting in the aviation program because we are growing so fast," Tom Schmieding, student professional pilot said.

Officials in the aviation depart-

ment are making changes to next year's programs. Students bear the costs of flight fees, and some of those fees will be going up next

There has been an increase in the cost of insurance premiums that will have to be met by students. Warranty has expired for the Cessna 172, which means maintenance costs rise. The student government approved a \$2-per-hour salary increase for flight instructors. The Kansas Legislature also is working. on a tuition increase.

Besides the accommodations being made, the aviation department would like to see a particular benefit for students.

As of now, K-State-Salina's aviation program isn't affiliated with a specific airline or corporation. This is a change Kuhlman and

Johnston would like to see. "I would like to establish a firm pipeline towards a corporate use or major air carrier. This way a pilot or co-pilot could get an internship and have some company loyalty after graduation." Kuhlman said.

### OLYMPICS

Continued from page 1

Hardaway said the simulations give kids a wider variety of experi-

"A lot of these kids wouldn't be exposed to curling or the luge," she said. "This might spark their interest and make future Olympians.'

Ron Coleman, senior public and media relations manager for Coca-Cola, said Coca-Cola "On the "Ice" is for faithful fans who might not be able to experience the Olympic Games firsthand.

"It's for the fans who can't get

tickets to every event," he said. "This way, they are able to experience what it is to participate. It makes the fans feel a little bit special.'

In addition to the event simulations, Coca-Cola World featured an entertainment area where Olympic athletes appeared every hour for interviews and audience questions.

"We have fun with the audience and play some games," Coleman said.

Coke representatives also passed out their new product, a biodegradable cup made of 100 percent corn starch to audience members.

Finally, the pin trading center

Honest Abe Says:

Let's party and send the bill to my

featured lines of tables after tables with opportunities for visitors to trade Olympic pins.

"The pin trading is where individuals can trade and barter pins," Coleman said.

"We have a huge map of the world with pins that you can trade

A member of the U.S. men's curling team, who wished to remain anonymous, said he was serious into the trading.

'We design a pin for a fundraiser to finance athletes' trips," he said. "It is for the families of athletes - we have three in our family in the Olympics. We bring the extra pins here to trade."

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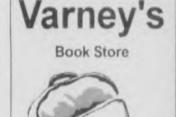


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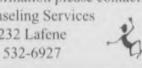
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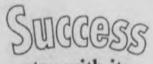
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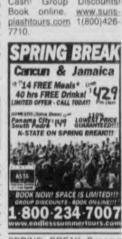
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Briggs Auto Group sold more new than used cars because manufacturers provided customers with zeropercent interest, co-owner Russ Briggs said. The store experienced one of its busiest third quarters last fall and stayed pretty busy throughout the fourth quarter, he

Now, business is starting to go back to usual, and people are buying more pre-owned cars again, Briggs said.

Future business is hard to predict, he said

"It'll be volatile," he said. "But the manufacturers have proven they're gonna be there for people."

The economy even helped out some businesses. Olson's Shoe Service in Aggieville

saw an increase in shoe repair, owner Edwin Olson Sr. said.

"People aren't spending money on new stuff," he said. "They're tightening their belts and fixing old shoes."

Olson said the store, which has been in his family since 1913, usually does not follow national trends.

"We always seem to do better

when people tighten their belts," he said. "When everyone's getting rich, we never seem to go that way, either."

Amelia's Home Ambience, in downtown Manhattan, experienced a boom late last year, owner Teresa Rickel-McMillin said.

"People were ready for a change by that point," she said. "A lot of families came in. People mentally needed that change."

Being locally owned helped, Rickel-McMillin said.

"We definitely have clientele that wants to support the downtown people who will only shop in locally owned stores," she said. "We're really fortunate for that."

Regardless of how strong or weak business has been, the economy has changed some retailers' outlooks.

"I buy more carefully," Yeager said. "I sort of advertise my niches that are unique to my store - things I know are not just gonna be everywhere. It's probably made me a better retailer."

Crow said the mall is trying to focus on the future. "We're cautiously optimistic," he

said. "The way the economy is going, there's a lot of uncertainty."

Briggs said his dealership will follow suit.

"It's business as usual, and we're still here," he said.

### RECESSION

■ Continued from page 1

While that might not sound like a lot, 1 percent equals about 1.4 million people, Oldfather said. One-tenth is 140,000 workers.

To economists, the Gross Domestic Product (GDP) is the most concerning.

"We had very little growth in GDP last year," Oldfather said. "We do know that we had more people to spread that GDP around to. We can say with some

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certainty there was less available output per person."

Brad Harper, owner of Manhattan Check Service, a collection agency, said he sees some trends during recessions.

Overall, the number of checks that bounce stays the same, he said. However, what bounces changes.

"When the economy goes south, there's less discretionary spending," Harper said. "Checks. that people write are for staples -food and shelter.

"People rein in their spending."

## **Cowboy collection**



Jenny Braniff/Collegian

Fake horses were given to children to ride for the K-State Junior Rodeo in Manhattan Town Center on Saturday. The K-State Rodeo Club ran the event.

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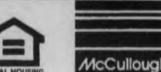
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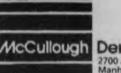
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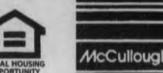
1620 McCain #9 T, W, & Th 1p-4p \*Starting at \$950

1700 N. Manhattan #101 M, W, & F 12p-2p Sat 3p-5p \*Starting at \$840



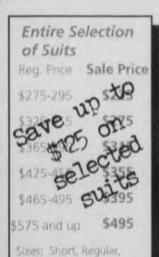


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# Trading traditions



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

David Sauls, sports chaplain of Action Ministries International, points out the different meanings of the colors on the pin his organization gives out free on Main Street in Park City, Utah. The pins can be found throughout the Salt Lake area and are given to those who listen to the story told by members of the organization.

# Olympic fans collect pins from around world

Fledler, Coca-

said.

Cola pin expert,

Sierra said

he can sell

country pins,

brought to the

trading game

by athletes, for

BY SARAH RICE .

ew York native Anthony Sierra has been to every Olympic Games since 1984 except for Sydney, Australia, in 2000. Sierra's not there to catch a

hockey game or cheer on the gymnasts. He comes to trade pins.

"It's a very fluctuating and lucrative business," he said. "You can make a lot of money really quick."

Olympic pin-traders wheel and deal pins of all shapes and sizes.

Salt Lake City 2002 pins include images of ice cream cones, cartoon characters and bowls of green jello. Sponsors such as Sears, Coca-Cola and Kodak also design pins.

"There's so many different themes." Sierra said. "You name it, they've got a

This year's hottest pins are from

See what's going on in Salt Lake City with exclusive Collegian coverage. See past stories at

kstatecollegian.com.

up to \$70.

Sierra and Fiedler also named media and sponsor pins as popular themes.

"In Salt Lake City, it's the media and law enforcement pins," Sierra said. "Don't ask me why, but they like the green jello." Pin trading is much more than a

Sen PINS on PAGE 10



Charlene Smith points out which pin she wants to trade with Anthony Sierra at a pin trading tent in Park City, Utah. Smith was looking to complete a collection of pins from every Olympic country.

# Mom's fate in hands of Texas jury

BY PAM EASTON

The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Andrea Yates faced the jury that will decide her fate for the first time Monday as a prosecutor described the scene police found after she drowned her five children in their bathtub.

The jurors must decide whether Yates had a severe mental illness that kept her from knowing right from wrong. Prosecutor Joe Owmby told jurors in his opening statement that under Texas law the defense must prove she is insane.

"She is presumed to be sane, to know right from wrong," Owmby said. "The state bears no burden of proof to prove she was sane."

The 37-year-old woman faces two capital murder charges in the June 20 deaths of three of her five children, ranging in age from 7 years to 6 months.

Defense attorneys say the former nurse turned stay-at-home mom is innocent by reason of insanity and suffered from a severe mental disease or defect that prevented her from knowing her crime was wrong.

"We know that drowning children is wrong," defense attorney George Parnham said during jury selection. "Objectively, we could all sit here and say those actions are wrong, but you're going to be asked to view those actions through her eyes.

Legal experts say he could face a difficult job during the trial, which is expected to last three weeks.

"When you have a crime like this that is so heinous, I think the jurors' inclinations are likely going to be somewhat disinclined to find insanity," Baylor University law professor Brian Serr said. "The fact that she was feeling psychological or mental pressure to kill them does not mean she was in some sort of psychotic state or that she - in a twisted fashion - perceived it

"The fact that she called the police right afterward and reported herself in essence really undermines the fact that she thought what she was doing was right."

Before jurors get to hear evidence about Yates mental state at the time of the drownings, they will hear the details of the case, including the 911 call Yates placed after she drowned the last child, Noah, 7, whose body was discovered face down in a bathtub half full of water.

They also will hear the confession Yates gave to police when they arrived at her door, how the officers found the youngest four children's wet bodies on a bed covered with a sheet, and a taped interview that followed her arrest.

Prosecutors also will likely point to testimony from Yates' competency hearing that she made the decision to drown her children the night before, and that after her husband left for work she drowned her children one at a time before her mother-in-law was to arrive.

"All of this indicates this wasn't a spur of the moment act," trial consultant Stacy Schreiber said. "But again, it goes back to explaining the nature of mental illness and a person's fight to stay in control."

# Tuition talk scares some; officials say changes will be minimal

BY SARAH BAHARI

Kansas State Collegian

Loretha Lewis has three kids in college. She helps pays for their tuition, room and board, and other expenses.

With the dwindling economy and talk of tuition hikes, Lewis can't help but worry a

"With our economy inflation and recession - 1 think it's going to be even harder," Lewis, a Wichita resident, said. "There will be people who simply won't be able to do that."

Lewis' daughter Angela is a freshman at K-State. She also has a stepson at Wichita State University and a daughter at Newman State University, who plans to attend K-State or the University of Nevada at Las Vegas

Like many parents, Lewis is maxed out and is considering taking out loans, especially if

her daughter attends an out-of-state college And with K-State considering tuition increases in the double digits, Lewis said many families will have trouble shelling out that kind of cash.

TOUGH TIMES

This is the second in a

Manhattan and K-State.

ncies will deal with

In Wednesday's Collegian read about

how social service

funding challenges.

four-part series about how the slumping economy is affecting

"A 20-percent increase would make it very difficult for people to adjust," said Lewis, who works in adult and professional studies at Newman University. "We are trying to promote educational availability to many people. This will affect the whole society."

Academic Management Services, which helps families pay tuition by arranging extensions or securing low-interest loans, reported a large increase in phone calls seeking

> information. In December alone, AMS fielded 17,000 more calls than it did in the previous year, an increase of about 25 percent. The company took about 1,000 calls from families directly affected by

Sept. 11. K-State will announce its tuition increase in March or April. The university is considering

increases from 3 or 4 percent to 27 percent, which will begin this fall and last for five years. University officials say raising tuition is necessary to keep up with university costs.

Officials do plan to make more financial aid available. Seventy percent of K-State students already receive some type of aid,

said Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance.

The university's financial aid office has not had many more calls regarding finance, Moeder said. That could be because K-State parents haven't been hit as hard as others.

The lack of manufacturing sometimes shelters Kansas from the brunt of the recession, and the majority of K-State students are from Kansas, Michael Oldfather, associate professor of economics, said. Families on the east and west coasts are probably having more trouble paying off tuition bills.

When the economy worsens, Moeder said the financial aid office usually gets a few more inquiries, but nothing dramatic.

A tuition increase still will have a trickledown effect, Oldfather said. For example, retail stores could lose some sales, he said.

"If students are paying higher tuition, they'll have less money for recreation, entertainment, clothes," he said. "It would undoubtedly have a negative impact, but it's not certain how big the impact would be."

Talk of the increase has not affected the university's recruitment, said Dean of Student

Life Pat Bosco. "Finance is always a major concern," he

See TUITION on PAGE 10

### Paying the price

K-State officials plan to announce a tuition increase this spring to keep up with the costs of running a university. Proposals include hikes from 3 percent to 27 percent. The increase will go into effect this fall and continue for five years. Here's a breakdown of how much we could be paying

What we pay now for in-state tuition: \$77.75 per credit hour \$1,166.25 per semestr

\*With various hikes 1 year - \$1,201 2 years - \$1,237 3 years - \$1,274 4 years - \$1,312

5 years - \$1,351

2 years - \$1,411 3 years - \$1,552 4 years - \$1,707 5 years - \$1,877

What we pay now for out-of-state tuition: \$308.65 per credit hour \$4,629.75 per semeste

\*Figures are based on a 15-hour semester schedule. Numbers are rounded to the nearest

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





### STATE IN BRIEF

### 1 dies, 24 evacuated after apartment fire in Lawrence

LAWRENCE - An early-morning apartment fire Monday left one person dead, fire officials said.

The victim's name was not immediately available.

About two dozen people were evacuated from the 18-unit building, Deputy Fire Chief Mark Bradford said. No other injuries were reported.

The alarm for the fire at the Coachlight Apartment complex was turned in shortly after 1:30 a.m., Bradford said. The fire was brought under control in about an hour.

# Boonville girl found dead; FBI looks for information

KANSAS CITY - The FBI is looking for the occupants of a car spotted in front of the home of a Boonville girl found dead last week.

Eight-year-old Alyssa Owen was found dead Tuesday along a gravel road about eight miles north of

She was last seen Monday getting off a school bus at her home.

The FBI also has been seeking Alyssa's mother, Janice Marie Owen, 43, since Tuesday. Agents interviewed a man in Texas, but FBI spokesman Jeff Lanza said Monday that agents have no suspects in the girl's death.

### Student driving wrong way on Wichita freeway killed

WICHITA - A foreign exchange student driving the wrong way on a freeway was killed when his car collided with two other vehicles,

Tom Kariuki, 20, a Kenyan exchange student at Butler County

Community College in El Dorado, was killed in the accident Sunday morning on the Kellogg freeway near downtown Wichita.

Police spotted Kariuki, 20, traveling west in the eastbound lanes about 4:30 a.m., Capt. Gary Tabor said. They pursued Kariuki to a nearby exit, Tabor said, but stopped at that point for safety reasons and contacted the Kansas Highway Patrol.

## NATION IN BRIEF

### Top defense official praises Japan for help in terrorism

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A top defense official Monday praised Japan for its participation in the war on terrorism, but said recovery of the Japanese economy is just as important to international security.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said there have been "extraordinary changes in Japanese security attitudes" since the Gulf War, and he praised Japan's contributions to the U.S. effort in Afghanistan.

Speaking to the U.S.-Japan Business Conference, made up of top companies from both countries, Wolfowitz said Japan has committed a third of its C-130 transport fleet to the campaign against terrorism. Japan also has been refueling naval vessels engaged in the operation.

### Sept. 11 tape shows FDNY response from inside tower

NEW YORK - The firefighters' movements are calm as they arrive at the burning north tower of the World Trade Center. Their eyes grow wide as the magnitude of their mission becomes clear. Then come the thumps - one after another - and a voice saying that people are jumping.

The horrific noises continue as the videotape shot by two French filmmakers keeps rolling. A drone followed by a sudden bang accompanies the image of a second plane slamming into the south tower and later, a white noise builds to a

crescendo as that tower collapses and people run for cover.

It has made the rounds of New York firehouses since Sept. 11 and recently was reviewed by The Associated Press. CBS plans to air footage March 10 to commemorate the six-month anniversary of the

### French judge says no deals made in skating scandal

SALT LAKE CITY - The figure skating scandal that has become one of the biggest soap operas in Winter Olympics history isn't going away.

In a newspaper interview Monday, the French judge at the center of the dispute denied that any deals were made and said she falsely implicated skating officials from her own country out of fear.

The judge is Marie-Reine Le Gougne, who allegedly favored a Russian couple in last week's pairs skate to ensure a gold medal for the French in the current ice dancing competition.

### ATTACK DEVELOPMENTS

- Afghan officials scrambled Monday to bring would-be pilgrims to the annual pilgrimage in Mecca, Saudi Arabia. A lack of flights has blocked thousands from making the journey.
- President Bush and Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi engaged in three hours of private talks Monday in Tokyo, the first stop of Bush's Asian tour. "Japan shall continue to support the United States," in the war on terrorism, Koizumi said.
- The leader of Afghanistan's interim government said Sunday that more suspects had been arrested in the killing of the country's aviation minister and vowed that the perpetrators would be dealt with "very, very sternly."
- A new federal agency took responsibility for airline security Sunday, the first step toward a system where bettertrained, higher-paid federal employees screen passengers and luggage.

# Life after K-State **Garden City**

# Architecture graduate glad to have degree from K-State

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE Kunsas Stare Collegian

oseph Jimenez, 1997 graduate from the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said he is glad to have graduated from one of the most prestigious architecture schools in the country.

The college of architecture is one of the best in the nation," Jimenez said.

Many people, even some K-State students and faculty members, he said, are not aware of its reputation. He said K-State once considered removing the college, and it would have been a huge mistake. He said it won an undeniably high number of

"It's a great school," he said. Jimenez said his education at K-State is helping him immensely as a building designer at Wiedeman Architects in Kansas City, Mo.

He is designing a private residence for a couple in Montana and an addition to the Toy and Miniature Museum for the University of Missouri.

He said he enjoyed his experience at K-State and chose to attend the university to follow in his family's footsteps.

"I come from a long line of K-Staters," he said.

While reminiscing upon his experience at K-State, he said among his finest memories is the 1993 football game when K-State beat Oklahoma

He said he was a fan of K-State football before the team began winning games, and when K-State beat Oklahoma for the first time in years, it was an exceptional experi-

"It was just something I've never seen before," he said.

Jimenez said he wished he took more classes outside of his major. He said he would like to have been more well-rounded.

"I think everyone wishes that," he

# ON RECORD

### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Hems might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

tonight in Union 213. The Education Council will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 106. E Students for Environmental Action will meet at 7 tonight in Union

**Golden Key National Honor** Society will meet at 6 tonight in front of Subway in the K-State Student Applications for the 2002 Student

III The American Red Cross Club will

have a general body meeting at 7

Homecoming Committee are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, ground floor of the Union or at the K-State Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave., Fourth Floor. Applications are due by

March. 8. All students are welcomed to apply.

conducted by Career and Employment Services, is canceled. Applications for CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY are available in the OSAS. You must be a junior or thirdyear student with a GPA of 3.0 or

better. They are due back by 4 p.m. on Feb. 25 in the OSAS. III Lutherari Campus Ministry - ECLA will meet at 6 tonight at the Luther House for supper and Bible study. Applications for KSU Student

Foundation are now available at the Foundation Building or in the OSAS. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 22 in the OSAS.

### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### Riley County

III No reports of note were made.

### K-State Police

OL REALIZE

III No reports of note were made.

### SPRING 2002 STAFF

Jessica Pitts

April Middleton

**Nancy Foster** 

Zach Long

Kedzie 103

**CONTACT US** 

**Paul Restivo** Copy Chief

Alyson Raletz

Dana Strongin

Asst. Photo Director

**Nicole Donnert** 

Matt Killingsworth

Sports Editor

Dan Smith

JJ Duncan

Opinion Editor

**Katie Lane** 

Presentation Editor

Alissa Duncan

Nancy Hull

Projects Editor

Micah Hawkinson eCollegian Editor

Jodi Fagerquist

Kansas State Collegian Newsroom Kansas State University Manhattan, KS 66506

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### **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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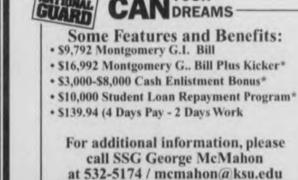




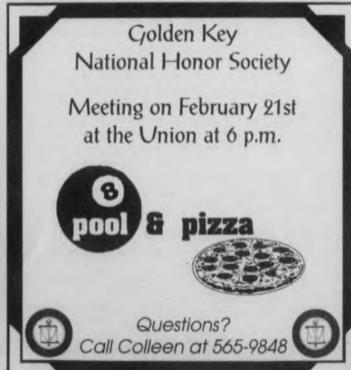






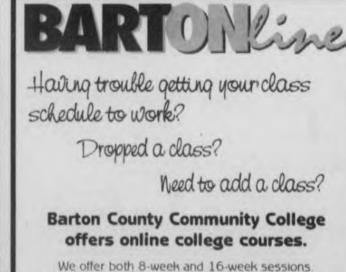








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General education courses transfer to Kansas Regents schools.

# Pair's platform to concentrate on campus environment, recycling



Candidates Al Gard and Jon Krasnoff are seeking the presidential and vice-presidential office. Gard and Krasnoff's platform Issues are energy conservation and campus recycling.

Jenny Braniff/Collegian

BY AMBER KOEHN

Kansas State Collegian

Al Gard and Jon Krasnoff are speaking out on behalf of the environment

"Our No. 1 issue is the campus environment," Krasnoff said. "We want to make the campus recycling program more efficient, and we want to help the university save money."

Gard, student body presidential candidate, and Krasnoff, Gard's running mate, said they want to increase awareness of energy efficiency and environmental conservation

"We are running for the good of the university," Gard said.

Both Gard and Krasnoff were involved in student government in Moore Hall and want to expand what they accomplished there throughout the entire campus, Krasnoff said.

"We found out we really liked government and wanted to get back into it before we left," Krasnoff said. Gard said he decided to run on

an environmental platform because

he thinks the university definitely needs to make some changes.

"I went to a recycling task force meeting for the city and thought about what I could do for the campus program," Gard said. "I realized the campus needed something better. I think we can save buku bucks.

Gard and Krasnoff did some research on energy conservation and found that the university can save a lot of money if it turns off unused lights and puts unused computers in the computer labs to sleep.

"The monitors are turned off, but some of the computers are left on," Krasnoff said.

Also, Krasnoff said they want to regulate facility temperatures to conserve energy.

"We want to go through each of the facilities to see just how much money the university can save," he

Gard and Krasnoff said their campaign goals can be successful.

'We have a physical, concrete platform, and we're focusing on

issues that can be accomplished," Krasnoff said. "If not now, then

definitely in the near future."

Gard said it is really important for students to get out and vote on the issues that are really

"If people got out and voted, they could really make a difference,"Gard

important to them.

Gard and Krasnoff said they want students to recognize their ideas for how good they are. "We're focusing on

what will better the entire student body, not just a few," Krasnoff said. "If we can't get

votes for the issues that matter, then Gard said environmental issues

are important and have been overlooked in the past. "I think this deserves attention from the students, but if having a cleaner campus and more money in

your pockets is not what you want,

then don't vote for us," Gard said.

# **ELECTIONS**

SGA

four-day series profiling student body president and vice president candidates in alphabetical order. Primary elections will be Feb. 26 and 27 March 5 and 6.

> students will see and use, while still keeping costs down. We can do this with our platform

> issues. The duo plans on implementing a grading scale that will benefit the students by better reflecting the grades they earn in the classroom, expanding and publicizing the shuttle system, and working with the

Chris Greene and Greg Woodyard are seeking election for student body president and vice president. Their platform will concentrate on giving the students the most at the least cost.

SGA candidates want to make

quality improvements at low cost

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegian

The most important thing the student body president should do is make quality improvements at low cost, presidential candidate Chris Greene said.

Greene, junior in pre-law and business management, and vice

presidential candidate Greg Woodyard, sophomore in accounting, said they want to give students the most benefit while they are here at K-State.

"K-State is already proposing tuition hikes," Greene said. "We want to make improvements that

K-State administration to get more time for students to relax during dead week Woodyard said they would try

to implement the new grading scale as soon as possible, so students could benefit from it immediately.

He said that if students work hard, but don't get an A in the class, the points would allow them to get a 3.5 on a 4.0 scale instead of getting a B and getting a 3.0.

Greene said parking also is a legitimate concern. He said the best answer to the problem is expanding the shuttle system from the KSU Alumni Association building to Edwards Hall.

"There are a lot of parking spaces at Bramlage," he said. "We are looking into the cost of the program and ways to fund the shuttle. The University of Texas has a shuttle that goes by apartments. We are looking into a similar shuttle that would pick up students and faculty at strategic locations."

Anneliese Snyder, executive director at the Smith Scholarship House, said

members Greene and Woodyard are more than qualified for the positions. "In a house like this, you

Zach Long/Collegian

don't get voted vice president if you don't stand tall. Chris is very active here, and he listens," Snyder said.

"He's a young man that motivates others. With Greg, the more work you give him the better he performs."

Integrity and trust - that is what she bases her knowledge on, she said.

Greene said he wants students to vote for the best candidates, and if the students elect him, he will be a good leader on campus and within the community. "Sometimes you have to look

people in the face, smile and

say, 'We're going to make it through this.' A good leader has to be willing to do what they have to do. "We'll both put in as much

time as needed or demanded of us," he said.

"I consider this the most important thing - representing K-State. We will do whatever is necessary to get the job done."

# K-State-Salina to have primary election for student body president, vice president

BY NICK BRATKOVIC

Karrian State Collegia

The K-State-Salina campus also is having a primary election to elect its student body president and vice president despite having three pairs on the ballot, Mike Higley, Salina student body president, said.

"We felt like it was in our best "interest to mirror what K-State does," Higley said.

He said the campus is having the primary for convenience and efficiency. If the campus does not run a primary election to determine the top two candidates things could get complicated, he said.

If Salina student senators had not chosen to have a primary election. one ticket would have had to receive at least 50 percent of the vote. If a pair did not make this requirement, there would have had to be a hand-counted run-off election, Higley said.

"That would have put us behind what the other campuses are doing," he said.

Originally, the vendor K-State uses to manage online voting didn't have

### Candidates

The following is a list of K-State-Salina SGA candidates. Salina Student Body Pres / VP

■ Lynsey Burnett/Betty Pina Kevin Gorman/Nick Sulzen ■ Seth Short/Jeff Taylor

Salina offices on the primary ballot. Ted Conrad, K-State elections committee chair, said this problem has been resolved, and the names are on the ballot. Salina students also will vote for the K-State student body president and vice president during the primary and general elections.

Online, Salina students will be able to vote for their campus' representatives who attend Salina senate meetings. Senators are voted on from departments, which is different from K-State where the senators are elected from colleges.

Higley said his key responsibility as Salina student body president is to represent his campus at the main campus' senate meetings.

"The main responsibilities are

outward communication between the Manhattan campus and the legislature," Higley said.

The key thing he does at K-State senate meetings, he said, is to ask himself how any issue might affect Salina. Three to four years ago, the Salina campus lost its ability to vote for student body president and vice president in the general body.

As a result, Higley said they had to lobby and work hard to get the voting privileges back. The ties between the

two SGAs are numerous, he said. Higley serves on the K-State presi-

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dent's cabinet. He also has speaking privileges at meetings, but he does not have the right to vote on issues.

In his duty as elections chair, he works with the K-State election

Higley said he does not see being both president and elections chair as a conflict of interest. "I won't be showing any favorites,"

he said.

This year he said student involvement in politics has risen. "The size of student involvement

is way up," he said.



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# Students need voice in final tuition decision

K-State officials are deciding what will happen to the university's tuition. The only sure thing they are emphasizing is that it will increase.

What is uncertainis how it will increase. A variety of proposals range from a small 3 percent increase to a

**▶** OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the

editorial board and written after a

majority opinion is

formed. OUR VOICE is

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dramatic 27 percent. The real decision is which plan officials will implement.

Students should be a part of this decision. Yet, for two reasons, they aren't.

One is that the majority of students did not take advantage of open meetings last semester. Instead of the students using these forums to state their opinions, chairs were empty.

If we don't take advantage of opportunities to make

ourselves part of the decision, we will have no right to complain.

On the other hand, students have been excluded from the decision this semester. This is wrong because tuition hikes seriously affect students and their families.

University officials should give students more opportunities to participate and voice their opinions - and students should use them.

Give us the chance to choose the method of increase, and, if we are smart, we will take our chance.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

To the guy who punched my window last night. Yeah, your mom still sucks.

Maybe if I had bigger boobs and a smaller butt, my boyfriend wouldn't think we need to see other people.

Ah, sweet revenge. When Allen Fieldhouse sounds like Bramlage Coliseum.

Kent Glasscock may be a respected politician, as another politician was quoted as saying in the Collegian, but he sure seems much more interested in running for a higher office than securing adequate funding for K-State and USD 383.

This is to the Rec ref. If you're not going to call over the back, fine. But don't call a foul on the person boxing out. Thank you.

Get the cool shoe shine.

College is a three step process. Memorize, regurgitate, forget.

You don't buy beer. You only rent it.

I am a glorious man.

Is it just me, or is Manhattan boring?

I've decided to give up going to class for Lent.

Optomis Prime is my hero.

Sidewalk chalkers are nerds.

Word of the day: tumescent.

ONLINE Not enough fourum in today's Collegian? See the complete version at www.kstatecollegian.com Also, Lorena Barboza writes in English and Spanish about the crisis in Costa Rica and how a once wonderful country has been plagued by a lack of leadership.

### WEDNESDAY

Amber Koehn has discovered the cure for lame, overdramatized awards shows: The Razzles. David McCandless is disturbed by the recent insinuation about the reunion of church and



# LESSON LEARNED

# Campus misunderstands holiday, looks for answers

State prides itself on promoting diversity and understanding. Despite this, an array of disturbing questions concerning race recently have achieved a prominent status around campus. Hopefully, this column will work to answer several of them.

"When are we going to have a White History Month?"

In the world of over-asked questions, this one is competing for

Throughout the past couple of weeks it has appeared numerous times, popping up in the Campus Fourum and casual conversation.

The motivation for such thinking stems from a misunderstanding of Black History Month, staged every February.

Those people who question the motivation for this monthlong celebration should first search its

As our nation has scholastically developed, history traditionally has been seen through the

narrow eyes of dead white males. In truth, every month is White History Month. A hundred years ago, the educational system of

the United States largely ignored many contributions made by black people toward the world and promoted many negative stereotypes. After a campaign by Dr. Carter Woodsen, a concerned Harvard graduate, the first Negro History

Week was established in 1926 to fight the distortions of history and draw attention to positive contributions made by black men and women.

After its initial success, the week eventually was expanded into the monthlong celebration we

view

Thus, Black History Month serves as a vehicle to furthering our understanding of the traditions and culture of a race important to the development of our nation. my

It is in Kansas, where schools are comprised of a mostly white population, that such education is especially warranted.

An unintended consequence of these

Jared Wiesner classroom dynamics is that history is often taught with a de-emphasis on contributions made by black Americans in the past

Every February, many teachers throughout the United States — often as a direct result of Black History Month — develop their lesson plans around a different look at history.

"Why is there a Black Panther exhibit in the Student Union? Isn't that racist?"

Sometimes a lesson is better learned through

pictures, not words. Despite the controversial philosophies of the Black Panthers, they were instrumental in the

evolution of civil rights in the United States. Without passing judgment on the Black Panther's activities, the Union provides a non-biased historical look at a crucial time in American history.

Just as exhibits on the Holocaust, Vietnam War and Ku Klux Klan trek across intellectual centers in the United States, the Black Panther exhibit helps provide students with a glimpse into a life many of us could never understand.

"Why is there a Black Student Union? When are we going to get a White Student Union?"

Honestly, we do have a white student union. It's called the Student Governing Association.

I'm not asserting that SGA in any way promotes racial discrimination or practices. It is my belief that the organization strives to balance the interests of all students at K-State.

Rather, I am alluding to the fact that the white voices on campus are being heard loud and clear. Those of us in the majority racial population on campus, including me, are well represented by our student government.

But with such a concentrated minority, it is necessary for some students to be able to come together as a group to have their voices heard.

K-State is a wonderful place to receive an education.

Since a wonderful atmosphere for learning is provided, the opportunity for mental and spiritual growth is extraordinary.

Despite this fact, I feel that many students are afraid to look past cultural stigmas and explore new ways of learning and interacting.

Through questions heard around campus, such as those above, I am continually reminded that we all have a lot to learn from one another.

To accomplish this, it is sometimes necessary to place a spotlight on certain groups, activities and

In this instance, by listening to a positive organization, showcasing visual presentations and highlighting the history of a minority group on campus, we are enriching our education in ways that a textbook cannot.

Jared is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at jsw7333@ksu.edu.

to be some stinkers. However, we cannot let

serfdom that is graduate teaching assistants.

Peter is a sophomore in open option. You

the actions of the few taint the wonderful

can e-mail him at pdm5999@ksu.edu.

# GTA's add leadership experience, humor to classes

walk into class on my first day of Public Speaking 105 expecting the worst. I am in some general education class and going to be taught how to speak good by some overzealous GTA. On the corporate table in front of me is a

Furby of a man swinging his view feet with all the formality of a mud-wrestling tournament. With his black

**Peter Morris** 

frame glasses and half-stubbled beard, Ryan Hurley barely looks old enough to drive, much less to teach a class.

By the end of the semester, I was convinced it was one of the funniest and most rewarding classes I've taken. All thanks to my GTA.

We all go through the hassle of trying to adapt to new teachers every semester. Certain questions arise when pondering the value of your future teacher on the first day of class:

What kind of teacher are they going to be? Will they know the material? Will they be able to convey the subject

matter? Will they buy me alcohol?

The main selling point of liberal arts colleges these days is the guarantee of a bona fide gray-haired professor to teach classes,

not a seventh-year senior. My question is, what's so bad about graduate teaching assis-

The application process for a GTA is well above asking your neighborhood Wal-Mart greeter and to teach Differential Equations.

Hurly, speech GTA, said the primary attribute of a good GTA candidate is a good academic record, consisting at least of an undergraduate degree with a considerable GPA from an accredited university.

This academic requirement makes sense, seeing that after studying four to five years on a subject you should possess the knowledge to teach a 100-level class.

The second criterion for a good GTA candidate is positive leadership experience. Leadership experience develops communication skills, organizational skills, conflict management, and assertiveness. All of these traits are exemplary of a good teacher.

The last criteria of a good GTA candidate is academic work outside of the class. The ability to demonstrate the knowledge of his or her area of study in the real world and to make a contribution to our understanding of the world clearly depicts someone worthy of a teaching position.

Liberal arts admission reps still will argue that professors are superior to GTAs, but consider the economic benefits to GTAs. Whereas professors are considered occupational professionals, and demand salaries stretching into six digits, teaching assistants

are given free tuition, a savings of more than \$2,000, and usually around \$8,000 in salaries. Keep in mind of course, that the poverty line in the United States is roughly, oh, \$8,000.

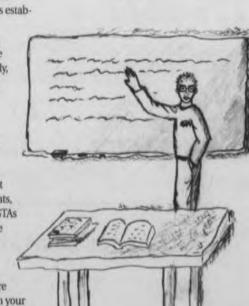
That's a lot of Ramen.

In effect, we are paying college graduates precisely squat, with a savings to the consumer of about \$50,000 a year per

Since GTAs are cheaper, we can hire more of them and allow a larger number of students to attend our university. As established in previous columns, the more college graduates we possess, the more inventive and competitive we are as a nation. More importantly, if it were not for GTAs, there would not be as many girls on campus.

Who can argue with that? Also, concepts like recitation classes would not be possible if not for the large number of graduate teaching assistantships at K-State. Although large lecture classes might mean more sleep for K-State students, in the end, the personal attention GTAs can allow students to develop a true learning relationship with the teacher.

By promoting GTAs, by no means do I imply that all of them are destined for Nobel prizes or will win your respect from day one. As with anything else in life, in every barrel of fish there are going





# Instructor takes on black history course

**BLACK HISTORY** 

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegian

When students in an African-American History course walked into their classroom on the first day, they caught one glimpse of their instructor, and they immediately checked the room number to make sure they were in the right place.

Mike Davis, a white instructor of African-

American History, said students often are uneasy taking classes from him at first.

However, he said the students give him a chance to show them what he can do, and they usually like his teaching methods.

"I still hear some people that aren't in the class having problems with a white guy teaching a black history course, but I tell them to give me a chance and come see what I do," he said.

Davis said he first knew he wanted to be a black history professor when he saw the movie "Glory" in 1989 while he was an undergraduate student of history at Brooklyn College in New York.

He said that when he first started teaching black history at K-State, he had some fears walking into the classroom. He said preparing himself helped him to break his nervousness.

"I'm glad I thought about how I would handle it ahead of time," he said. "I found honesty to be the best policy. Point blank - I came out during the first 10 to 15 minutes of class, and I said, 'What do you think of a white professor teaching this course?"

He said there wasn't any hatred or animosity about him teaching the class, but the situation needed to be addressed.

This semester he is teaching American Ethnic Studies

nearly 70 students.

"I'm getting the kids to understand themselves better, but I'm also getting them to interact with each other. Wherever they go for a job, they may see a lot of diversity,"

Juanita McGowan, director of American Ethnic Studies, said Davis is unique. There are not many white teachers who can successfully teach black history

she said, but he is genuine, has an interest in the students and has the ability to communicate

serious dialogue.

"When students of color saw him teaching, they were suspect," she said, "but they were fascinated with him when they heard him

McGowan said putting him in the front of the classroom was definitely a risk because several national colleges have seen boycotts of white instructors teaching black history classes. She said one thing that makes Davis successful is his commitment to

Shay Wildeboor, senior in social science, said the American Ethnic Studies class is going really well this semester

"Mike is different from a lot of teachers. He doesn't sit behind his desk and lecture from the book. He gets students involved in class discussions," she said.

"We deal with and talk about past and present racial and ethnic issues.

Wildeboor said some people might be surprised when they first see Davis and wonder why a white guy is teaching the class, but he knows his history.

"I think that he really cares about his job and really cares about his students," Wildeboor

# Authorities expect to find 200 bodies at crematory

BY BILL POOVEY

The Associated Pres.

NOBLE, Ga. - The operator of a north Georgia crematory where dozens of corpses were found was arrested for a second time and charged with 11 more counts of theft by deception, authorities said Monday.

Ray Brent Marsh, 28, had been arrested Saturday and released from jail Sunday after posting \$25,000 bond on five original charges of theft by deception. He was arrested again Sunday night.

A call to Marsh was not immediately returned, and calls to the crematory were answered by a recording directing callers to the sheriff's office.

A bond hearing was scheduled Monday afternoon.

Authorities returned Monday to grounds near the Tri-State Crematory, where they had recovered 97 bodies stacked in storage sheds and discarded in woods.

Officials have said they expect to find as many as 200 bodies at the crematory, including some that had likely been decomposing for up to 15 years.

Walker County Sheriff Steve Wilson said authorities were asking relatives of people whose bodies had been sent to the crematory for any information that might help identify their loved ones, including surgical scars and dental records.

He said investigators were continuing the search, "bagging and tagging" the bodies as they find them.

Like hundreds of residents in this hamlet, Lisa Cash can't understand how anyone could leave her mother's body to rot alongside piles of other human remains.

Cash's mother, Norma Hutton, 55, died Dec. 31 of kidney failure. Based on her deceased mother's wishes, Cash asked for the remains to be cremated. They weren't.

Now Cash must try to reconcile

more on top. And then they just left them."

"They just piled them

on top and then piled

Dr. Kris Sperry, chief medical examiner

for her children the newly uncovered body of their grandmother with the urn that they were told contained her remains.

"They don't understand. How can granny be there and here too?" Cash said of her four children, ages 13, 12, 11 and 8. "I explained: 'Somebody lied."

Investigators said Marsh told them the bodies were not cremated because the incinerator was broken.

They just piled them on top and then piled more on top. And then they just left them," said Dr. Kris Sperry, Georgia's chief medical

"I wish we had a good explanation for this, but we don't.'

Authorities said they recovered 97 bodies - including one infant from storage sheds and in the woods behind the crematory. Sixteen have been identified.

"We're just barely skimming the surface," Sperry said. "Some of the remains are mummified."

Between 25 and 30 funeral homes in Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama routinely sent bodies to Tri-State for cremation.

One day after declaring a state of emergency to provide financial assistance to help identify remains, Gov. Roy Barnes visited Noble and met privately Sunday with about a hundred people who believed their loved ones were at the crematory.

"They are mad," Barnes said. "They are angry. I would be upset too. They thought they had closure on the death of a loved one and they do not."

Incoming



Drew Rose/Collegian

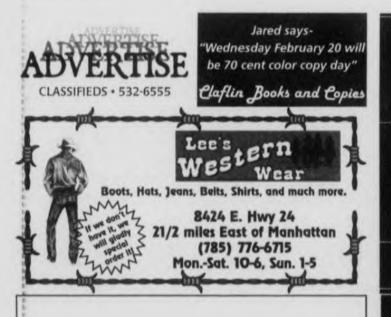
Andy Mead, senior in geography and history, takes aim at a jayhawk with tennis ball as part of the engineering challenge.

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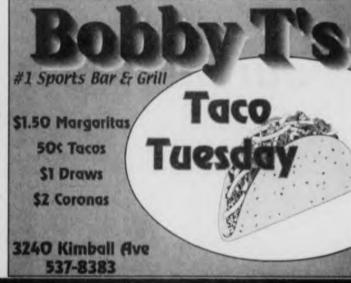
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# Tourney field still undecided

March Madness is upon us. Sure, I understand that it isn't March yet, but judging by the kind of basketball we're



Sean Purcell

seeing, it definitely feels like tournament

Maryland's 87-73 victory over top-ranked Duke proved that this

year's national

champion isn't as cut-and-dry as we thought. The Terps and Dukies have given us games during the past few seasons we won't soon forget, and both teams are in the hunt for college basketball's top prize in April.

This season, many teams have risen to the top, making the field of 64 that much more appealing. So what I'll do is break down where teams stand right now, and who might lay stake to Elite Eight and Final Four appearances in late March. First, we have to decide who will get the coveted No. I seeds.

Obviously Duke, Maryland and Kansas are front-runners for these positions. It looks as though Kansas will run the tables in the Big 12. and with the powerhouse strength of Duke and Maryland, these teams are a lock for top seeds barring complete fubars in their respective conference tournaments.

After that, things get a little hazy. Here are a few teams I think have the best shots of getting that last No. 1 seed:

Cincinnati: Don't let a stellar 22-2 record fool you. These guys aren't as great as advertised. It looks as though the Bearcats will get the final spot, but I would argue that they don't deserve it any more than No. 7 Gonzaga.

Cincy hails from Conference USA, where I believe they are just the second-best team in their conference. The Bearcats' two losses were to over-rated Oklahoma State and conferencerival Marquette

The Golden Eagles are 22-3 on the season, with a win over Cincinnati. The two square off later in the year, so we'll see who comes away with the Conference USA crown. Another loss to Marquette probably would bump Cincinnati down to a two-seed in the dance.

Oklahoma: The Sooners will drop a spot in the most recent poll because of their lack luster performance against K-State. In addition to a near upset to the hands of the Wildcats, OU has played less than top-seed basketball over the past few games.

Not only did the Sooners drop an overtime game to rival Oklahoma State, but Oklahoma also didn't show up against Texas A&M, winning by just four points. The Sooners are not making a strong case for the final No. 1.

Alabama: The SEC never has been stronger. Florida, Kentucky and Alabama all are in the top 10, with Georgia surging late in the season. Bama has posted a 10-2 conference record with wins over Kentucky and Georgia. The Tide still have a match-up with Florida on Saturday, which might decide who gets a final No. 1 seed bid.

Florida could sneak into that top slot, but five losses most likely will keep the Gators at a strong two-seed.

My pick - upset. Either way you go, the last No. 1 seed won't make it to the Elite Eight.

Cincinnati will be the Iowa State of last year, they might get by the weak 16-seed, but an eight-or nine-seed more than likely will send the Bearcats home crying in the second round. Oklahoma is a derailed train whose only hope of a turnaround is to make it to the Big 12 title game.

Alabama is streaky and unpredictable. They might be able to roll late into the tournament as a two-seed, but given the top spot, they might piddle down their shorts like KU is used to doing. The tournament will be fun, though.

Gonzaga is no longer Cinderella, which means an early exit. The Zags might get as high as a two-seed, but will be denied a chance to go to the Elite Eight.

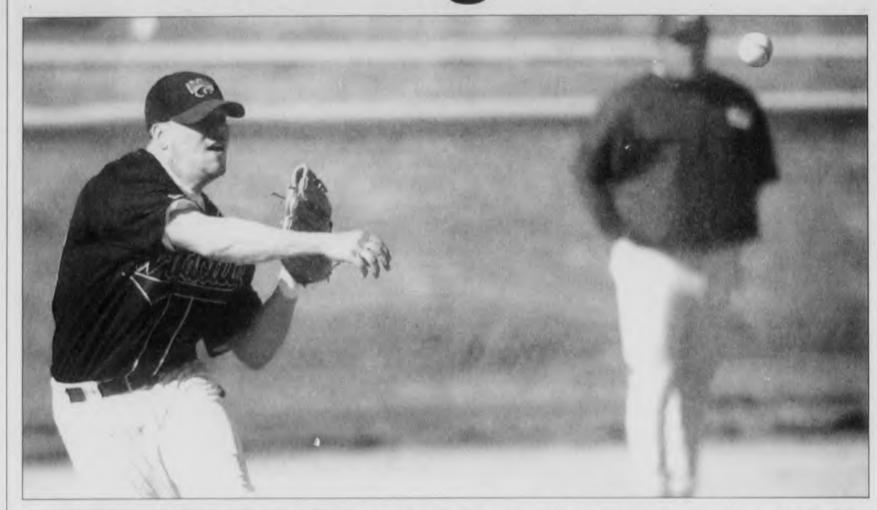
Teams like Pepperdine, Western Kentucky and Hawaii might step into the shoes the Zags, so graciously left behind. I also like the two Ms, Marquette and Memphis. These teams can put up points in bunches, so look for them to pull upsets against overrated teams like Illinois, Virginia and Pittsburgh.

But Brackettville still can't count out Duke to run the tables and repeat as champions. I will give Kansas more of a shot than I have in years past, but Jason Williams and Carlos Boozer will be too much for Harry Potter and his whining companion. Maryland just might meet the Blue Devils in a national semifinal, which will once again be a better game than the title contest.

One thing you can count on though, I will miss at least two classes just to stay in and watch the many upsets this year's dance will bring.

Sean is a junior in electronic journalism. 1 You can e-mail him at spu5598@ksu.edu.

# Challenge time



K-State third baseman Ryan Baldwin throws to second base during the Wildcats' winning game over Southern Nazarene Friday at Frank Meyers Field. K-State will be host to Creighton, a Missouri Valley Conference competitor, today at 2 p.m.

# K-State to face 1st obstacle in Creighton Blue Jays

BY ERIKA SAUERWEIN

Kansus Stare Collegian

Although today's 1 p.m. match-up against the Creighton Blue Jays at Frank Myers Field is K-State's third game this season, it will be the Wildcats' first challenge

After confident victories over NAIA teams Doane and Southern Nazarene, the Wildcats said they are looking to continue their streak against a tougher Creighton opponent.

"Creighton is a good ball club," Coach Mike Clark said. "They are an aggressive team. They are one of the better teams in the Midwest. It's going to be our toughest challenge yet."

The Wildcats outscored their two opponents last week 33-10, and although K-State didn't hold back on offense, Clark said the team lacked focus in the season-opener.

Tuesday tussle

Creighton (0-0) at K-State (2-0) Where: Frank Myers Field (2,549) Radio: none TV: none

"The first game was probably a lot of first inning jitters," he said. "In the second game, we were a little more comfortable. We got in a good game rhythm. The two games were like night and day. We did the things we needed

Junior catcher Tim Doty said he also saw a difference between the first two games.

"The defense was noticeably different," he said. "I thought we even hit the ball better, even though we didn't score as many runs.

We were better at the plate, and we fielded well, and just need to keep that going."

Today will be the 54th meeting between the teams and Creighton's season opener. K-State holds an overall 28-24-1 record over the Blue Jays. Last year, the Wildcats came out on top with an 9-1 victory in Omaha.

Although Creighton is picked to finish sixth in the Missouri Valley Conference this season, the Wildcats said they aren't taking the game lightly. The Blue lays have gone on to regional competition two of the last three years.

"They didn't go on to regional competition last year, but will be a challenge this weekend," Doty said. "In the past, they have always been a scrappy team. They play hard. They are always at the top in the region."

Creighton returns 15 lettermen and five starters. The Blue Jays could be starting three true freshmen today as well, but Creighton does have experience mixed in with its new faces. Junior catcher Tim Gradoville had 58 hits last season, including 12 doubles and seven homers.

But Clark said K-State isn't spending too much time talking about Creighton's lineup.

"This early in the season we are not worried about what other teams have," he said. "We are more concerned with our play. We don't want to worry about the other side." The Blue Jays' pitching staff is led by Steve

Grasley, who led the team last year with a 4.28 ERA. Grasley tallied 57 strikeouts in 61 innings last season.

Clark said he doesn't know what the Wildcats will face today on the mound. "We don't know what to expect to see

See CREIGHTON on PAGE 10

# Early pitching rotation starts to take shape for Cats

After using 10 pitchers in 18 innings of action so far this spring, Coach Mike Clark said it's time to see what the K-State baseball pitching staff can do with some real time on the mound.

"We are anxious to play and spread these guys out a little bit," Clark said. "We need to get their pitch count up, so we can see what adjustments need to be made.

Clark said Ross Hawley, Kevin Melcher and Brock Smith are potential candidates for

his club's starting rotation, and added that others are waiting for an opportunity to rock and fire for the Cats.

"Brock and Kevin really came on at the end of last season and pitched well for us," Clark said. "They have experience at this level, and Ross has thrown very well so far.

"There are also three or four other guyswho have established they could be in the mix as far as the starting rotation goes.

"Eric Rollins, Ryan Hawley, Mitch Walter and John Gutierrez have thrown well, and we are encouraged by what we have seen from

Pitching coach Mike Hensley said Ross Hawley, Melcher and Smith give the Wildcats experience and depth on a staff with talent to

"Melcher and Smith bring experience to an already experienced staff, and Ross gives us a clear-cut No. 1," he said.

A good starter recognizes the keys his staff needs to focus on to win baseball games. Hensley said.

Early on, it seems Ross Hawley has taken that role. The senior transfer has surrendered just one hit in three innings of work, but in the Cats' upcoming contests, Hawley said,

the staff will need to trust one another.

"We have a lot of depth," Hawley said. "We have a lot of guys who can go out and win games for us, but we need to keep the

"We have a good defense, and we need to let them work behind us. We are a close team. and we can win if we play for each other."

Pitching to start a game is one thing, but finishing it off is quite another.

Platooning 10 pitchers in two blowout wins has not allowed K-State to delve into its

PITCHERS OF PAGE 10

# Wildcats to treat week off as prep for postseason run

BY MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas Stare Collegian

K-State has its first weeklong break since mid-December, but don't expect the Cats to sit around getting their strength back.

They're not even tired.

"When you're really a big-time level competitor, the thought of fatigue or being tired or being run down doesn't enter the equation," Coach Deb Patterson said. "Exceptional players and great players and teams that are having success really don't look at or feel that way about their season. I think, in part, that's what separates them.

"Great teams and great players are just dying to play, and they're prepared for it,

and they don't think along other lines." Freshman guard Laurie Koehn might be one of those players. On the team's day off Monday, she could have spent the time relaxing, watching TV or any other leisure activity, but she didn't.

"If they let me shoot, I shoot," Koehn said. "If they don't let me shoot, I study."

Koehn's work ethic isn't an anomaly, either. Sophomore forward Nicole Ohlde said she also has to get in the gym.

"Most of us will go shoot today, just whatever you have to do to get the feel of the ball," Ohlde said. "You're sad when you're away from it for a while.

That kind of mentality hasn't always been a staple of K-State basketball, though, Last season, Patterson spoke often of the February grind as the Cats struggled through a 2-14 conference record.

"Last year's team was different in that we didn't have a lot of high-caliber players and athletes that were up to that challenge," Patterson said. "Losing wears

This year's team, though, has brought a new mentality along with its new players.

"A year ago we had different personnel, and probably mentally more than anything, that team may have approached their season or February differently than this group," Patterson said, "but that doesn't surprise me at all.

"This team could have lost 10 or 12 games, and I still think they would be dying to play the next day and would tell you that they're not tired.'

It's not as if these players never get winded, though. Everybody feels like they need a breather at some point, but they just have to push through it, freshman forward Kendra Wecker said.

Such determination might sound like inexperienced youth, but it isn't,



Wecker, left, tries to shoot while Oklahoma's Caton HIII (10) looks on during the Wildcats' loss to the Sooners on Feb. 13 at Bramlage Collseum. After their win at Kansas on Sunday, K-State will have a week off before playing at Colorado on Saturday.

K-State's Kendra

Zach Long/ Collegian

"A lot of people say, 'Well, they're just freshmen and they don't know,' but if you're as competitive as all of us are, that's just something that doesn't ever pop in your mind," she said. "When you're out there playing, you're out there to win and

nothing about being tired comes into your mind at all.

"There might be a few possessions where you feel like you need a break," she said, "but that's just something you have to overcome because you know that you need to be out there on the court."

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### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer ACROSS 40 "- Is 2 Matador's 23 Tolstoy 1 Numerical Born' opponent datum, for 43 Violinist's 24 Individual 3 Say with 25 Periphery stroke certainty 26 Unopened 4 Wimble laughchewers 27"This 12 Lyricist's 49 Wise 5 Auto test" style 6 "— You subject 28 Spoon-13 Alter -50 1985 film. bender 14 Racetrack Geller Babe" "My Life as -"Wham!" 29 Calendar 15 Unvielding 16 Lay off 51 Citrus 8 Washing Energy (a car) some staffers 34 Califor 52 Cleese 18 Memorized colleague county

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If you are or you know someone who is a karaoke superstar, call the Collegian at 532-0732 or email JJ Duncan at ducanstix@hotmail.com.

### **LOCAL TALENT**

### WHO: Vi Tran director of "Wildwood Park"

VI Tran, senior in theater and English, directs "Wildwood Park," showing at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre as part of the free Lunchbag Theater series.

The play is about a realtor trying to sell a house that was the scene of a mass murder. She feels compelled to get the house sold as she grows more obsessed with it. "Wildwood Park" was written by "Quills" writer Doug Wright.

Starring Cindy Ellis, senior in music theater, and Brian Karlin, senior in accounting, Tran said this is his first experience as a director. Since the script calls for a bare set with no props, Tran said the illusion of the two walking through a vast colonial mansion must be achieved

through paritomime, lighting and sound With only two people in the play. Tran said the actors had to deal with an inordinate amount of lines and stage time. As a director, he said he had to make sure he was a good source for

> "I was surprised at how many questions they had for me," he said. "As a director, I'm their ultimate resource. I'm a guide, and I had to learn how to be that."

# SPACIOUS

# Gallery moves to newly renovated location

BY JJ DUNCAN

Kansus State Collegian

After putting the effort into renovating and moving the Strecker-Nelson Gallery to a completely new location, it's a good thing the dog is getting comfortable.

"Ann had a hard time adjusting to the new place at first, but she's finally decided she likes it here." Barbara Nelson, co-owner of the gallery, said.

Fortunately, the art hasn't complained about the new surroundings. With more wall space and room for larger pieces, Jay Nelson, coowner of the gallery, said some of the art looks better than it ever could have in the other gallery.

One example is Ann Piper's "Iceberg," which measures more than six-feet high and depicts a nude woman in a bathtub with heads of

"We couldn't have hung that painting in the other gallery." Jay said. "You couldn't get back far enough from it. We've got 12-foot ceilings in here so we can show things that are grand in scale, and they don't seem to dwarf the space."

Located at 406 1/2 Poyntz Ave. above Mid-America Piano & Organ, the couple has owned the new space since October and have spent \$85,000 on renovations, Barbara said.

Instead of being a space converted into a gallery, the new Strecker-Nelson is better for the art because it was designed from the beginning to be conducive to viewing the work, Jay said. Though the gallery is nearly identical in floor space to the old gallery, a great deal of wall space was gained in the move.

Working with interior designer and K-State graduate, Doug Demonbrum, the couple made full use of a chance to construct the site themselves from an empty space, Jay

"We gutted this place. We started all over." he said. "All the walls are intentional. All the rooms have two openings. There's no dead ends.

The walls are constructed so that you cannot see all of it at once, but you're tempted to go beyond the place where you are because you can see the next room from every room

The benefit of having a gallery designed this way is that more art can be shown. Jay said they can have a full show in the gallery, while always having designated space for certain artists. A room has been devoted to the sculpture of Eric Abraham, and another area is filled with Kansas landscapes by Ralph Fontenot, two popular artists at the

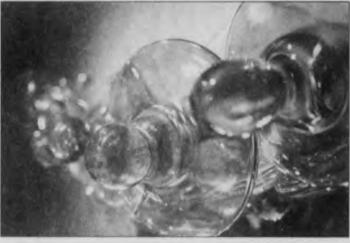
When working on the design for the gallery, Jay said they wanted to keep a feel for the old place while modernizing the look.

"Our focus was to maintain an architectural reference to the old space," he said. "People really liked that old gallery. We'd been there 22 years. But we also wanted to give it more of a contemporary feel."

Those familiar with the Strecker-Nelson Gallery will notice several differences. Colors were chosen to get away from the traditional white, and the light is more controlled with less glare from the windows, Jay said. This is also first-time work in the gallery that has been visible from the street through a large window in the front.

"When you drive by at night, there's a light on so you can see what





the show is, and it's pretty dramatic," he said.

Aside from a better place for the art, Jay said the integrity of the building is a step up as well. Refinished floors, new windows, central heat and air, plumbing and custom electrical work to accommodate the gallery's lighting scheme are all features of the new place, Jay said.

"The old place had window air conditioners and leaky windows," he said. "The main renovation aside from the mechanical was that we built these walls with an idea of the art we would show here."

Working on the new space took its toll. Jay said that for six weeks he

focused more on being a craftsman in the gallery than promoting art, so continuing to do business was difficult. To accommodate would-be buyers, Barbara said the gallery offers a payment plan for those who can't

So far, artist and patron responses to the change have been positive, and Jay said many artists have requested to show in the gallery. To research how the interior should look, Jay said the couple visited many galleries and museums, and took more cues from museums to avoid placing art too

afford to pay in full for a piece they

Barbara said they wanted to

TOP: Jay and Barbara Nelson are the owners of the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery on Poyntz Avenue, which recently moved into a new building. They said they knew the move had finally been completed when their dog Annabelle became comfortable with the new surroundings.

LEFT: This glass work piece is by Patrick Martin. The array of glass pacifiers intertwined with a metal chain is an artistic look at the use of the drug ecstasy. Commonly at raves, users under the influence of the drug must keep pacifiers in their mouths to keep from swallowing their tongue. Photos by Zach Long/Collegian

create a space that was more welcoming as people walked in, as well as more logically organized.

"I like that now the offices and framing are centralized," she said. "It has the aspects of the other place but it flows more easily."

Barbara said she is glad to have the gallery in Manhattan, and she is pleased with the space, more than anything, because it was designed with a gallery environment in mind.

"This is a space that was designed to be an art gallery, not one big room where people decided to build a gallery, so they threw-white paint on the walls and hung up some paintings," she said.

# misdirection











OF A RUSSIA

NOT PLOK UP

# Tuesday, February 19, 2002

# High school students get day's experience at college

BY JAMES HURLA Kanzas Stute Collegian

Going to class, club meetings and part-time jobs are all routine for many college students. But on Monday, high school students from all throughout the country

got a taste of what it's like to spend a day in the life of a K-State student. The College of Agriculture

sponsors Ag Experience, a type of shadowing program designed to introduce high school students to the agriculture programs at K-State.

Hundreds of students have participated in this event since it was started, and this year, 35 high school students attended, said Anne Davidson, co-chair of the event and junior in agricultural economics.

Davidson said Ag Experience played a vital role in her decision to attend K-State.

"It was actually this program that convinced me to come to K-State," she said.

Davidson said the opportunity to meet the professors and students in the college played a key role in her decision.

Each high school student

"It was actually this program that convinced me to come to K-State,"

Anne Davidson, junior in agricultural economics

followed an ag ambassador or ag representative enrolled in the same area that interests the high school student

The pairs spent the entire day together in order to give the high school students a more accurate impression of college life, Davidson said.

Jayne Bock, sophomore in feed science management, spent the day with Kim Malo, a senior at Topeka West High School.

"She got a chance to see what real student life is like," Bock

"It was more advantageous because she didn't have the prospective student folder to set her apart. She could blend in with the student population and go to class, which normally doesn't happen with regular campus visits.

Malo said she agreed that the visit gave her a realistic view of college life.

"It gave me a pretty good idea of what to expect next fall,"

Malo said.

In the morning, students were welcomed by Associate Dean of Agriculture Larry Erpelding and Keith Behnke, professor of grain science and industry.

Bock and Malo then toured the feed mill before attending

"There was a lot less interaction in the classes than in high school classes," Malo said.

In addition to going to class, Malo had the opportunity to see what Bock does outside of

"She got to see me doing some office work," Bock said. "She went with me to Lafene to get my allergy shot, too.'

With all the opportunities to see what college life is really like, both Bock and Malo said they especially enjoyed the one-onone aspect of the day.

"I love working with prospective students," Bock said. "It's really fulfilling to be involved in that transition decision.'

## **Daily grind**



Tyra Ross, freshman in business administration, and Denlece Moon, freshman In pre-psychology, study in the basement of Moore Hall on Monday evening while doing their laundry.

Mollie Hull/Coffegian

# Kansas girl's story leads panel to endorse ban on common law marriage

BY JOHN HANNA

The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Testimony from a 16-year-old southeast Kansas girl helped move the Senate Judiciary Committee to endorse a bill Monday ending common law marriage.

Sara Shelton, of Buffalo, Kan. told of giving birth to two children by a family acquaintance by age 14. Jerry Paul Crooks Jr. was convicted of rape and sentenced to 25 years - but claimed during his trial that they had a common law marriage.

Umbarger to advocate legislation invalidating common law marriages entered into after June 30 of this

"I don't see that we need common law marriages today," said Umbarger, R-Thayer, who serves on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Both Umbarger and Sen. Derek Schmidt, R-Independence, said Shelton's case brought the issue to their attention.

Common law marriages, which require no marriage certificate, have been recognized in Kansas

since at least 1886, when the Supreme Court upheld a Shawnee County man's bigamy conviction based on the law

Only the District of Columbia and seven other states still recognize such marriages - Alabama, Colorado, Iowa, Montana, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and South Carolina.

Tradition makes some legislators hesitate to ban the practice.

The House Judiciary Committee has a bill that would require a parent, guardian or judge's approval if one of the parties to a prospective

common law marriage is under 18.

House Judiciary Chairman Mike O'Neal, R-Hutchinson, said common law marriages give partners, particularly women, property rights should those relationships end.

"I would be reluctant to completely end it," he said of the practice. "Our bill modernizes it."

Sen. Ed Pugh, R-Wamego, raised the property issue Monday in the Senate committee's discussion, then voted against endorsing the

Since 1913, Kansas courts have

declared the common law age of consent for marriage is 14 for boys and 12 for girls, and that they do not need the permission of their parents or guardians. Also, courts have said a common law marriage is valid if the partners are able to marry and live together as a married couple - even if briefly.

Shelton told legislators she was 10 when Crooks, then living with her family in Texas, began having sex with her. She became pregnant, gave birth to a boy and put him up

Later, while Crooks was living in

Wichita, the family moved to Augusta, she said, and Crooks became a frequent visitor at their home. In 1999, at 13, she became pregnant again and had a second son. Crooks was then arrested for

Now living with her son in a Buffalo foster home, Shelton said she worried during Crooks' trial that his claim of a common law marriage would give him access to

She said he might have convinced a jury had she said she wanted to be married.

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- NO PROFANITY, VULGARITY, OR SLANG LANGUAGE.
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We will be publishing the most creative, well-written pieces on the opinion page with the best submission's author being pictured next to his or her story.

Priority will be given to entries as they come in, so get them in early.

If you have any questions, please call the Collegian opinion editor in the

Submissions can be made electronically by sending them to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or you can bring them in person to Kedzie 116. Make sure to bring your K-State ID with you.

Peadline is Monday, February 25, 2002, at 5:00 p.m.

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#### PITCHERS

Continued from page 6

deep bullpen.

Clark said getting work for James Allen, Franco Pezely and James Brazeal will be points of emphasis as he addresses the lack of bullpen exposure in the Wildcats' next few games.

"We will find out more about the bullpen this week and this weekend," Clark said. "With those three in particular, we think we will be strong in middle relief

CREIGHTON

Continued from page 6

pitching wise," he said. "I am sure

Doty, who hit 2-4 and batted

in three runs Friday against SNU,

said recording another double-

digit score will be difficult today.

"We may not score as many

it will be strong. They will have

some good arms.

and closing.

he said.

"All three have great stuff. We just need to get them some game situations. When we get that, I believe the bullpen will become a real strong point for our ballclub.

Hensley said he agrees the bullpen is a potential strength for this year's staff, but said his group's ability to pitch as a unit will be all-important.

"Our staff believes in each other and knows our success depends upon the way they pitch as a group," Hensley said.

runs, but we would sure like to,"

Junior transfer Ross Hawley

will counter the Creighton bats

on the mound for K-State. The

Cat newcomer has started all

three K-State contests this

something different today.

Unlike the last two games.

K-State won't rotate pitchers as

K-State used seven pitchers in

season, but fans will see

He said it cannot be just a few guys. It has to be starters and middle relief and closers alike.

"It has to be everybody together and our staff knows that," Hensley said.

"Pitchers need to lead. Baseball is a game of pitching and defense, and if you are going to have any long-term success, you need to have leadership in those areas," Hensley said.

"No matter what we get offensively, our success is going to start and end with what we give on the mound.

the game, including two other starters who seem to be making their way into the rotation in Brock Smith and Kevin Melcher.

"It gave all our pitchers some game type experience," Melcher said.

"We are trying out different things in the pitching staff. We all have been put in game type situations. We just need to take these games to get ready for the Big 12

#### **PINS**

Continued from page 1

hobby for some participants. Sierra spent two days in jail last week for

selling illegally. "In Japan, the police don't bother nobody," he said. "In Salt Lake City,

you have to have a license, tax permit, and not anybody can apply for them." Traditional trading does not

usually include money - any selling is done in stores or illegally. Sierra also faces the challenge of

counterfeit pin makers. "There's people that make fake pins," he said. "They make them good. They damage our business

when they do this." In addition to summer and winter Olympics, Sierra attends the Paralympics and Special Olympics to trade his pins.

His estimated inventory included over a million pins with storage sites in Los Angeles, Spain, Japan and Salt

Pin-trader Charlene Smith has collected over 200 pins in Salt Lake

"I'm actually trading pins from around the world for my kids," she said.

Smith, former Budweiser model, is trading sponsor pins designed by the Budweiser company.

David Sauls, sports chaplain with Action Ministries International, is not trading, but uses his pins to tell the

#### Olympic medal count

Want a brief look at who's ahead in the Olympics? Here's a rundown of what countries are sweeping the

Nation	Gold	Total
Germany	8	24
U.S.	4	18
Norway	8	14
Austria	1	13
Russian Federation	4	11
Canada	2	7
Italy	3	7
Finland	3	6
France	2	6
Switzerland	3	6
Netherlands	2	4
Bulgaria	0	6 4 3
China	1	3
Sweden	0	3
Australia	2	2

story of Jesus through colors.

"It is the most sought after pin at the Olympics and the only one with a story behind it," Sauls said.

Fiedler also said he is not into trading for the money.

"I do it for the fun of it, he said. "I'll trade anything. I'm not picky."

Whether the traders are motivated by money or pure curiosity, everyone has a bias toward certain pins, Sierra

"I think every pin is worth something to someone," he said. "Every pin has value."

#### TUMON

Continued from page 1

said. "I have not seen a substantial increase in that concern.

Hypothetically, a large increase could cause a decline in enrollment, Oldfather said. Whether that happens will depend on how elastic the demand for a college education is.

"If it's inelastic, some people will drop out, but most will stay and pay higher tuition," he said.

"The question that has to be answered is will higher tuition offset those who withdraw.

"My own gut feeling is people want to be in college pretty bad. We'll lose some enrollment, but the increase from those who pay will make

The bottom line, Lewis said, is that some students could be priced out of an education.

"I know there are needs. I understand the cost of running a university. I realize things do need to go up," she

"But people who might have gone to college five years ago won't be able to go now."

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> Tuesday, February 19, 2002 7:00 p.m. K-State Student Union Forum Hall

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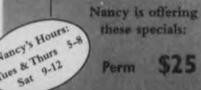


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**Players** diversity

## Defending America

### ROTC provides nation's leaders

BY MAGGIE GRUSZNIS Kansas State Collegian

ince Sept. 11, K-State's Army ROTC program has changed in image, scholarship and potential deployment numbers.

Lt. Col. Arthur DeGroat said he has noticed an increase in commitment, support and appreciation for the program. DeGroat said the war on terrorism and the fact the program has reached the top 20th percentile in the nation have created increased interest.

"I have a whole stack of people who want to commit," DeGroat said.

DeGroat said he has twice as many people interested in the program, than he can fund. DeGroat must now develop scholarship money for students wanting to join the program.

"The desire and commitment is there, we just need to create the opportunities," DeGroat said. "My challenge now is to generate school assis-

DeGroat is trying to produce 10 new scholarships to meet the demands of increasing enrollment. One of those scholarships, the Richard H. Forsyth AROTC Scholarship, will help a student in

Richard Forsyth, professor in landscape architecture, recently completed a watercolor painting of the American flag. The events of Sept. 11 inspired Forsyth to create a painting, "Stars and Stripes ... Symbol of Freedom and Strength."

"It was originally created as a gift for my son,"

But Forsyth said his wife and daughter suggested he have prints made and sell them for a good cause. Forsyth was inspired to use his painting as a contribution to support those people involved with "Operation Enduring Freedom.'

Forsyth met with DeGroat and together they

See ROTC on PAGE 10



Photo Illustration by Chelsea Schmidt/Collegian # Photos courtesy of Kansas State Army ROTC

### Interest still persists 5 months after attacks; attention to war on terrorism fades for some

BY CHELSEA SCHMIDT

Kansay State Collegian

Two hi-jacked planes crash into the World Trade Center in New York City. Thousands die, thousands more are missing or injured.

Millions remember

Oct. 8, 2001

President Bush officially declares war on terrorism. The first bombs are dropped by American militia on

Afghanistan. A nation waits.

It's a day that some say will live in infamy. It's a war that

some predict will last for a decade or more. It's a tragedy by which many here and abroad will maintain memories of their loved ones.

To some students, keeping informed of the developments in the war is a priority.

"I've been watching the news daily ever since," said Pete Johnson, junior in management information systems and

Although he said he doesn't spend as much time with it as he did in the days following Sept. 11, Johnson said keeping up with the news is important to him. He said part of his interest might stem from the fact that his father is retired from the military.

"When I'm watching the news and they talk about

San REACTION on PAGE 10

### **Student Voices**

Have you been paying attention to the developments in the war on terrorism? Why



ur entire planet. I'm interested in global making history.



asting effects on us



ninutes. Last I heard hey didn't even kno



because I'm an



military and their wives keep me quite





ike it's very close to home and it's not affecting my life at

Compiled by Chelsea Schmidt

### Recession causes increase in need, decrease in funding

BY SARAH BAHARI Kansas Stars Collegian

Karla thought she deserved it. It was just another part of life, like rainy days and speeding tickets.

It wasn't something she enjoyed, but it wasn't something she fought.

"I used to tell my advocate I don't know when the exact day and time was that I lost all self-esteem and thought it was OK to let people treat me like this," said Karla, whose last name has been withheld for safety reasons. "When I thought it was OK to let someone beat the crap out of me."

It wasn't until November that 29-yearold Karla realized no one deserved that. Not even her.

Karla pressed battery charges against her abusive live-in boyfriend and she and her 8-year-old son moved to the

Manhattan Crisis Center, a haven for

abusive relationships," she said. "This time - I don't know if it was

the look in his eyes or what something just clicked in me."

like Karla. And social service a year to help them.

and state grants, city and county funds, and private donations and fund-raisers.

graduating students will deal with the rough job With the economic recession, they are expecting an

increase in need and a potential decrease in resources. Their mission - to provide

There are hundreds more

agencies, like the crisis center,

battered women.

"It seems like my whole life I've been in

work 24 hours a day, 365 days Most of these agencies receive funding from federal

TOUGH TIMES

This is the third in a

how the slumping

Look in Thursday's

Collegian for how

four-part series about

economy is affecting

Manhattan and K-State.

the same services with reduced budgets. "Everybody kind of holds their breath," said Ailleen Cray, executive director of

United Way. "We just know it's gonna be a tough year all the way

around. It's a ripple effect. We don't live in a vacuum." Agencies like the Red Cross and the Salvation Army still are reeling from last winter's energy crisis. For the first time, Manhattan's Salvation

Army ran out of money, execu-

tive director Johnny Harsh

said. Families couldn't pay their electric bills. Some couldn't afford rent, he said. Agencies

scrambled to find the money to help

Now, the energy crisis is over, but some of its effects are still lingering. Many people who were put on payment plans

are still trying to pay them off, Harsh said. That, coupled with Sept. 11, has made things even tougher.

Many people who donated to the Sept. 11 fund did not donate to local charities. Harsh said he understands, but it has been difficult

"We see tragedies here on a daily basis," Harsh said.

Social service workers have been trying to think of creative ways to get people to donate, he said.

The Regional AIDS Project faces the same problem. The agency's funding was cut in half last year, executive director Victor Force said.

"We had to figure out how to do all the work with half the money," he said.

That meant turning to volunteers, he said. The agency continued to pay for four salaries, rent, phone lines and electricity.

The AIDS Project counsels HIV and AIDS patients and people who engage in high-risk sex. Workers also educate the community on risks and prevention.

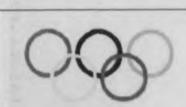
Its \$37,000 budget should stay steady through next year, but after that, Force said he is concerned. Less money would be devastating, he said.

"It just means that less information gets out there," he said.

"Ignorance and prejudice get out there. More and more people can become infected."

It is especially important that information is available in a college town, Force said.

San RECESSION on PAGE 10



### Want a brief look at who's ahead in the Olympics? Here's a rundown of what countries are sweeping the medals Russian Federation

Olympic medal count

Police testify at trial of woman charged with capital murder

The Associated Press

HOUSTON - When Russell Yates learned his five children had been killed, he fell to the ground and then threw a chair across the yard, a police officer testi-

"I just thought it best for me not to talk to him," Houston Police Sgt. David Svahn

said. "He was very, very upset."

He testified at the trial of Yates' wife, Andrea Yates, 37, who is charged with two counts of capital murder for the June 20 drownings and faces the death penalty.

She has pleaded innocent by reason of Svahn said he was the first to encounter the father after taking Andrea

Yates into custody. He said Russell Yates suddenly came running up to the house.

"He was screaming and hollering." Svahn testified. "He was saying, 'What did she do to my kids? What did she do to my kids?"

Svahn said he asked the man what was "He said his wife had called him at work and told him it was time to come

home," Svahn said. "His wife told him she had hurt all five of the kids and that she finally did it."

The officer said he then had the grim task of informing Russell Yates that his children were dead. "At that point he fell to the ground and

began hitting his hand on the ground," Syahn said. He then picked up a plastic chair from

the yard and threw it, the officer said. On Monday, the first day of the trial, Officer David Knapp said he followed Andrea Yates into the house after she summoned police, and in the bedroom he

saw a child's arm protruding from under a wet sheet.

Knapp lifted it and saw the lifeless bodies of Mary, 6 months, Luke, 2, Paul, 3, and John, 5. Noah, 7, was floating face down in the bathtub.

"She was standing behind me ... and I didn't hear her cry or show any emotion," Knapp said.

Defense attorney George Parnham told jurors that Yates had a history of suicide attempts and was so psychotic that her delusions drove her to drown her children.

features, as will be testified to from the stand, is the cruelest and most severe of mental illnesses," Parnham said. But prosecutors say she knew her actions were wrong when she held each of

"Postpartum depression with psychotic

her five children beneath the water in the bathtub until they stopped breathing. "She knew this was an illegal thing,"

Harris County assistant district attorney Joe Owmby said during opening statements Monday. "It was a sin. She knew it

was wrong." Knapp said Yates answered his questions in a monotone voice and followed his instructions to sit down and show identification.

"Her eyes were wider than what I'd

consider normal," Knapp said. Frank Stumpo, the second Houston police officer who arrived at the house, testified that he asked Yates if she realized

what she had done. "Yes, I do," was Yates' response, the

officer testified. If Yates is found innocent, a hearing will be held to determine whether she will be released or involuntarily committed. If found guilty, jurors will have to determine if there is enough mitigating evidence to sentence her to life in prison rather than

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu





### LOCAL IN BRIEF

#### 10 people caught with fake IDs at Rusty's Last Chance

Ten people were charged with unlawful use of a drivers license while trying to enter Rusty's Last Chance and Rusty's Outback during the weekend.

On Friday, the Riley County Police Department charged two people, four on Saturday, and four more on Sunday.

Although ten charges was unusual, it wasn't due to anything out of the ordinary, said Nate Bagby, an employee at Rusty's. He said it was just a coincidence.

"People just walked up and tried to use them when the police happened to be standing there." Bagby said.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup, of the RCPD, said officers assigned to Aggieville are often just outside the bar when a bouncer will call them over to check a suspicious ID. He said this was probably the case on

"Aside from responding to calls, they also preform random bar checks looking for violence, underage drinking or fake ID's," Moldrup said.

Moldrup said there are two main ways police identify fake ID's.

"First, we just look and see if it looks fake, or we can run it through the computer to see if it is verified. If someone has changed the date, the computer won't have it registered, so we know it's false," Moldrup said.

### STATE IN BRIEF

#### Senate advances bill to require keg registration

TOPEKA - A bill requiring retailers to track beer kegs and their buyers won first-round approval in the Senate.

Senators advanced the bill on a voice vote Tuesday. Final action is scheduled for Wednesday, and passage then would send the measure to the House.

The bill would require retailers to tag any keg that can hold at least four gallons and keep a record identifying the buyer for six months or until the keg is returned. The bill would make it a misdemeanor to possess an unregistered beer keg or remove a registration tag.

#### **Budget panels endorse cuts** in SRS, higher education

TOPEKA - Proposed cuts in higher education and social services received committee endorsements Tuesday as

legislators said they still lack needed information on how much money the state can spend.

Gov. Bill Graves proposed some of the reductions in the balanced budget he submitted for the next fiscal year, when revenue is expected to trail required spending by at least \$426 million.

### **WORLD IN BRIEF**

#### 6 Israelis found dead after Palestinian attack Tuesday

IERUSALEM - In one of the bloodiest days of the 17-month Palestinian uprising, gunmen shot and killed six Israelis in a West Bank assault Tuesday. and Israeli raids left eight Palestinians dead.

The Palestinian attackers entered a building close to an Israeli roadblock near the village of Ein Arik and opened fire on the occupants, then escaped. Israeli television said. The army did not immediately comment.

The Al Aqsa Brigades, a militia linked to Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, distributed leaflets claiming responsibility for the attack, Palestinians said.

The upsurge in violence threatened to increase still further the pressure on Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to take more decisive action.

### WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP? K-State professional describes basics of degree program

Here's a quaint little shop I found in Womelsdorf. The

well, like he's, um, never mind. Wish you were here.

proprietor is a real grouch though. It's almost like he's



#### Kinesiology

THE GONGFARMER'S Traveloque

1. How many hours are required to graduate?

2. What careers could I pursue with this degree? Many students pursue health care degrees. There are many pre-chiropractic and pre-medicine students. They also go into other health related fields.

3. What are the advantages/disadvantages of this major? The advantages are that many of the kinesiology students enjoy physical activity, so there is an inherent interest in their studies. There is an exposure to the biological side and the psychological side of behavior. The disadvantage is that there is no specific career one can go into.

4. What is the average starting salary of a graduate in this major?

The average is between the \$25,000-30,000. Students with more schooling in health careers would have a higher salary 5. What is the hiring rate in this field?

Most of them find jobs. There is a very diverse job market for someone with a

Source: Rob Pettay, instructor and undergraduate advising coordinator in the Department of Kinesiology If you are interested in learning more about a particular major, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster at

### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Hems in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are quaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at

bulletins@spub.ksu.edu hy 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

**■ Gold Key National Honor Society** will meet at 6 p.m. in front of Subway in the K-State Student Union. Applications for the 2002 Student available in the Office of Student

Activities, ground floor of the K-State Student Union, or at the KSU Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave... Fourth Floor, Applications are due by March. 8. All students are welcomed

to apply KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight

in Aheam 301. UFM Community Learning Center is accepting applications for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series Internship for fall 2002. For more information, contact Olivia Collins at 539-8763. Alpha Kappa Psi will have a mandatory pledge meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in Calvin 102. Dress is business casual. There will be free

III Department of Charactel Engineering Seminar will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Durland 129. Seminar will be on Distinctive Structures, Unusual Bonding and Novel Properties of Boron-Rich Solids.

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### **Riley County** Friday, Feb. 15

At 11:30 a.m., Travis Williams, 2301 Candlewood, Apt. 5, was arrested for battery, criminal threat, criminal restraint and witness intimidation. No bond was set. At 1:35 p.m., Amanda Baker, St. George, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

III At 3:13 p.m., Mark Foltz, Emporia, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.

M At 3:40 p.m., Adam Shull, 2225 Northview, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$1,500. At 6 p.m., Rodger Woodcook, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. No bond was set. ## At 6:10 p.m., David Corbin, 8870 Alembic, was arrested for criminal threat and criminal damage to property. No bond was set. m At 8:30 p.m., Andrew Sinn, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear

Bond was set at \$750. At 11:20 p.m., Thomas Christenson, 35 Waterway Pl., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and unlawful habitual viola-

#### tion. No bond was set. Saturday, Feb. 16

At 12:27 a.m., Eric Taylor, 500 Sunset Ave., was arrested for two counts of drug paraphematia and DUI. No bond was set. M At 1:15 a.m., Renee Dechadenedes, Lawrence, was arrested for unlawful use of a license and obstruction of the legal process.

No bond was set. At 1:30 a.m., Karl Childs, 213 N. Fifth, was arrested for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at

At 2:29 a.m., Cortine Klingzell, 1829 College Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. M At 3 p.m., Quinn'Dale Jackson, 922 Riley Ln., was arrested for driving

on a suspended license. Bond was m At 3:02 p.m., Michael Fernandez, 414 S. Juliette Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. At 5:30 p.m., Chadwick Fosburg, 1203 Colorado St., was arrested for criminal use of weapons, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of depressants and stimulants. No

bond was set. M At 5:30 p.m., Chad Russell, 2705 Leslie Ln., was arrested for possession of depressants and stimulants. Bond was set at \$2,000.

#### Sunday, Feb. 17

m At 12:05 a.m., Paul Terzi, 4003 Michelle Circle, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

III At 1:35 a.m., Brian Schluck, Lawrence, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000. III At 1:50 a.m., Andrew Jarrett, 1530 McCain Lane, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750. At 2:44 a.m., Melanee Radenberg, 1221 Ratone, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and DUI. No bond was set. At 7:20 a.m., Jeramiah Kriebs,

Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750. At 11:50 a.m., Ruiz Ramirez, Fort Rlley, was arrested for driving on an suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

Schortmann, Milford, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at

m At 11:01 p.m., Patricia Foy, 430 Moro St., was arrested for theft of

services. Bond was set at \$500.

#### Monday, Feb. 18

M At 2:20 a.m., Avanti Berry, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500 M At 8:23 a.m., Herman Moore, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a

suspended license. Bond was set at

#### **K-State Police**

M No reports of note were made.

#### SPRING 2002 STAFF

Jessica Pitts Editor in Chief

**April Middleton** 

Managing Editor

**Nancy Foster** News Editor

Photo Director

Kedzie 103

**ABOUT US** 

Coffegian, racculation desk, Kedus 103, Mashanan, Kan 66506-7167

**CONTACT US** 

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University

Manhattan, KS 66506

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dana Strongin

Alyson Raletz

City/Gov Editor

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Campus Editor

Asst. Photo Director

BY PHONE

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JJ Duncan A&E Editor Matt Killingsworth

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Sports Editor

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Presentation Editor

Ad Manager

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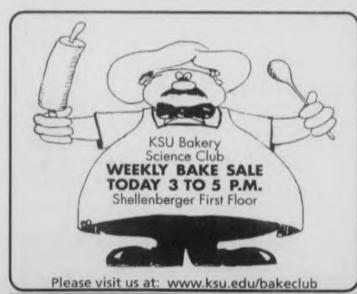
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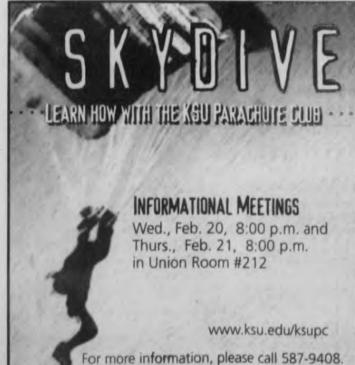
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### **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

#### There is a clarification for Friday's paper. Bill Mahan and Sam Hays' platform issues would have included making people with DUIs use their mandatory community service to give rides home from Aggieville on weekends and streamlining the K-State-





-

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Golden Key National Honor Society

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#### SHOW US YOUR POTENTIAL

6 Kausas State Collegian, 2002

The Union Program Council needs to fill all ten of its **Executive Board positions.** If you enjoy a challenge and are interested in further developing your leadership skills, we might just have what you need.

Get your application in the UPC office on the 3rd floor of the K-State Student Union. The application is due on February 27, 2002. For more information, call the office at 532-6571 or go to our new website at www.ksu.edu/upc.



LEADERSHIP **POSITIONS AVAILABLE** 







Candidates All Karimi and Eric Hoopingarner are seeking the presidential and vice-presidential office. Karlml and Hoopingarner's platform Issue is creating an Internet book exchange. Jenny Branlff/Collegian

### Candidates focus on Internet book exchange, student entertainment

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE Kansas State Collegian

Running with their slogan, "Break the monotony of Manhattan," Ali Karimi and Eric Hoopingamer said they hope to make Manhattan a

more entertaining place to live. "There isn't a whole lot to do here," Karimi said.

Karimi, student body presidential candidate, and Hoopingarner, vice presidential candidate, said they will carry out three promises if elected. They said they want to establish an Internet textbook exchange, create two college TV stations and attract more artists to campus.

Karimi said their promises will greatly benefit students.

"It should affect them financially, socially and give them something to do," he said.

Karimi said the Internet textbook exchange is their main focus and will save students enormous amounts of money. He said the book venues

make a profit from selling textbooks. With the Internet book exchange, Karimi said students will be able to set their own prices.

Karimi said setting up this Web site would greatly benefit those students who traditionally have to pay more money for textbooks.

"People in engineering and business should jump for joy."

Karimi said. He said the project probably

would cost 37 cents per student. Karimi said his second focus would allow students to run their own TV programs.

He said students can show whatever they want, and the university owns the necessary equipment. "There's no cost to start up."

Karimi said. "All we need to do is pay someone to advise. He said the cost of the station would pay for itself because there are

enough sponsors willing to fund it. Their third focus, Karimi said. would bring in more recognized

comedians and musicians. He said he would like to have more acts perform in Manhattan.

"Who wouldn't want to get in a lounge chair, sit in a park and listen to a concert?" he said. **ELECTIONS** 

These activities would be free to students. The Union has the necessary funds for these events, he said, but they are being spent on other things. He said these events would not increase tuition.

"It's not going to be an increase, but a redistribution," he said

Karimi said he is a qualified candidate because he has been active as an arts and sciences student senator.

If Karimi and Hoopingamer are elected, Karimi said he will make sure changes are made at K-State.

"I won't let the agenda run dry like it has been," he said.

Luke Miller, left, and Jeremy LaFaver, right, are seeking the student body president and vice president spots. Miller and LaFaver's main issue is bettering the relationship between the student body and the president and vice president.

### Pair's platform addresses wait list, allocating funds to organizations

BY JAMIE BARRETT

Kansas State Collegian

SGA

four-day series profiling

all of the student body

dent candidates in

alphabetical order. Primary elections will be

Feb. 26 and 27.

March 5 and 6.

president and vice presi

General elections will be

Rising to the challenge of being student body president and vicepresident is the biggest incentive for Luke Miller and Jeremy LaFaver.

Miller, presidential candidate and LaFaver, vice-presidential candidate, said the challenge of representing

> more than 20,000 K-State students would be the most exciting thing for them, if elected.

"Trying to incorporate yourself to represent the vast amount of students from all the different colleges is intriguing. Miller said. "As a student senator, you just get to represent your college, but the challenge of representing the whole student

body is exciting." Focusing on four main platform issues within their "We Can All Make a Difference" campaign, Miller and LaFaver said they have chosen issues they think will help the student body

Their first issue, revamping the class wait list system, is a problem students run into each semester. LaFaver said.

"Every time enrollment comes around, the wait list system is a major gripe," he said. "I don't know anyone who has not been on a wait list

Miller said they would work so the system would ensure that if a student gets on a wait list, they would not get kicked off if they did not check on it every day.

There would be a cutoff so that the list would not get so long with people enrolling in many different sections.

Miller said another issue they believe to be important is the Educational Opportunity Fund. The fund, Miller said, is supposed to allocate money to different organizations that need it. The privilege feecommittee has been unable to distribute money to all the organizations that need it because of inadequate amounts in the EOF, he said.

"Being on Student Senate, I have seen groups that have requested

money have not gotten it because the funds are low and they were not able to allocate it," Miller said. "This is an important issue we need to look at."

The other issues Miller and LaFaver are focusing on are having the basketball Alumni game in Ahearn Field House and publishing a monthly presidential and vice-presidential report that informs students of the projects they are working on.

"We really want students to realize that we would be accountable for them," LaFaver said. "We want students to know that we are going to make a noticeable difference."

Miller said he thinks he is the best person to rise to the challenge of being student body president.

"In grade school, when you pick where everyone will be in x-amount of years, I remembered that everyone said I would be something like a senator," Miller said. "It is interesting to think that people thought about me as that when I was young and now I am a student senator and running for student body president. The thought of that really gets your blood

## ght Fittin' Jeans 2002 3rd Round Tomorrow Night Coors men SUN ESSENTIALS



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1419 Leavenworth #1 M, W, & F 2p-4p Sat 11a-1p \*Starting at \$580

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### **Knowledge of** world situation still important

The war on terrorism continues, yet many students' efforts to follow the war are dwindling.

Not paying attention to these events is a grave mistake. We might not be huddling in bomb shelters in our backyards, but this is a

**OUR VOICE** 

and debated by the

editorial board and

majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is

the Collegian's official

written after a

Jessica Pitts

April Middleton

**Nancy Foster** 

Dana Strongin

Alyson Raletz

Matt Killingsworth

Nancy Hull

Dan Smith

Paul Restivo

Katle Lane

**JJ Duncan** 

Zach Long

**Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

Actually, this war is unlike any other experienced by the United States. A single horrific tragedy was its origin that since has spawned months of fear and chaos. Anthrax and shoe bombs have changed the way we carry out normal activities like opening a letter or taking a trip.

The only way to fight confusion is to be prepared and knowledgeable. If you want to know why your cousin was deployed, or why you need to be at the airport two hours early,

you need to understand how things are changing each week.

Since the first plane smashed into the World Trade Center, the safety of American life has changed. Government officials have even warned about the high risk of attack on certain

Yet, it's gotten too easy for students to refocus back to their day-to-day lives. The chance of attack is there and should instill fear. Panic is not the answer, but education is. Keep track of the news, and educate yourself about



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Apparently, there is a good chance I am the annoying guy sitting next to you.

Paul White, in addition to being a Communist, you're also narrow-minded. You point out nothing good that America does.

If you call into the Fourum three times a day complaining about the annoying guy sitting next to you, you might be the annoying guy sitting next to me.

I think the new DJ on 91.9 sounds like he should be on Sunny 102.5. Let's get the horse back on there.

I'm cheating on my girlfriend.

I think that people need to start wearing big "single" buttons so I can tell who's single and who isn't.

Tank of gas: \$15. Booze: \$35. Hotel room In Omaha: \$130. Trying to find a new date to formal in an hour since your old date stood you up: priceless.

If you sit in your chair and constantly adjust yourself every five seconds, you might be the creepy guy next to me.

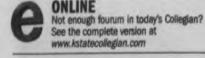
Sixty-five degrees today, 3 tomorrow. God, I love Kansas weather.

Rock, shmock, screw the Jayhawks. Go

Don't pay double tuition, buy your own toilet paper.

This is Ryan, and I know who M.H. is.

I love the Dillons twins.



#### THURSDAY

anner Ehmke discusses the abundant and still growing prison population in America today. Susan Powell is horrified at the recent addition of "Glutton Bowl #1" to Fox programming.

## DUD AWARDS

Awards show recognizes flops

he 74th Annual Academy Awards isn't the only show in March recognizing Hollywood's talent, or lack thereof. The Golden Raspberry Award Foundation, or G.R.A.F., has an awards show all its own.



Amber Koehn

The awards series, known as The Razzies, is entering its 22nd year of singling out the most god-awful movies, actors and screenplays of the year.

When the Razzies were first brought to my

attention, I let out this dry laugh, which later turned into some harder chuckles and a snort. I just couldn't imagine a serious awards show poking fun at people's mistakes.

Then I saw the list of this year's nominees, and everything became clear.

Leading the field in eight categories is Tom Green's disaster, "Freddy Got Fingered." This film deserves to win, not only because it flat-out sucked, but because of its grotesque references to various animal genitalia.

Freddy didn't just get fingered, he got goat-raped by reviewers who are the know-it-alls of what sucks on the big screen:

Second-place honors go to Sylvester Stallone's flop, "Driven," with seven nominations, followed by "Glitter" and "Pearl Harbor," which tied for six nominations apiece.

After pondering the lists of worsts, I came to the conclusion that the show isn't entirely a bad idea.

These nominees have a bug's chance in a spider's web of ever winning an award other than a Razzie, unless Academy members smoke insane amounts of cheeba.

This show gives everyone in Hollywood a chance

at winning an award, not just the Nicole Kidmans and Russell Crowes.

However, only Razzie members can vote for the nominees, and membership ranges from the basic annual fee of \$25 to the Berry Important Member fee of \$100, and the Lifetime Member fee of \$500.

That's a little too pricey for me. But in the spirit of fun and in the midst of movie hype, I want to submit my (free) votes of "dishonor."

Worst Picture: "Freddy Got Fingered" Worst Actor: Tom Green - "Freddy Got Fingered" Worst Actress: Mariah Carey - "Glitter" Worst On-Screen Couple: Tom Green and any animal he abuses - "Freddy Got Fingered" Worst Supporting Actor: Sylvester Stallone -

"Driven" Worst Supporting Actress: Drew Barrymore -

"Freddy Got Fingered" Worst Remake or Sequel: "Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles"

Worst Director: Tom Green - "Freddy Got Fingered"

Worst Screenplay: Tie between "Freddy Got Fingered" and "Glitter"

Following tradition, Razzie winners are announced one day before the Oscars (this year it will be on March 23), and winners receive handmade, gold-spray-painted raspberry trophies at an estimated street value of \$4.29.

Hey, it's better than nothing.

For a complete list of nominees, or to sign up for membership and the chance to vote, log onto www.razzie.com and give these poor saps the recognition they didn't earn elsewhere.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can email her at adm9559@ksu.edu



### Separating church, state as important today as yesterday

n this age of increased religious fervor since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, the debate centering around the separation of church and state has intensified.

Everyone from professional athletes to President Bush has called on the

nation to pray. Several prominent religious leaders



**David McCandless** 

went so far as to suggest that the attacks were God's vengeance

on the States for,

among other things, the "secularists." It seems to me that many who are against the separation of church and state simply are using Sept. 11 as a cover to promote their own agendas. Some in the Christian majority

believe that, if they could only have official government backing, then they would set the world right. They could bring their faith to the

two million prisoners who sit in America's jails and prisons. They also could "save" the many millions of welfare, medicare and medicaid recipi-

Most importantly, there is the grand prize of the conversion contest, the millions of children in our public

Of course, we have the assurances of

these fervent believers that it would be be right.

would be forced to do anything. I fear, though, that these assurances would be forgotten somewhere between the morning prayer in our public school classrooms and the hanging of the Ten Commandments upon our courthouse walls.

Would we then begin shunning the children who refuse to pray, and arresting the "criminals" who worship "false gods," in clear violation of the first commandment? I'm afraid we

The mixing of church and state would lead us not into moral strength, but instead lead us into temptation with no deliverance

from evil. The very reason the United States was founded was as a haven from the religious persecution of the Anglican government of England.

Why would we now want to recreate persecution here in the land of freedom and acceptance we have worked more than 200 years to build? Because what a

religion wants

anything else is to

more than

This problem hits close to home as well. In the spring of 1999, the City Commission voted to remove the Ten Commandments monolith from City Hall.

In a 3-2 vote against strong public opposition, the Commission made the right decision for all Manhattan residents.

Manhattan Christian College now displays the monolith.

> The April 30, 1999 edition of the Topeka Capital-Journal quoted Manhattan resident Kirk O'Donnell as warning the commissioners that

> > removal of the Commandments would pose a danger to public morality. O'Donnell

is also quoted as saying, "I would also say if (some people) are offended, and I certainly respect a person's right to be offended, I would say that we leave them there anyway. During the

summer of 1999, many of the same residents who spoke

against removal of the monoliths began to circulate a recall petition against Karen McCullough, the only of the three commissioners who voted for the petition to be subject to recall by law.

The commission then spent the rest of the summer focusing on the recall, which failed, instead of other, more important matters.

There is nothing moral about threatening someone's job simply because you don't agree with them.

In my opinion, the most dangerous thing about mixing religion and government is that most religions believe they have a patent on morality, and they alone are the true judges of right and

This is a biased perspective, and would lead to government favoring one religion over another, and one group of people over another. I believe strongly in the right of

everyone to worship or to not worship as they choose, as the U.S. Constitution guarantees every citizen of the United

However, to allow any one or several religions into the official realms of government would violate this right for evervone else.

This is why church and state must remain separate.

David is a junior in political science and public relations. You can e-mail him at dlm7676@ksu.edu.

### READERS WRITE

#### Columns offer criticisms, but never suggest solutions

This letter is in regards to Paul White's op/ed columns that he has written throughout the semester. I am concerned with the content of Mr. White's columns for a number of reasons.

It is not my intent to condemn his views, nor do I wish to silence Mr. White. We all have the right to air our opinions, some just happen to be fortunate enough to have a weekly op/ed piece as the vehicle by which to disseminate them.

For the most part, I believe his views are healthy ones. He gives voice to a latent set of beliefs that one probably would not consider "mainstream." This has allowed the student

body here at K-State (and perhaps the surrounding Manhattan area) the opportunity to consider an alternative to the point of view that the mass media presents to us.

While this certainly is not the venue to take up such a discussion, I also tend to agree with his viewpoint that American foreign policy is flawed and has been the perpetuator of the great feeling of ill will many in the Middle East have toward the United States.

Let's face it, the United States has committed some atrocious acts toward members of the human community, the latest of which occurred in Afghanistan. Mr. White has every right to feel the way he does toward our government and its policies. He's an American (at least I presume he is). That is precisely what makes this country great.

However, I feel that Mr. White's arguments are long on criticism and short on solutions. Henry J. Tillman once said, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the precipitate."

I have no objection to hearing a

viewpoint that is contrary to my own. In fact, I enjoy stretching the boundaries of my beliefs by continuing to vigorously question them. Doing so opens one's mind.

However, a persistent argument begins to lose legitimacy when it lacks a solution as its culmination. I fear this will occur to Mr. White's viewpoints, as he has continually neglected to advance any sort of solution to the problems he routinely addresses.

After five weeks of subjecting myself to his criticisms, I still am left to speculate the purposes of Mr. White's endeavors. Does he desire to open the minds of the public by subjecting them to certain factual truths? Or is he merely utilizing a public venue to vent his personal frustrations and hostilities toward his government?

Unfortunately, after reading five weeks of his columns, I fear it is the latter. It is certainly much easier to criticize and chastise than to put forth real effort and develop solutions to the problems our world faces

Mr. White, you have defined and illustrated a set of problems. For five weeks, you have shown the spotlight of your contempt on the American public. Isn't it your responsibility to forward some solutions to those problems now?

As crazy as it might sound to you, what if some of us have discarded our "subconscious patriotic blindfolds"? (White, Jan. 28, 2002) What if we stop basing our opinions on "25second sound bytes" or "2 minute speeches more scripted than a Tarantino movie"? (White, Jan. 28, 2002)

Now, I cast the spotlight back on you. What do you suggest that we, as American citizens, do? As you contemplate your possible suggestions, please ask yourself one additional question. "Am I a part of the problem, or am I a part of a solution?"

> - Matt Sanderson senior in finance

### SGA candidates discuss priority issues at presidential debate

BY MICHAEL WATSON Kansas State Collegian

Candidates gave vague answers at a student body presidential debate Tuesday at the K-State Union Courtyard, an audience member said, but he said it gave him an opportunity to hear what candidates had to

Eric Nelson, senior in finance, said the candidates at the Union Program Council-sponsored debate just rephrased the questions. While he said he did not hear many solutions to problems, the debate did introduce him to the candidates.

"It was good to hear the candidates because I got a better idea for who I would vote for," Nelson said. "There were three or four candidates that had unique ideas.

The first question addressed by the presidential candidates was how the ticket would address tuition

Matt Wolters, presidential candidate and senior in agricultural education, said tuition is one of the biggest issues at K-State because of its effects on students. He said his ticket would like to set up a tuition advisory committee.

"The committee would be composed of students, students who can sit at the table and decide where their dollars go," he said.

and senior in architectural engineering, said tuition is the singlemost important issue facing K-State students. Miller said tuition affects the quality of education students receive.

"We want to make sure K-State is a good place for future students," he said. "One thing that we want is smaller classes and better teachers."

One platform issue to save money proposed by presidential candidate Ali Karimi, senior in social science, is an Internet book exchange that would allow students to trade old textbooks for new ones at the Union Bookstore.

"We did the math for it, and it will cost 40 cents per student each semester. It costs more to park for an hour at the Union," Karimi said.

When asked how many platform campaigns would be achievable, most candidates said they would hope to get their promises fulfilled in one

Zac Cook, presidential candidate and senior in biological and agricultural engineering, said his ticket would be working to fulfill a couple of campaign promises for next year, but he said he also is looking toward the

"We want to be the multicultural leader of the Big 12. Architecture students have the chance to get an international experience and culture in their curriculum, but we want to

Cook said the goal is to have 25 percent of K-State students studying abroad by fiscal year 2008.

Addressing another issue at K-State, presidential candidate Chris Greene, junior in pre-law and business management, said the shuttle system should be expanded to better serve students. Greene said he hopes to open up parking space at Bramlage Coliseum to shuttle students to campus.

"This won't cost as much as a parking garage," he said, "and it's something we can work to get done for next year. I really don't think it will cost as much as people think to get this done.'

Wolters said a parking garage would be a better solution than a shuttle system.

"Some of us are from small towns. and others are from larger towns, but regardless of where we're from, we're used to parking close," he said. "K-State students want to jump in their car to get where they are going."

He said a shuttle will not alleviate all parking problems, and his ticket is supporting a parking garage to be built as soon as possible

Another question posed to candidates is how to address poor advising in student course work. Greene said the only thing that can be done is to

work with administrators to make sure that advising is done right.

"Advising has improved a lot. There are still some problems, but the only thing we can do is work with the administration," he said.

Al Gard, presidential candidate and senior in English, said there are a lot of things that can be utilized to improve programs at K-State.

"The biggest problem with activities is they are under utilized," Gard said. "We need to advertise quality programs - things students will be interested in."

Karimi said the student body president and vice president need to be representatives of K-State and the community. With situations like the parking garage, he said he thinks Manhattan should help with costs.

"As president, I won't accept being buried by the city," he said. "That's not cool. K-State is 22,000 strong. If we're not here, this town wouldn't be here. I will personally go myself and raise hell on behalf of the students."

When an audience member asked candidates to comment on how achievable their campaign issues are, most said they hoped to fulfill their promises within a year.

"We think our ideas will be attainable," Miller said. "If not this year, we will set the gravel down for next year.

Matt Wolters, right, speaks during the first student body presidential candidate debate Tuesday In the K-State Student Union Courtyard as Lucas Miller, left, looks on. The candidates were given issues by a moderator and had a chance to state their positions.

We want to revamp the wait list, which should be very attainable." Gard had a slightly different

"Does anyone up here really have an attainable platform? No. It's politics," he said. "But we will be trying our best to save the environ-

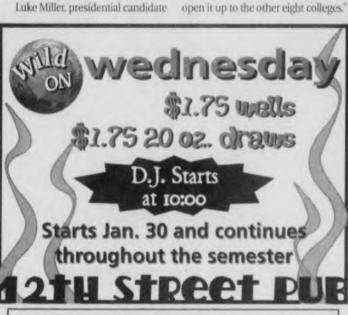
ment. One of Gard's main platform issues is improving the recycling

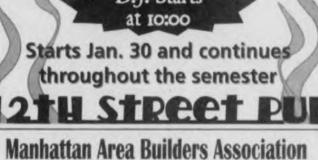
program - keeping it green, he said. "We also want to conduct an energy-efficient survey. Do you know how many computers are left on all the time, wasting money?" he said.

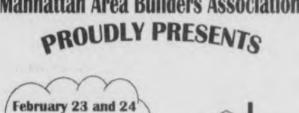
Cook said his main platform, promoting multicultural leadership, definitely would benefit students, and it is an attainable goal.

"We want to make students more marketable. When you go out in the world, we want people to know that marketable people come from K-State," he said. "That's done with multiculturalism.

Presidential candidate Michael Day was not present at the debate.







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does los pour out of your small?

### Women's pairings shaping up

K-State's women's basketball team hasn't taken a back seat to the Cat men all season on the hardcourt, but because of a quirk in the columnist schedule, Sean Purcell's NCAA men's bracket breakdown came first.

I'll let it slide, though, since he turned 21 this week. Poor guy.



Dan Smith

Seriously, though, this figures to be the first time in a while that K-State fans will follow every rebound, point

and nail-biter the women's tournament has to offer.

And with good reason. At No. 12 in the USA Today/ESPN and the Associated Press polls, the Cats have a chance

to make some noise. K-State will likely will be host to the first two rounds of the tournament at Bramlage Coliseum, so fans won't have to travel far to see Coach Patterson's club play. Sixteen teams will be host to the first and

second rounds, and seven Big 12 schools could be in the mix for those slots. Iowa State, at No. 10/13, will be host to a regional, and K-State got its first Big 12 win of the year there.

That means the purple could be looking at a possible Elite 8 run, but let's not get ahead of ourselves.

K-State hasn't been in the top 10 all season and you can bet that any team drawing the Wildcats' number will be itching for a chance to put Patterson's Cinderella season to an end.

Connecticut (27-0), Stanford (26-1), Oklahoma (22-2) and Tennessee (22-3) are the AP's top four teams, and all have a legitimate chance to leave the Big Dance with the prize.

The Huskies are the easy choice to win it all. Uconn is undefeated and hungry for the title. Swin Cash is averaging a near doubledouble this season for the Huskies, and takes the cake for most original name.

Connecticut's main opposition most likely will come from Stanford. The Cardinal's Ione blemish was a six-point loss to Tennessee on Dec. 16. Nicole Powell leads Stanford.

averaging 15.6 points and 9.8 points a contest, but the Cardinal will need a consistent stretch come March to finish on top.

K-State fans have seen firsthand what OU's arsenal offers. Stacey Dales, Rosalind Ross and company put the Cats' league title hopes to rest, and Patterson's club would love another

shot at OU in the tournament. Rounding out the top four is Tennessee, a mysterious team that recently lost to Texas. Coach Pat Summit's squad has an impressive

victory over UConn, but the Volunteers looked past the Longhorns last week. Predicting the sleepers is a lost art, and I haven't been able to find it, so I'll leave that to

we'll have to see how they finish the season. Bottom line, make sure you know which tournament pool you're entering when the brackets come out. You wouldn't want to pick Maryland to win it all this season. The Terrapins are a sub-.500 team this season

another column. The Cats could be one, but

compared with the No. 2 Maryland men. Then again, stranger things have happened.

Dan is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.



#### ONLINE

The women's golf team took fourth in its first action of the spring. Read how online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

## Sao Paulo style

### **Brazilians** bring flavor to Cat lineup

BY LAURA BOYD Kansas State Collegian

ilson Delesus and Marcelo Da Barrosa both call Sao Paulo, Brazil, home, but that's where the similarities end.

DeJesus, a 6-foot-5 junior guard came to K-State looking forward to the opportunities that come with playing Division 1 basketball.

As a two-time junior college All-American at Trinidad State, De Jesus also was nominated as one of the top 60 juco players in the nation. Though he was used to the spotlight before, he's had to share it this season with his teammates.

"It was a big change, but it was a change for the better," DeJesus said. "Here you play more as a team and in junior college you play more as an individual. Here we have to understand the game more, so not being the focus doesn't bother me at all."

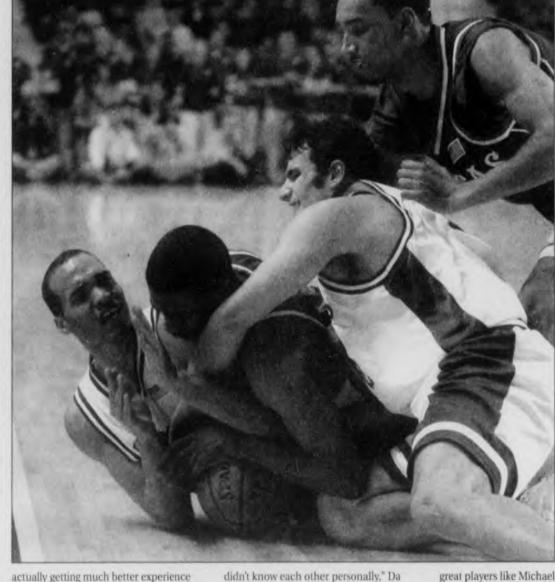
Da Barrosa made the leap from Sao Paulo last spring as a freshman. In 2000, he went to the Nike All-Star basketball camp in Indianapolis, where he met with K-State coaches and made connections.

Da Barrosa also contributes his attraction to K-State to Eduardo Galvao, who played for the Cats in the early 1980s and shared many of his experiences with Marcelo as a coach. Despite K-State's mediocre season. Da Barrosa said he doesn't regret his decision.

"Everything has been great here," Da Barrosa said. "The basketball season has been wonderful and the team makes everything so fun.'

Da Barrosa, a 6-foot-7 forward, gained much of his experience through club basketball and playing for the junior Brazilian National Team. Those experiences gave him the opportunity to play in Russia and South America. Despite those memories, Da Barrosa said he prefers the American game.

"Basketball here is so good and the competition is so high," he said. "I am



actually getting much better experience right now that I hope can carry over to next year.'

The fan support also has been a positive influence on both players. DeJesus said he's not used to the strong support system in Manhattan.

"The fans are a great part of the game," DeJesus said. "In Brazil, we are not used to it. If you lose, it feels like they are going to kill you. Here, they appreciate your hard

Coming from the same part of Brazil. DeJesus and Da Barrosa knew of each other, but the difference in age kept them from playing together until this year.

"We knew about each other but we

didn't know each other personally," Da Barrosa said. "We knew how each other played and where, but we never competed.'

One thing they did have in common was their parents' influence.

"Even though my parents never played and never related to basketball, my dad always loved basketball," Da Barrosa said.

Delesus received the same support from his parents, but his was a different story. His father was a talented basketball player, playing on the Brazilian National Team for 15 years.

"I think my parents have been much more of an influence than any outside players," DeJesus said. "I mean, you look at

Paulo, Brazil. Zach Long/ Collegian

Kansas State's

Glison DeJesus.

far left, asks for

a time out while

teammate

Marcello De

Barrossa, right,

battles for the

ball with Kansas'

Langford, center,

Gooden, top, on

Feb. 4,2002 at

DeJesus and Da

Barrossa are both

Bramlage

Collseum.

from Sao

parents are really my role models." Unfortunately, his dad hasn't been able to see him play at K-State yet, but he could make an appearance at the Big 12 Tournament in early March.

Jordan and you look up to them, but my

The conference tournament is DeJesus' main focus as the season comes to a close. He said he is confident in his team and thinks they have improved throughout the

"We have had some big wins against Texas and Oklahoma State," he said. "Right now I am more worried about the the Big

See BASKETBALL on PAGE 10.

### K-State looks to shore up 7th place in Big 12 standings

Konsus State Collegian

Coach Jim Wooldridge isn't hoping for a postseason NTT bid this season.

In fact, he's never had that talk with his

"No, we really haven't," Wooldridge said.

"We're just trying to scratch out another day and look at the next opponent."

That next opponent is Colorado, as the Buffaloes (13-10, 4-8) travel to Bramlage Coliseum tonight for a 7:07 p.m. tip with K-State (10-13, 4-8). The two teams are in a four-way tie for seventh in the Big 12 with Nebraska and Baylor,

In late January, Coach Ricardo Patton's club handled the Wildcats 85-71 in Boulder. Six-foot-7 reserve Blair Wilson netted a career-high 21 points on 7-of-11 shooting from three-point range, seven-foot freshman center David Harrison added 17 and Stephane Pelle notched a double-double with 14 points and 12 boards for the Buffs.

Wilson hit five treys in the first half alone

Midweek matchup

Colorado (13-10, 4-8) at K-State (10-13, 4-8) When: 7:07 tonight Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,340)

TV: Wildcat Television Network lio: Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW-AM 580)

to single-handedly account for a 15-0 run spanning 5:41 in the first half, and CU took a 39-30 halftime lead.

"Wilson really hurt us early in the first

half, and then the gates opened up." Wooldridge said.

Colorado pushed its advantage to 16 early in the second frame, and took its biggest lead. 64-46, with 9:38 to play.

Five minutes later, Larry Reid lay-in cut the deficit to 10, but that's as close as the purple got

"If we have not improved or if we don't play a better ballgame than we did in game one, then I wouldn't think we'd have very much of a chance to beat these guys,"

Leading the Buffaloes offensively are four players in double-figures. Harrison tops that chart at 14.4 points-per-game, followed by Pelle (12.5 ppg) and Harrison's older brother, D.J. (11.7 ppg). Wilson also posts an 11.7-ppg clip off the bench.

K-State continues to rely on Reid (14.8) ppg) and center Pervis Pasco (11.3 ppg) for its offense, and the Cats are coming off a 73-62 loss at No. 4 Oklahoma.

The purple only trailed by three at the break, but a 19-3 OU spurt early in the second frame proved the difference. Coach Kelvin Sampson's club also capitalized on 17 offensive rebounds.

"There were several areas of that game where I felt like we needed to play well in. and we really didn't," said Wooldridge, whose team dropped to 0-8 this season on the road.

"We didn't do a very good job at guarding the ball, and rebounding was a tremendous problem that we couldn't overcome. We went through a five-minute stretch again where offensively we got rattled, and Oklahoma

K-State's back at home tonight, though, where the Cats have won four of their last five. Wooldridge's team also is shooting the

ball better, hitting nearly 49 percent from the field in its last five games. The purple also rank third in field-goal percentage in conference play at a 45.6-percent clip.

Meanwhile, Colorado has lost four of its last five, and all six of its Big 12 road contests. The Buffs fell 97-79 to Texas Tech Saturday. Wooldridge said containing David

Harrison inside might be K-State's biggest test, Forward Matt Siebrandt will start out defending the seven-footer, and reserves Travis Canby and Ivan Sulic should also see considerable minutes against the freshman.

"We can do several things," Wooldridge said Monday. "We're not sure what we're going to do right now, but the matchup problem is obvious with his size. We'll guard him by committee, and we might have to double him some and probably show some zone. There's just a lot of different things depending on his quality of play as well."

### Wildcats outlast Blue Jays with late-inning, pinch hit heroics from freshman

BY BEN FEHR

Kansas State Collegion

K-State baseball put together 8 1/2 good innings of baseball yesterday in a 10-9 win over the Creighton Blue Jays .

The winning run played out in dramatic fashion, the score coming by way of freshman Mark Montgomery's pinch-hit, run scoring single in the bottom of the ninth.

Coach Mike Clark said he was disappointed with the inability of the pitching staff to finish the Blue Jays off as K-State entered the ninth leading by four.

"We played 8 1/2 innings of good baseball," Clark said.

"Then we have a chance to put the game away and I think our pitchers got

"Hopefully we can learn from this,"

"Three walks and an error and all of a sudden you have a 9 to 8 ball game where a ground ball ties it up.

"There was no reason for that. We did too many positive things for things to go the way they did. We have to put people away when we get in that situation.' The Cats opened scoring in the

bottom of the first when Pat Maloney singled to center to score Gabe Luttrell. Luttrell led off the inning with a

single of his own and took second base when Osmar Castillo blooped a base hit to shallow right.

Creighton answered back with two runs in the top of the second, but then were kept quiet until the sixth.

The Cats started to put things together in the middle innings, adding a run in the fourth, three in the fifth, and four in the sixth.

Creighton countered in the seventh with a run, and blanked the Wildcats in the bottom half of the inning. The Blue Jays stopped K-State in the bottom half of the eighth as well, and entered the ninth trailing the Cats, 9-5.

In the top of the inning, Creighton

led off with a pinch-hit home run to pull within three.

The Cats followed that up with three straight walks to load the bases and gave the Blue Jays two runs on a throwing error to first base. A fielder's choice tied the game.

Senior closer James Brazeal was able to strike out the last batter of the inning and the Cats went to the bottom of the

Tim Foley's full-count base hit to right gave the Wildcats a runner.

Freshman Jason Long came in to pinch run for Foley and moved to second on a base hit by junior catcher Ryan Baldwin.

Montgomery came off the bench and worked the count to 2-0 before ripping a single to shallow right. Long beat the throw to the plate, and the Cats took the game in walk-off fashion.

Montgomery said he was cold, but ready when Clark told him he would be batting



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

K-State's Gabe Luttrell dives for the ball during the Wildcats' win Feb. 15 over Southern Nazarene. K-State defeated Creighton on Tuesday 10-9.

ready," Montgomery said. "I could hardly get my batting gloves on my hands were

"Coach told me I was going in so I got so cold. I wasn't nervous or anything and I knew he was going to give me a good pitch to hit, so I waited for it."

Performance

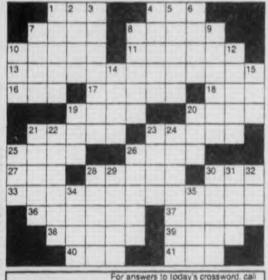
Mariposa will perform a

poetry reading at 8 p.m. Thursday at Java

Espresso and Bakery.

mission is free.

#### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer ACROSS 28 French DOWN 9 Chewy 1 Glutton 1 Odes school 2 Actress 10 After-4 Equality 30 Grecian Skye 7 It's all vessel 33 Expres-3 Spectaover ewe 8 Plastics sion of 12 Veracity compoinevitabil-4 Tubular 14 Foot part pasta 15 Type nent 10 Where 36 Trig 5 Equally 19 Raise distant action is 37 Drab 6 Distur-11 Walking hue bance of 20 Fellows 13 Musical 38 Puts on the 21 Ms. notation the line? peace 39 Kegler's 7 Court-16 Range 22 Was a compopath room 40 Einstein's nents docu-23 Bath (Abbr.) birthplace ment 17 Scotter's 41 Chang's 8 Thesau-24 Door look closest rus com-18 Wrigley relative piler product 25 Barracks Solution time: 26 mins. 19 Denomination 26 Harbor 20 Millinery 21 Go sans 28 Message invitation 23 Rake leatures 29 "Cave -30 Busy with 25 Chinese 31 Wander dog 26 Picks up 32 Compass the check 27 Acapulco 34 Beige 35 Vivacity



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#### Source search

If you are or you know someone who is a karaoke superstar, call the Collegian at 532-0732 or email JJ Duncan at ducanstix@hotmail.com.

### **AROUND THE TOWN**

#### **CAMPUS**

"Wildwood Park" will be performed at 11:30 a.m.
 Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre as part of the Lunchbag Theater series.
 The dave Holland Quintet will perform at 8 p.m.

Saturday at McCain Auditorium, Tickets are \$12.50 for students, \$25 for the general public, and are available at the McCain box Office, 532-6428.

#### MANHATTAN

Flybox and Odds Even will perform at 10 tonight at

Out of Bounds.

"As Bees in Honey Drown" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Arts Center. Tickets are \$7 for students and children, and \$10 for the general public with a \$5 student walk-in price Sunday.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.

## **EXPRESSION**

### Poet's performance to celebrate black history

BY ASHLEY HUSEMAN

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ringing to life the Black History Month theme of celebrating diversity, Mariposa will perform a poetry reading Thursday at Java Espresso and Bakery.

Mariposa, a native of Bronx. New York, is a poet and spoken word performance artist who has been performing since 1989. She is a black Puerto Rican of African and Taino descent who advocates change and acceptance of diversity while performing poetry that relates to cultural life

"My main objective is to inspire people to express themselves," Mariposa said. "I feel a need to express myself. Growing up as women, we're not encouraged to express ourselves, and poetry is a way for me to affirm myself as a woman of color. I am very proud of my ancestry.'

Mariposa's message is that no matter what our racial differences are, we need to be more open-minded and sensitive to the other people around us spokesman Jeff Carroll said.

"Her message is different artistically," Carroll said "She is bilingual and has a hip-hop flavor."

Mariposa performs several pieces that deal with having pride in African descent, and she stresses the importance and effect that the African culture has made on the Puerto Rican culture.

"People are forgetful of the fact that there is a strong African presence in Puerto Rico." Mariposa said. "The African culture has influenced Puerto Rican culture. It's important to recognize African ancestry outside the context of slavery.

Before Mariposa's performance, students are invited to read their own poetry. The Union Program Council is hoping for a diverse selection. but one that fits the theme of "celebrate diversity."

Megan Hughes, UPC arts and entertainment chair, said UPC decided to sponsor this event after attending the National Association of Campus Activities Convention in Denver. While there, Hughes learned of Mariposa and thought she would have a good message to bring to the students of K-State during Black History Month.

Although Mariposa is the first poet of this kind that the UPC has sponsored, Hughes is expecting a good turnout because of her wellknown reputation and the fact that she will be a different type of performer, one that most K-State students aren't accustomed to.

"The student body can gain a new perspective from listening to her. She has strong messages and will open up a new point of view," Hughes said.

Mariposa, who earned a bachelor's degree in women's studies and a master's degree in arts and special education from New York University, said she started writing poetry at age 12, and she began reciting when she was a freshman in college. Her talent led to her current career.

Mariposa's poetry has been featured in an HBO documentary titled "Americanos: Latino Life in the U.S." The artist also spends time putting on workshops for

elementary and high school students.

In addition to Mariposa's performance in Manhattan tomorrow evening, she also will be performing at other schools nearby. Her tour includes stops at St. Mary's College, Leavenworth, and Central Missouri State

With a performance that focuses on unique cultural aspects, Carroll said Mariposa brings a deeper understanding of

The audience can gain a love for poetry and an understanding of how to express their feelings through poetry." Carroll said. "They can also gain an understanding of Puerto Rican culture.'



### Bluegrass group to perform today in Union

BY BETSY STVERAK

Kansas State Colle,

Banjos aren't just for hillbillies. Brock Benjamin, banjo player, said he chose the instrument because it's so

"It's so fun to play. It's a challenge different from the guitar," he said. "The banjo is reversed from the

Students will get a taste of the bluegrass sound today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Three performers, mandolin player Kevin Schrag, Benjamin and guitarist Paul Schimming will play as part of the Lunchtime Lounge series.

Shanna Burruss, program adviser for Union Program Council, said when she first heard the three perform, she liked what she saw.

"I saw them at Expresso Royale," she said. "It reminded me of the bluegrass sound. It was very easy going and mellow.

Burruss, graduate student in

student counseling and personal services, said she decided to pitch this idea to UPC because the music was unlike most things usually heard.

"It has a different sound then we have had in years," she said. "It is a new sound to bring to the Union."

Schrag, senior in mechanical engineering, said that he Benjamin and Schimming first got involved with playing Lunchtime Lounge because someone recommended them.

Schrag said he has an experienced background in playing music.

"I have been playing guitar for about five or six years. I started out playing anything from blues to folk to

Schrag said the trio chooses to play bluegrass because of the unique style.

"It has a wide variety of sounds," he said. "It's high-paced and has slower ballads. It has good harmonies and a high, lonesome tenor sound."

Schrag said one reason bluegrass has such a unique sound is the instruments used. Typically, the banjo,

Musical appearance

A bluegrass performance will be from noon to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. If any students are interested in performing in the music series contact Shanna Burruss at 532-7326.

mandolin and guitar are used to create the sound, he said.

Benjamin said his love for bluegrass music comes from the history of the

"It's getting back to the roots. The banjo has African roots," he said. "This

is string band music. It is mountain music and front porch-type music." Benjamin said that even though he, Schrag and Schimming perform

together, they don't consider

themselves a band. "We're just playing. It's more of a jam session than a show," he said "This will be our first time actually

performing together." Although they enjoy performing together, Benjamin said this isn't

something the guys want to focus on seriously.

"One of the guys is actually moving," he said. "So we're not really in a serious band-type setting."

Benjamin said he is looking forward to performing for K-State.

"It's good to share the old-time bluegrass music," he said. "I like to introduce young people into this traditional form of music.

Burruss said the Lunchtime Lounge first started three years ago. Although the performers usually are from Manhattan, she said they have had some performers from out of the local area.

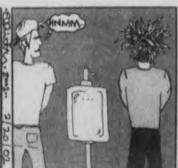
"One time, we had a girl come and perform from Seattle and a guy from Wamego," she said.

Burruss said that although it's a great chance for bands to perform, Lunchtime Lounge has run into problems.

"We are having the need for more performers," she said. "That is one of our challenges."

### misdirection











### More bodies dug up at Georgia crematory

The Associated Press.

NOBLE, Ga. - As the ground around Tri-State Crematory yielded more corpses, residents in three -states faced the horror of planning -funerals for loved ones they had long believed were resting in peace.

Forensics teams on Tuesday had recovered 149 bodies left to rot outside the northwest Georgia crematory, finding skeletons sealed in vaults and bodies that had been dragged into a shed.

"I feel like I'm in a horror movie," said Leatha Shropshire, a mother of three, whose own mother died Jan. 30 and was found dumped in the 16-acre area behind the crematory.

Clutching a framed photograph of her mother, Shropshire said she is more fortunate than hundreds of others who still are waiting to see if their loved ones can be identified from the intermingled skeletons.

"We just lost our mother two weeks ago and we are having to do this all over again," Shropshire said. "The waiting was killing us. There is no way to describe what that kind of waiting is like.

Ray Brent Marsh, operator of the crematory in this rural town 20 miles south of Chattanooga, Tenn., was arrested for a second time and authorities filed 11 new theft-bydeception charges against him. bringing the total to 16.

"By the hour, this is getting bigger and bigger and bigger," said Kris Sperry, the state's chief medical examiner. "I don't have a theory because none of this makes sense. I

don't think it ever will." Officials examined the contents of 51 urns that had been sent to relatives - some contained

powdered cement or potting soil rather than human remains, officials said. Other urns appeared to contain human remains, but it was not clear whose.

Sperry said there was no way to make a positive identity using cremated remains, but officials said at least one family received remains that did not belong to their relative. The relative's remains were identified among those recovered from the grounds.

Investigators have said Marsh told them the bodies were not cremated because the incinerator was broken. Authorities said they were unsure how long the incinerator was broken, but evidence shows some dumped bodies have been there for 15 years or more.

Sperry said some corpses were found in body bags, while others were dressed in clothing or hospital gowns or wrapped in sheets. They ranged from newly delivered to severely decomposed, even mummified, he said, predicting that some would never be identified.

A federal disaster mortuary team began arriving late Monday to open a mass morgue to sort the bodies. More than 400 people were involved in the investigation.

Marsh, 28, refused a request for a jailhouse interview. Calls to his home and the crematory went unanswered Monday, and voicemail boxes at both numbers were full.

As the body count rose, agents said they had begun examining the records of Marsh and his parents, Ray and Clara Marsh, who turned the business over to their son in 1996. The elder Marshes have not been charged, but authorities said bodies were being dumped before

### Speaker tells students to find a purpose

BY SHANNON HARTENSTEIN

In a North Carolina post office, Thomas Barksdale closely studied the envelope he was about to mail, and an important lesson became sealed in his mind - live life like a postage stamp.

"A postage stamp is not efficient unless it sticks to what it's on," he said. "What are you sticking to?"

It was one of many questions he asked students at the Black Student Union meeting Tuesday in Forum Hall. Barksdale was the keynote speaker for Black History Month.

In 1995, the 27-year-old entrepreneur from Greensboro, N.C., founded The Barksdale Foundation. The motivational speaking and educational consulting firm specializes in helping young adults deal with academic, behavioral and social concepts of formal development.

Barksdale wrote his first book, "It's All About You: A Young Adult's Guide to Positive Living," when he was 22. The book offers lessons on negative thinking, discrimination, acceptance and other issues students face. Traveling around the country,

Barksdale uses the lessons in his book to inspire students of all ages, races and backgrounds.

Barksdale stressed the importance of overcoming black stereotypes and striving to become more educated.

Barksdale also encouraged abandoning the negative stereotypes on television, including messages expressed in music and sports.

"People profit by me and you being ignorant," he said. "There's a whole industry created to keep you and me being dumb. You're supposed to be an upright young person, walking with confidence. Know where you're headed."

Barksdale recognized the role of events like slavery and civil rights struggles in molding black history.

"African-Americans are the only group of people to endure these atrocities - and still will," he said. "Celebrate black history by going into action, wanting to be something significant and knowing what you're

But even Barksdale questioned his calling in life. In 1995, when he had just launched his business, he called his twin sister, saying he wanted to

Thomas Barksdale speaks at Forum Hall In the K-State Student Union on Tuesday. Barksdale called on students to find their purpose and to live up to it.

quit because no one wanted to hear him speak.

"She told me, 'If you quit, that affirms that the Middle Passage didn't mean anything," he said. "I was out of alignment, not knowing what I was divinely designed, cosmically created to do. We need to get back in line, and we do that by taking some risks."

Barksdale encouraged black students to be passionate and determined to overcome obstacles.

"I want you to put on a whole new constitution that you have the birthright to be great," he said. "And when you do that, you'll be like me. You'll hate to go to bed because you can't wait to wake up."

### School board to discuss possible districting changes

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE

Ranger State Collegia

School districting changes could cause 390 elementary school students to switch schools, according to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education 2002-03 projections.

School board members will discuss these changes at 7:30 tonight in the Robinson Education Center.

After board members voted to close Bluemont and Eugene Field elementary schools in November. they had to decide where to relocate the displaced students.

Bob Seymour, assistant district superintendent, said that with the two buildings out of commission, attendance boundary lines have to be

"I would prefer not to have to do it," Seymour said.

He said he regrets having to separate students, but it is important that every school is kept below

Every student attending Bluemont and Eugene Field could be separated from their classmates, but Lori Martin, Bluemont principal, said students are handling news of the

separation well. "Kids are pretty resilient," Martin

She said the separation only will

be temporary because the students likely will be reunited in middle

She said it is an unfortunate occurrence, but it can only expand a child's circle of friends.

Students attending Eugene Field and Bluemont, however, will not be the only scholastic communities that will have to say goodbye to some of its members.

Seventy Theodore Roosevelt

Elementary School students also might have to attend Amanda Arnold Elementary this fall.

Diane DeNoon, vice principal of Theodore Roosevelt, said she is saddened by the loss of these

"They're an important part of our community," DeNoon said.

She said she expresses sentiment for those sixth graders who have been attending the elementary school since kindergarten because they will be in a different building for their final year.

"It will be a loss," she said.



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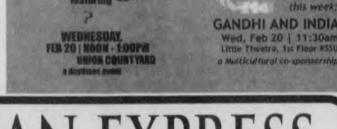
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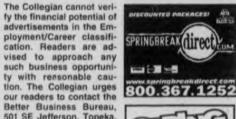
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Continued from page 1

decided to create the scholarship with the proceeds from the painting. Prints of Forsyth's painting went on sale at the annual Military Ball.

DeGroat said he is pleased the scholarship will assist an incoming

The impact of Sept. 11 not only caused an increased desire to join ROTC, it also increased the number of students asked to deploy. This year, five students were called to duty, compared to

REACTION

civilian," he said.

think of it now.

■ Continued from page 1

other people who are more

apathetic about the war.

won't remember, he said.

weapons and vehicles. I might be a

little more familiar than the average

However, Johnson said he knows

"Most of the people I know have

gone back to their daily routine, but

mind," he said. "If it's in some way

related to their lives, they are more

However, that doesn't mean they

Johnson said he predicts that

everybody in this generation will

talk about where they were and

what they were doing when they

Sept. 11. But, he said, the impor-

tance of that day might change if

"I think everybody in our gener-

about the day of Sept. 11, but that is

Johnson said. "There could be a big

Jamie Gfellar, junior in financial

planning, said she never will forget

informed has significantly dropped

"I don't think I've read one

article in the paper," she said. "I

wrapped up in their own world if

it's not affecting them personally.

They are so busy with their own

will be telling her grandchildren

that they don't pay attention

anymore.

lives and wrapped up in themselves

Gfellar said it is more likely she

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think that students are kind of

Sept. 11, but her effort to keep

something big were to happen again, either to the United States or

ation is definitely going to talk

depending on what happens,"

attack here or abroad."

in the last four months.

heard of the terrorist attack on

alert. But most people don't even

it is in the back of everybody's

two last year.

"All five were willing to serve their nation," DeGroat said "but I did not allow them to go."

DeGroat said in the big picture, the nation will need them in a year and a half after, they graduate and finish their training.

"If they left now, they would be followers, not leaders," DeGroat said. "It is in the nation's best interest to keep juniors and seniors in the ROTC program to get their credentials as leaders."

After the five cadets graduate and finish the K-State ROTC program, they will provide critical leadership roles in the war against terrorism. DeGroat said

about Sept. 11 rather than the day

America first bombed Afghanistan,

officially waging war on terrorism.

someone attack us, but it's not such

Gfellar said she feels compas-

"I wish there was another way to

sion for the innocent victims who

are dying each day in countries

find (bin Laden) than just killing

apathetic about the war develop-

children and grandchildren about

"No one is going to forget what

happened that day," she said. "It is

a part of our lives. It has affected

our way of thinking about other

Gfellar likened the event to

stories her mother told her about

when John F. Kennedy was shot, or

stories her grandma told her about

we are talking about," Gfellar said.

"This is going to be our big thing

Although she feels compassion

for those who died in New York City

on Sept. 11 and those who continue

to die each day in the countries

there is some potential good in

"Sometimes I think if one

person dies, even if it was a good

person, then that could inspire a

Gary Stout, junior in pre-

nursing, continues to keep up with

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whole bunch of people to be good,"

these events.

she said

who harbor terrorists, Gfellar said

the attack on Pearl Harbor.

ments, she will be telling her

the day America was attacked.

Although Gfellar said she feels

harboring terrorists.

everybody," she said.

countries and safety.

"It was shocking to have

a shock that we were retaliating,"

Lt. Kevin Morgan, Gold Bar Recruiter with the Department of Military Science, said he also recommends students finish their school and training before accepting deployment. Morgan recruits students and soldiers into the ROTC program.

He said finishing their degree while in the service would provide them with better leadership opportunities.

"I feel a commitment to this nation to grow this program," DeGroat said.

"We invest an enormous amount of time in supporting students. We have the capacity to grow leaders."

the developments in the war.

but I don't let it ruin my life," he

the attack on the World Trade

in New York City.

an e-mail from him."

from student to student.

it doesn't really matter."

the war continues.

big dent in it."

Center. After hearing the news, he

immediately went home to his wife

to try to contact her uncle who was

"We were worried about him,"

Stout said. "The phone lines were

flooded. Late that afternoon we got

Stout said he thinks the impor-

tance of the ongoing events varies

"Everyone jumped on the

bandwagon in the beginning, and

now there's not as much," he said.

"There are still some people deeply

hurt and bothered, and others that

Whether students are actively

keeping up with the news, or if they

are tending to their own day-to-day

"I've been to the Mideast, and

lives, one thing hasn't changed -

their values and norms are very

different," Stout said. "I don't think

they're going to end terrorism, but I

Johnson said he doesn't think

"You can't just stop terrorism,"

ostumes

Johnson said. "It's like trying to stop

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think they're going to put a pretty

the war will ever really end.

evil. There will always be evil."

"I pretty much keep an eye on it,

Stout was personally affected by

### RECESSION

Continued from page 1

"This is a very transient community. People come and go all the time," he said. "Someone may come into town who's had multiple sex partners and leave next year.

"You don't know here." Tina Long, director of marketing for the Kansas Children's Service League, said the weak economy causes people to lose their jobs, which decreases revenue to the state, which in turn can't afford to fund social-service

Research also has shown that when the unemployment rates go up, so does abuse and neglect. Long said this is why social service agencies become so important.

programs.

"It's a vicious cycle," she said. The Manhattan Crisis Center is also in the process of making cuts, said Judy Davis, executive director of the crisis center. Two positions have been eliminated through attrition.

If conditions worsen, the center could have to cut back some of its services, Davis said. It now offers a home to women who have escaped abusive relationships, face-to-face counseling and a 24-hour hotline.

Karla said abused women need these services.

"If there's no way to get out, you don't know what's going to happen," she said. "If it weren't for people helping me, I wouldn't have been able to help myself.

pride and ask for help. But everybody gets to the point where they need help."

With the help of the crisis center and the Salvation Army, Karla finally got her life back.

She continues to meet with an advocate, who helps her stay on track. She has begun to attend church and said God plays a big part in her life now.

She got a job where she works while her son attends elementary

Life at the crisis center wasn't perfect, Karla said. Fourteen women lived there, and group living is never easy. It was especially hard on her son because the other women didn't have kids.

Two weeks ago, she moved into an apartment with her son and a roommate she met at the crisis

One day, Karla hopes to open a crisis center for women and children.

"A more family-based place because women with children live very differently than women without," she said.

Still, Karla knows the center saved her.

"Through all my abusive relationships, I always heard 'You can't live without me. You can't make it without me," she said. "You start to wonder if you can do it. It's sad because everybody can do it. You just might have to ask for help.

When asked where she would be without the center, Karla becomes quiet.

She simply shakes her head, stares forward and says she does not know.

#### BASKETBALL

Continued from page 6

12 Tournament because we have been doing a good job."

Da Barrosa is more focused on the game-by-game aspect of the season and hopes to finish the year strong in order to get a good seed in the tournament.

"We have a goal to win three of the last four games so we can get the seventh position in the Big 12," he said. "We can go to the Big 12 Tournament and have some fun."

Both DeJesus and Da Barrosa are expected to be key players next year and hope to keep improving.

"I think we are going to be even better next year," DeJesus said. "As a senior I will have more experience with the team than this year and in a place where everyone loves basketball, I think next year will be great."



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H.I.P.E - Believe it! (Honesty & Integrity Peer Educators) invites interested students to practice leadership skills with peers and faculty.

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Don't fight your genes, just change your jeans! mate those jeans you've grown out of to a worthy cause.

wuen: Monday - Tuesday, Feb. 25-26

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

WHY:

where: KSU Student Union Food Court, Booth #1

Every Body deserves to feel comfortable and confident.

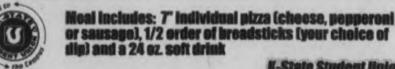
Celebrate diversity in body shapes and sizes, including your own!

Half of all donations will be contributed to the Salvation Army and half will fund activities provided by the Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices Peer Educators (S.N.A.C.). Sponsored by Health Education and Promotion, Lafene Health Center and KSU Student Dietetic Association in observance of National Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention Week, 2002.





Featuring the





## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 21, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Km. Volume 106, Number 100 www.kstatecollegian.com



**Artists** sculpt **bodies** 

see page 7

## T've had some interviews. I'm waiting back to hear from a couple places," said Kershner. who is graduating in May with a degree in management information systems. "If I don't get a job. I'll probably go to Kershner isn't alone. Employers are expected to hire 19.7 percent fewer graduates this year than last, according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers. Jason Bradenburg, interim coordinator for GNADS ... PAGE 10

Photo Illustration by Matt Stamey/Collegian

### **Candidates discuss** views on tuition hike

BY SARAH BAHARI

Kansas State Callogian

Only two of the seven student body presidential tickets did not mention the upcoming tuition increases in their platforms.

Presidential candidates Ali Karimi and Zac Cook left it out of their initial platforms, saying an increase was inevitable.

"It's going to go up. There's nothing we can do about that," Karimi said. "That's not a campaign issue."

Karimi said he understands the university has needs, but students shouldn't be forgotten.

He said out of the plans the administration has put forth, he supports a 9percent increase.

"It's not as drastic, but it gets the job done," Karimi said.

K-State will announce its tuition increase in March or April. The university is considering increases from 3 or 4 percent to 27 percent, which will begin this fall and last for five years.

Candidate Cook said he trusts the administration to make the right

"Our administration has done a great job of working with students and hearing what they have to say," he said. "I know **ELECTIONS** tuition increases are funding things that need to be done that are high priority items."

Although it's not listed as a platform issue, Cook said he would educate students about the increase.

"It should be assumed that anyone elected to student body president is taking care of the students in that category," he said. "I would make sure everybody knows what it's for so there's not a lot of unfounded criticism, because it is paying for things that need to be

funded." Al Gard, presidential candidate, wants to keep tuition as low as possible. He said one way to achieve that is by making the campus more energy efficient, which would include turning

#### Taking a stand on tuition

Zac Cook
Trusts university officials to make the right

Michael Day Prefers a gradual increase opposed to a

Wants to Increase energy efficiency on campus to lower costs of running university

Wants to keep the hike less than 10

Supports a 9-percent increase.

Wants a middle-of-the-road increase - 9 or 16 percent.

Supports a tuition advisory committee to

give students say in where money is spent.

off lights and computers that aren't in

"We pay a lot of money to go to school here," he said. "It just gets harder with every increase."

Gard said he would encourage students to become more active in voicing their opinions to administrators.

"People look at that and

are like, 'Hey, I pay x amount

of dollars and hardly have

any say in how it's getting

This is the first in a three-day series that allows each presidential ticket to tackle campus issues. Look in Friday's Collegian for candidate stances on SafeRide. Primary elections will be Feb. 26 and 27. General elections will

be March 5 and 6.

SGA

spent," he said. "We have to somehow try and convince more students through SGA that they do have a voice, and the people they elect are directly responsible."

Candidate Matt Wolters said he agrees that students should have input. The best way to do that, he said, is through a tuition advisory committee.

"We should see a direct benefit when we go to class day-in and day-out by paying more for our education," he said.

San TUITION on PAGE 10

### Committee's endorsement small step toward solution

Acceptance of Graves' proposal one move closer to possible tuition increase

BY BRYAN SCRIBNER Knneas State Collegian

The House Appropriations Committee's endorsement of budget cuts in higher education Tuesday brought the possibility of tuition increases one step

The committee approved Gov. Bill Graves' plan to cut spending by \$27 million for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1. Total spending would be reduced to \$680 million if the cuts take

Spencer Stelljes, Student Senate governmental relations chair, said it's too early to estimate how much students might be expected to pay.

"We knew coming into this year that we were facing a budget crisis," he said. "It's going to be a definite burden on K-State students."

K-State is considering tuition increases to balance its budget. A 3 to 27 percent increase per student, which would begin this fall and last for five years, could be announced in March or April.

Student Body President Kyle Barker said operating expenses might be Increased, along with tuition, next fiscal year. He also said financial aid might

Barker said legislators need to look at the budget woes from a student's perspecrive. He said it's important to concentrate on the state's long-term needs.

"At a state level," he said, "it's hard to argue where you're going to take money

"At what point do we say that our youth isn't the most important factor? We're the future of the state."

It's difficult to estimate what students might have to pay in tuition for the next five years, Barker said. Right now, he said, talk of budget proposals puts students in a defense mode

Students, Barker said, would be able to adjust better to a possible increase once an estimate is finalized. He said the 3 to 27 percent figure offers a vague outlook.

K-State administrators have students in mind as they make budget decisions,

"I think students can adjust to an increase," he said. "Administrators are looking to not price students out of an education.

Revenue in the state is expected to trail required spending by at least \$426 million next fiscal year. Graves has proposed \$228 million in new taxes and fees to help close the gap, but action on these proposals and other alternatives has not yet caught the interest of lawmakers.

Stelljes said the committee's proposal should be viewed as a small step toward a solution. He said that while the issue is serious, the burden of increases could be offset by increasing student financial aid.

"We are one of the more economically diverse institutions in Kansas," he said. "The best way that we can combat increases is to influence legislature to increase need-based financial aid." - The Associated Press contributed to this

### Commissioners table Bluemont, Third Street traffic-flow proposal

BY MICHAEL WATSON Kansas State Collegian

The intersection of Bluemont Avenue and Third Street is the worst intersection in Manhattan concerning crash rates and

convenience, a Manhattan city engineer said. Scott Crain said traffic crash data, congestion and growing traffic volumes suggest that a solution needs to be found for this

intersection immediately. "To this point there has not been another viable option for turn lanes that will be supported by KDOT," Crain said. "In my opinion,

the only viable option is a median." After three and a half hours of debate, City Commissioners tabled the proposal 5-0. Commissioners said they needed more information since only five traffic engineers have looked at the

"There are elements I like and think we should go forward with, and there are parts of the proposal that are incomplete," Commissioner Ed Klimek said.

Consensus of commissioners was that more time is needed to develop a plan that would work well in the long run for all facets of the area.

#### The proposal

- Widen Bluemont to seven lanes from Fourth Street to Tuttle Creek Boulevard - add dual left-hand turn lanes and throughlanes on all legs of the Bluemont and Tuttle Creek Boulevard inter-
  - Construct a median down the middle of Bluemont Remove the traffic signal at the intersection of Bluemont and
- Third Street.

The \$2.5 million project would significantly reduce the number of accident conflict points in the intersection from 38 conflict points to four conflict points, Crain said.

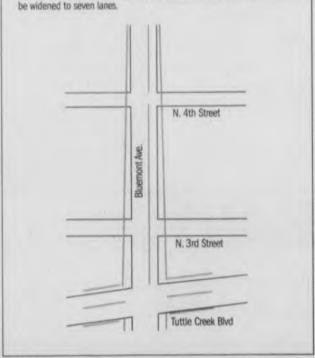
#### Problems with the proposal

The proposal stops traffic heading east on Bluemont from making a left-hand turn to Sonic or McDonald's because of the raised median. The same problem would be true for Pizza Hut, Long John Silvers and other businesses near westbound traffic.

Traffic would be directed to alternative routes such as Fourth Street to get to businesses along Third Street. Business owners at

### Intersection of the future

The intersection of Bluemont Avenue and Third Street is Manhattan's worst intersection, City Engineer Scott Crain said. The red lines show the change in street width if the proposal passes. There are 38 conflict points where accidents occur in the intersection. The new proposal would reduce the number of conflict points to four. To facilitate traffic, Bluemont would



the meeting said the problems with accessibility would hurt sales. Clark Linders, McDonald's franchise owner in Manhattan and Junction City, said the the proposal would hurt all businesses along Third Street.

"It would cause businesses to go broke," Linders said. "Putting a barrier across Third Street to Tuttle Creek would close off traffic." Crain said the median is important because it would allow for

See PROPOSAL on PAGE 10

The poetry reading, "Celebrate Diversity," will be at 8 p.m. at Java Espresso and Bakery. It will feature Mariposa.

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





### LOCAL IN BRIEF

#### 10-year-old boy charged with aggravated battery

A 10-year-old student at Lee Elementary School was charged with aggravated battery Wednesday.

Riley County Police Department Sgt. Lynette Woods said the student allegedly threw an undisclosed object at a teacher, but she could not disclose any further information. Officers responded to the call at around 10:30 a.m.

Lee Elementary officials did not return phone calls seeking comment.

### STATE IN BRIEF

#### Graves says he has made no redistricting decision

TOPEKA - Gov. Bill Graves says he has not endorsed any redistricting proposals nor has he been actively involved in redrawing the lines.

Legislators must redraw congressional, legislative and the State Board of Education districts every 10 years to reflect population shifts. Graves must sign their bills before they are reviewed by state and federal courts.

"I haven't told anybody I would sign off on any map, House, Senate or congressional," Graves told reporters Tuesday.

#### Attorneys optimistic about class-action gas lawsuit

HUTCHINSON - Attorneys representing plaintiffs in a class-action lawsuit against Kansas Gas Service over the Hutchinson gas explosions say the case should be resolved sometime next year.

The suit, against Kansas Gas Service and its parent company. ONEOK of Tulsa, Okla., seeks damages for the gas explosions on Jan. 17 and 18 last year that led to two deaths and destroyed two downtown businesses.

Kansas Gas Service should pay for lower property values, declining business and vacant rentals caused by last year's gas crisis, the team of attorneys told clients and prospective enrollees in a class-action lawsuit during a meeting Tuesday night.

### WORLD IN BRIEF

#### Israel kills 16 Palestinians in response to ambush

JERUSALEM - Firing missiles, tank shells and machine guns at Palestinian authority positions, Israeli troops killed 16 Palestinians Wednesday in reprisals for a Palestinian shooting ambush that killed six Israeli soldiers - one of the deadliest attacks on Israeli troops in 17 months of fighting.

After nightfall Wednesday, Israeli F-16 warplanes fired three missiles at a Palestinian police compound in Gaza. target of air strikes the night before, witnesses said. The Israeli military had no immediate comment.

The six soldiers were killed at a West Bank checkpoint, shot at close range by three militiamen linked to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement

#### Passenger train catches fire in Egypt, kills 373

REQA AL-GHARBIYA, Egypt - A train crowded with Egyptians leaving the capital for a religious holiday caught fire and sped on in flames for miles Wednesday, killing 373 people, including some who died as they jumped from the burning cars, police said.

The fire was reportedly started by a cooking gas cylinder which burst and swept through the last seven of the train's 11 cars. Workers in gloves and masks pulled charred and twisted bodies from the wreckage. Firefighters said some of the corpses were found curled up under seats and dozens more lay alongside the train tracks.

#### Judge allows jury to see 29 crime-scene photos

HOUSTON - Jurors in the Andrea Yates child-killing case will be allowed to see more than two dozen photos taken at the crime scene, a judge ruled.

State District Judge Belinda Hill admitted 29 of the photos after the state agreed to withdraw 10 others. Hill said the photos' relevance outweighed any prejudice they might cause the jury. Defense attorneys had sought to block prosecutors from using any of 39 photos taken at the home where Yates' five children were drowned last June.

One of the photos showed 7-year-old Noah Yates floating face down in the bathtub with his arms outstretched, submerged beneath the water. Others detailed bruising on the children and how the bodies of Noah's four younger siblings - John, 5; Paul, 3; Luke, 2; and Mary, 6 months - were laid out on a bed in the back bedroom.

Yates, 37, could face the death penalty. She has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.



Johnny Coomansingh is a graduate teaching assistant in the Department of Geology at K-State. He originally is from Trinidad-Tobago.

### GTA travels world to earn degrees in variety of fields

BYTINA DEINES

Kensan State Collegian

laying the classic guitar is just one of the many things to add to the list of accomplishments of graduate teaching assistant Johnny Coomansingh.

Coomansingh, originally from Sangre Grande, Trinidad-Tobago, has acquired degrees from across the globe, and he is now working on his master's degree in cultural geography.

First, Coomansingh earned a degree from Andrews University in Michigan through a satellite program at Caribbean Union College in Trinidad. Then, he obtained a bachelor's degree in education from The College of Preceptors in London, England.

He also earned a degree in agriculture from the Eastern Caribbean Institute of Agriculture and Forestry. His next stop was Fort Hays State University where he attained a master's degree

in communication.

Although Coomansingh has acquired degrees in a broad range of subjects, he said that attaining a geography degree will fulfill his quest.

"To me, geography is what I call my comfort zone. I have a pension for geography now," Coomansingh said. "Maybe it's completing the circle I needed to complete.

Coomansingh said he decided to become a graduate teaching assistant mainly because of the money the job offered, but he also enjoys teaching.

"I have a lot of expertise that I would like to share. Where else to do that then in academia?" Coomansingh said.

Although Coomansingh is finishing his thesis in order to graduate, teaching is something he has done his entire life and likely will continue, he said.

He summed up his philosophy on education with one final thought.

"Education makes someone fit to live and fit to live with," he said.

### **ON RECORD**

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m.

two days before it is to run.

**■ Department of Chemical** Engineering Seminar will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Durland 129. Seminar will be on Distinctive Structures, Unusual Bonding and Novel Properties of Boron-Rich Solids.

Christian Explorers is having an evening of s'mores and movies at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave., at 9 p.m. Saturday. All KSU students are welcome. Contact Kevin Yancey at 395-2108 for more infor-

Alpha Kappa Psi will have a mandatory pledge meeting at 6 p.m., Feb. 21 in Calvin 102. Dress is business casual, and there will be free pizza.

■ Gold Key National Honor Society will meet at 6 p.m. in front of Subway in the K-State Student Union

Applications for the 2002 Student

Homecoming Committee are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, ground floor of the Union or at the KSU Alumni Association, 2323 Andrewson Ave., Fourth Floor. Applications are due by March, 8, All students are welcomed

M Applications for CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY are available in the OSAS. You must be a junior or thirdyear student with a GPA of 3.0 or better. They are due back in the OSAS by 4 p.m. Feb. 25.

**UFM Community Learning Center** is now accepting applications for the Lou Douglas lecture Series Internship for fall 2002. For more information, contact coordinator Olivia Collins at

M Applications for KSU Student

Foundation are now available at the Foundation Building or in the OSAS. An informational meeting will be at 4:30 p.m., Feb. 18 in Union 207 for students interested in the organization. Applications are due by 4 p.m., Feb. 22 in the OSAS.

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Riley County Tuesday, Feb. 19

M At 6:18 a.m., Maurice Thurmond, 904 Gardenway, Apt. 7, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at

At 3:20 a.m., Christina Camacho, St. George, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$200. Marianne Leikam, Marianne Leikam, 159 S. Dartmouth, was arrested for

failure to appear. Bond was set at

At 7:15 p.m., Dale Straub, St. George, was arrested for failure to appear, Bond was set at \$1,000. At 11 p.m., Jason Smith, 5741 W. 76th, was arrested for DUI and transportation of open container. Bond was set at \$1,500.

#### Wedensday, Feb. 20

At 1:45 a.m., Lucas Pfannenstiel, 1400 Chase Place, Apt. 6, was

At 2:15 a.m., John Stous, 913 Vattier St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500. At 3:03 a.m., William Laramore,

720 Crestwood Drive, Apt. 10, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

At 3:50 a.m., Warren Lott, 1329 N. 11th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$154.

### **K-State Police**

No reports of note were made.

### SPRING 2002 STAFF

Jessica Pitts Alyson Raletz Editor in Chief City/Gov Editor

**April Middleton** Dana Strongin

naging Editor

**Nancy Foster** 

Zach Long

Paul Restivo

**Nicole Donnert** 

Asst. Photo

Sports Editor JJ Duncan

Dan Smith

BY PHONE

Newsroom

Matt Killingsworth

Katie Lane Presentation Jodi Fagerquist

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Projects Editor

Micah Hawkinson

aCallegian Editor

532-6556

532-6560

### CONTACT US

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzie 103

Manhattan, KS 66506

#### ABOUT US KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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#### **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

### Ramblers STEAK HOUSE & SALOON

### Thursday **Night Specials**

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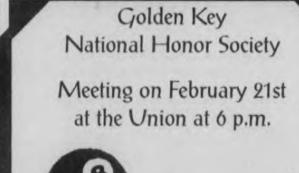
Earn 7 credits

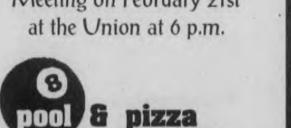
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Final Information Meetings Thurs., Feb. 21 at 4:00 p.m. in EH 123 and Fri., Feb. 22 at 12:00 and 12:30 p.m. in EH 8.

If you have questions, please contact the Office of Study Abroad at 532-5990. Sponsored by Dept. of Modern Languages and Office of Study Abroad

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### SGA candidates say platform is balanced, would improve K-State



Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles are seeking the student body presidential and vice presidential spots in the upcoming election. Their top platform issue is ensuring the tuition hike is just for students.

BY SARAH BAHARI Kansas State Collegian

Matt Wolters became involved in Student Senate on a whim. One of his buddies suggested he run for senator.

day series profiling student

body president and vice

president candidates in

rimary elections will be

General elections will be

Iphabetical order.

Feb. 26 and 27.

He did it and won. Mandy Achilles watched other women in her sorority make a difference through Student Governing Association. She thought it looked like a great way to get involved.

She did it and won. Together, Wolters and March 5 and 6. Achilles say they have the leadership and commit-

ment to K-State to get the job done. "Our philosophy has been everyone gets their K-State experience from a different piece of K-State," said

presidential candidate Wolters. The candidates said they want to improve every area of K-State, whether tit be education or a student organization

"We've had a great experience here," said Achilles, vice presidential candidate and sophomore in advertising and public relations. "We want to make sure everyone else does, too." That is exactly what their platform

tries to accomplish, they said. It touches on education, tradition, picking the right major and finding a job, and it does so through realistic goals that can be completed in one year, they said.

> The first point tuition - is probably the most important issue K-State students face, Wolters said. While an increase is inevitable. there still is work to be done.

A tuition advisory committee would ensure student input, Wolters, senior in agricultural education, said.

"The bigger issue is, what can we do to make this a positive experience," he said. "We want an increase in the quality of education."

That includes smaller class sizes, more class availability and whatever else students deem important, Wolters said. If elected, the candidates plan to form a committee by May to address those needs.

Second on the pair's agenda is the Wildcat March. Fans would gather at Memorial Stadium on the Fridays of home football games before making their way through Aggieville.

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BUFFET

Wolters and Achilles also want to make a new service available to students, Wildcat Connection, which would enable students to contact alumni who can answer questions about the degree they pursued and where it took them.

"What we determined is we have a tremendous resource in our alumni." Wolters said.

This ticket brings diversity to the table not seen in some other tickets, Wolters and Achilles said. The two come from different areas of Kansas, different academic colleges and different student groups.

Wolters is a member of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity. He is an ambassador and orientation leader to the College of Agriculture, and he serves as Student Senate chair.

Achilles is the executive vice president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is a senator and was a summer orientation leader.

Achilles is a sophomore, and Wolters will be a fifth-year senior.

"On a daily basis, we come into contact with a substantial crosssection of campus," Wolters said. "We feel like to effectively do the job of student body president and vice president, that would be a big benefit

### Primary election to replace run-off, encourage voters

BY TARA PATTY

Kansas State Collegian

Student Governing Association elections for student body president and vice president will feature a primary election prior to March's general election, eliminating the need for a run-off election.

K-State has always had runoff elections, Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, said.

SGA added the primary to this year's election because of lagging voter turnout in previous run-off elections, Conrad said.

In the past, he said, students would vote in the general election for all of the offices when encouragement from candidates was greatest.

They failed to vote, however, in the run-off election a week

"This is a better system because it narrows down to two candidates and then all decisions are made," he said "You don't have to wait a week to find out who won on the student body president, vicepresident ticket.

Students only will vote for presidential and vice-presidential candidates in the primary and the top two vote-getters from this election will advance to the general.

Students then will vote on

student senators and other SGA positions.

"It just makes more sense to

narrow it down and then have the big election all together," he The change to a primary

election also will shorten the campaign time for candidates by about two weeks, Kyle Barker, student body president, said. The campaign, which typically lasts six weeks, will last only four weeks, he said.

"It's definitely a trial basis to see what kind of voter turn-out we have," Barker said.

The new procedure was outlined in the election packet each candidate received. Conrad said he placed emphasis on the change at last week's mandatory candidate meetings.

"I think everybody is on the same page," he said.

Although Barker said he enjoyed the excitement of the run-off election, he said the primary should be just as exciting.

"I'm excited to see what will happen to voter turn out," he said

If more students do not vote, he said, the same Student Senate that made the rule will address the issue.

Another adjustment in the 2002 election process includes a change in the online vendor company that coordinates

voting, Conrad said.

The vendor contracted for last year's election went out of business, which is one reason for the change, he said. Vendors maintain annual contracts with K-State and are selected through a state-mandated process.

State guidelines require the university to submit a purchase order that multiple companies can reply to and send bids.

The company SGA is using this year happened to offer the lowest bid, but it is more expensive than the 2001 vendor, Conrad said.

Jennyfer Owensby, accountant for the Office of Student Activities and Services, said last year's vendor, Validity Systems, cost \$6,700.

This year's vendor, Iballot.com, will cost \$9,000.

The process students must go through to vote in both elections has not changed substantially since last year.

To actually cast votes, students must log on to KATS and then click on a link to the vendor, he said. Then, the student enters a user ID and password that will allow them access to vote.

"It should be pretty intuitive," Conrad said, "We're working with CIS and the vendor to streamline the process as much as possible."

### got memories? we do



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411 N. 17th #4 M & W 5p-7p Sun 5p-7p \*Starting at \$400

700 Fremont By Appointment only \*Starting at \$400

925 Denison #9 T 2p-4p W 5p-7p Sun 11a-1p \*Starting at \$420

1858 Claflin #7 M & W 6p-8p Sat 2p-4p \*Starting at \$400

1700 N. Manhattan By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$420

1722 Laramie By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$410

Wareham- 418 Poyntz By Appointment Only \*Prices vary

#### 2 BEDROOM

926 Bluemont #4 M, W, & Th 2p-4p \*Starting at \$550

1026 Osage #18 T & Th 3p-5p Sat 11a-1p. \*Starting at \$530

1005 Bluemont By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$415

1113 Bertrand #4 W 1:30p-3:30p Th 2p-4p Sun. 3:30p-5:30p

\*Starting at \$575 1419 Leavenworth #1

M, W, & F2p-4p Sat 11a-1p \*Starting at \$580 1524 McCain #2

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1001 Bluemont # 3 Tu & W 12p-2p Sat 12p-2p \*Starting at \$700

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1611 Laramie #4 M & W 5p-7p Sun 3p-9p \*Starting at \$750

822 Fremont #4 M, W & F 12p-3p Sat. 12p-3p \*Starting at \$735

### 4 BEDROOM

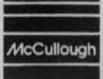
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### Officials should consider residents, business owners' opinions

**▶ OUR VOICE** 

and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official

Jessica Pitts **April Middleton Nancy Foster** Dana Strongin Alyson Raletz Nancy Hull Matt Killingsworth Dan Smith Paul Restivo Katle Lane JJ Duncan Zach Long **Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

A Manhattan city engineer proposed a do not know. We are not engineers. significant change to an important intersection at the City Commission meeting Wednesday night.

Scott Crain said widening and building a median would greatly reduce the number of traffic crashes on the intersection of Bluemont Avenue and Third Street.

Crane's proposal arose at a time when much more research was needed. Whether it is or is not the best idea, we

What we do know is, the addition of the median will place a serious weight on the shoulders of business owners and residents in the area.

The median will force drivers to use alternative routes to businesses on Third Street. At the same time, large delivery trucks will put a physical strain on the residential roads along the new routes.

Because changing the intersection affects so many people, city officials

need to allow more time to consider the proposal and create more than one proposal so Manhattan business owners and residents will have more choices.

It is important that residents are included in the research process. Why not show them their importance and let them play a role in the decision-making process?

City officials need to take their time and remember the importance of those who live and work in Manhattan.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

This is to Jared Wiesner: I seriously doubt there will ever be a Ku Klux Klan exhibit here at K-State. People on campus would have a complete fit if they ever had

All I have to say about Megan Mahoney and the K-State Wildcats is grrr, baby, yeah.

Jared Wiesner, we are all now dumber from reading your column. Nowhere in your rambling did you come even close to a right answer. I award you no points, and may God have mercy on your soul.

This is for the Johnson County Explorer parked outside Weber on Monday. One parking spot equals one car.

Do not throw toothpicks in toilets because crabs can pole vault.

What do business majors use for birth control? Nothing, they haven't thought that far ahead.

Attention ignorant residents of Manhattan - let the professional engineers figure out what to do with Third and Bluemont, and stay the hell out of their way. Thanks.

Do the ATOs really think they're going to get anything from the Valentine's ad they put in the Collegian?

I feel so sorry for Britney Spears. She's not a girl. She's not a woman. She must be so confused.

I'm not an alcoholic. Alcoholics have a problem, I just have a hobby.

Did anyone else see Carson Daly on campus?

If 92 percent of women on campus are sexually active, then some guy must be getting more than his fair share, because I'm sure not.

Save a horse. Ride a girl.

Hey girls, I hate to be the one to tell you, but capris and flip-flops are out this season. Sorry.

So, I was wondering what happened to all the bike cops?

I just realized I love the way college

I took my boyfriend to the bus stop to go to the Army for four months today. Let's get this party started.

Is it just me, or are there more \$30,000 trucks then there are \$30,000 cars?

My roommate and I have been watching figure skating, and we have a strong suspicion that they've been letting drag queens skate as women figure skaters.

Note to self: don't milk cows with cold hands because they really hate it, and they kick you.

Upon further review, I believe it was a max and not a pre-max.

Doc Martin shoes and Abercrombie shirts don't constitute style. Come on people, get a clue.

I was walking by Wefald's house, and I saw a squirrel with no tail. It was still alive. Can you believe that? A squirrel with no

Women's figure skating would be much more exciting if they didn't wear under-

This is to the loud and annoying guy in my Natural Disasters class. This is not third grade. You're not cool.

The fishing Nazi strikes again.

Is it a bad thing that I steal my roommate's cookies that his mom made for hlm?

This just in: U.S. figure skater Michelle Kwan is hot. Really hot.

#### FRIDAY

Lyndon, and he's proud of his roots.

Prison paradise

### Growing inmate population threatens justice

6 out of business. More people than ever are accepting invitations to check into a spacious concrete room, complete with steel bars for your protection and a very friendly bunkmate to enter-

tain you. Welcome to Hotel Paradise. Business here is good.

The United States has become the world leader in the incarceration business. State prisons are operating at 15 percent above capacity, while federal prisons are operating at 31 percent beyond their recommended occupancy, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Prisons seem to be a popular place to live, and they're getting more popular.

In 1970, the number of inmates in state and federal prisons was less than 200,000. By Dec. 31, 2000, the number of people living in prisons had multiplied to

ur prison system is putting Motel 1,381,900. An additional 621,100 were kept torships and militant rogue countries. in local jails.

In that 30-year time frame, the prisoner population skyrocketed 590 percent. All the while, the country's population rose only 40 percent. The number of persons on probation and parole also increased 240

percent since 1980. It comes as no surprise. The United States has the highest reported rate of incarceration growth in the world. We imprison 699 people per 100,000 citizens. We even have surpassed Russia, which

Tanner Ehmke

Even more disturbing, the land of the free will be the most incarcerated country in the world by 2010 if the rate remains steady

imprisons at 644 per 100,000.

This is not something to be proud of. The mass imprisonment of people is not a mark of a developed society. It's

usually associated with third-world dicta-

We have all heard people comment on how they think our country is going to hell in a hand basket because of a deterioration of morals in our society. It might certainly appear that way.

More accurately, specific populations in our society face a greater likelihood of imprisonment than the majority population.

So, we aren't a nation of criminals after all, as some would have us believe. We have just forgotten about the people who are at high risk of becoming one.

It's evident who those people are. Nearly a one-third of jail inmates in 1991 had annual incomes less than \$5,000 prior to their convictions.

Also, 60 percent of jail inmates in 1996 reported they were under the influence of alcohol or drugs at the time they committed their offense.

Race wise, black males have a 29 percent chance of serving time in prison at some point in their lives, compared to Hispanic males at 16 percent, and white

males who have a 4 percent chance. High-risk populations are falling

through the cracks of society. We are making it easier for crimeprone individuals to enter prison than to succeed in life. Rather than building a more educated and empowered society,

we are building more walls with steel bars. Criminals, the parasites of society, prey on others for their existence. Poverty breeds this dependency rather than selfsufficiency. If we want to effectively reduce crime, we must focus our attention

to empowering the poor and dependent. At a cost of more than \$146 billion per year, imprisonment is an expensive and ineffective method of prevention. At the same time, \$81.1 billion of all state and federal dollars was spent on education in

We are spending more money on our own mistakes instead of promoting selfsufficiency through education. Failure to educate people guarantees a dismal future

for those with a high probability of being a

criminal.

Mass imprisonment is a reactionary policy, not a progressive policy. Rather than solving or prohibiting problems, we try to fix the symptom. It has not been working.

In fact, problems are only perpetuated. "Correctional" facilities help develop the criminal mind.

We have an obligation to empower and educate those of high risk in order to bring them from the fringe of society rather than have them preying on the weaknesses of others or wasting away in prison.

Tanner is a graduate student in journalism. You can e-mail him at tce2225@ksu.edu.

Line art by Melesa Lorett/ Collegian

tongue, at least venture off of the couch.

### New sensational television special not worth viewing contestants inhale sticks of butter and beef

'm not too surprised by TV gimmicks anymore, but this one has me banging my head against my

furious errors.) It seems FOX has topped itself as the king of sinsational television with its new special, "Glutton Bowl #1: The World's Greatest Eating Competition."

keyboard. (I edited out the

FOX already has exhausted the more entertaining of the deadly sins: greed being represented by a gameshow aptly named "Greed," the wrath of drill sergeants on "Boot Camp," and let's not forget the lust and envy prevalent on "Temptation Island."

Since a "World's Greatest Sloth Competition" wouldn't be the most exciting show to watch, and contestants lose pride automatically when agreeing to appear on reality TV, I suppose gluttony was the next best sin to exploit.

Though the concept of watching people gorge themselves is as oddly fascinating as a car wreck, I'll explain why you shouldn't waste your time.

First off, this is just another instance of network television's need to push the envelope. Each sad my ploy to gain viewership view

gets more desperate. Regis is tame compared to "The Chair." A few years back, a

game show pitched about alligators

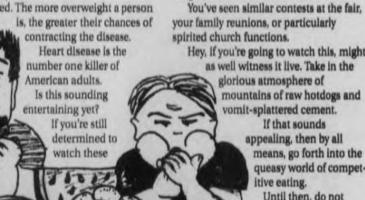
hovering above a contestant answering trivia would have been dismissed. Now it's perfectly acceptable programming. Besides the oddity of the subject matter,

Susan Powell

consider the potential danger of this show. "This gut-busting.

eat-'til-you-drop, twohour special pits 40 larger-than-life contestants against each other in unique competitive eating challenges."

In other words, FOX plans to line up America's obese, and encourage them to stuff their faces with eggs and mayonnaise. Obesity and heart disease are undeniably linked. The more overweight a person



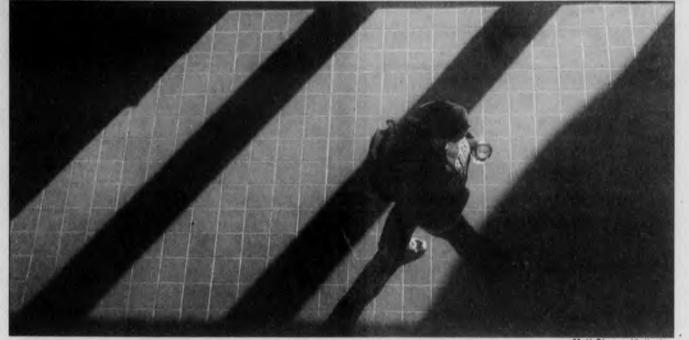
spirited church functions.

Hey, if you're going to watch this, might as well witness it live. Take in the glorious atmosphere of mountains of raw hotdogs and vomit-splattered cement. If that sounds appealing, then by all means, go forth into the queasy world of competitive eating. Until then, do not allow the commercialized version into your home, out of respect for those of us who cannot stomach

After all, this is just "Glutton Bowl #1." My pained forehead can't take any sequels.

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.

Path of light



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Leaving Hale Library, a woman walks past a window, which is letting the 4 p.m. sunlight shine through its glass.

### Officials explore outsourcing of Union Bookstore

BY EDIE HALL Kansas State Collegian

The K-State Student Union is exploring the option of outsourcing to increase revenue from the Union Bookstore. Outsourcing is the practice of bringing an outside company into manage a business.

The president of the Union Governing Board, Bobby Allison-Gallimore, said the bookstore is one of the main sources of revenue in the Union. He said the Union provides services to the students in areas where the Union doesn't make a profit, such as providing meeting rooms for campus organi-

Allison-Gallimore said the cost of these services must be subsidized by increased revenues in areas like the bookstore.

"We have to make sure we are receiving revenue at a level that not only allows us to run the bookstore, but also subsidize our service areas," Allison-Gallimore

Although there isn't only one way to generate revenue by an

outsourcing situation, one way might be to receive a set dollar figure each year along with a certain percentage of profits, Allison-Gallimore said.

He said outsourcing is the only option Union officials are exploring, other than keeping the bookstore a self-operating business. He said the Union has brought in consultants who are helping them improve efficiency and maximize revenues.

"We might improve our revenues while we are going through the process of outsourcing," Allison-Gallimore

"If we decide not to go with that option, it may bring revenues to the level we need them to be at to support the Union.

The Union has had outside companies help run its operations before. The Union Food Court is run by Chartwells, and it houses a Taco Bell, a Burger King and a Chick-fil-A.

Allison-Gallimore said one reason the Union brings companies in is that Union officials feel the overall benefit derived from contracting operations are greater for students from if the Union remained self-operating.

"We ask ourselves, 'How are we going to be able to provide the most to students?" Allison-Gallimore said.

Union officials sent out information to eight businesses they thought might have an interest in running the bookstore.

A mandatory bid meeting was Feb. 20 for any company that had an interest in making a proposal.

Bernard Pitts, Union director, said representatives from Varney's Book Store, Barnes and Noble, Follett, and the Nebraska Book Company attended the meeting.

Pitts said the group reviewed the request-for-proposals document and went through the requirements and guidelines set by the state for request for proposals.

Representatives from the companies also were given a chance to ask questions and tour the bookstore.

A brief follow-up on questions the representatives had asked

earlier ended the meeting, Pitts

"We needed to make sure we understood their questions, so we can get answers out to them by Monday," Pitts said. "The whole process is all about being sure everyone is being dealt with fairly."

Pitts said the deadline for proposals will be March 20. In early April, an evaluation committee made up of five students, five faculty members, Pitts, and a consultant from the Duvall group will review all of the proposals.

After this process, companies might be asked to come back and prepare another presentation for the committee, Pitts said.

"My hope is that we will be able to have a recommendation ready for the Union Governing Board by the last week in April," Pitts said.

"They'll then take action and forward their recommendation to the Union Corporate Board around the first week of May.

Pitts said the Union Corporate Board will make the final decision on whether to approve the proposal.

### District map keeps representation in communities same

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegian

The Kansas Senate Reapportionment Committee approved a map of the four Kansas congressional districts Tuesday morning. This reappointment will keep Riley, Geary and Pottawatomie counties all in the 2nd Congressional District. The map also shows Douglas County,

which includes Lawrence, Kan. This map would not separate Fort Riley, Junction City and Manhattan.

The four districts are being redrawn to account for population shifts recorded in 2000 Census figures. Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said she is happy about the new map, which is called the Kansas Day revision.

"It keeps communities of interest together," Oleen said. "That's where we want them to

She said the map would be beneficial since it places K-State, the University of Kansas, Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth in the same district - the 2nd Congressional District .

"There will be debate and change there, but I see it going before Senate next week," Riley County Commissioner Russ Frey said.

"I really think this is the best map, and I think it will pass. It's especially beneficial when you're talking about keeping Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth together in the 2nd District."

Congressman Jim Ryun, 2nd District, also is on the military affairs committee, and Frey said putting both bases in the same district would be beneficial.

"It will allow him to represent both forts and get more unity." Ryun said.

The map addresses population shifts in the larger cities, and they have redrawn the map in a way that seems to be fair to the people in those communities, by keeping people with similar interests together.

"It makes perfect sense to me," Oleen said.

While the map made sense to most Republicans, the minority Democrats at Monday's Senate Reapportionment Committee, who wanted to keep Lawrence in the Third Congressional District, sat out of the meeting.

Since the map was approved in the subcommittee by the Republicans in the Kansas House of Representatives, the map will proceed to the Senate floor.

Oleen said the Kansas Day revision answers concerns State Legislators have about placing part of Douglas County into the 2nd District, pushing Junction City into the 1st Congressional District, and splitting up a community of interest formed by Junction City, Fort Riley and Manhattan.

"That had a vote last week in the reapportionment committee, and it got two votes of nine," she said. "We really do think this map fits the community of interest, especially with K-State and KU together, and the military."

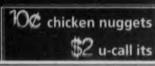
The district map has to be scheduled by the leadership in the senate before it is brought to the floor. The map should reach the senate floor next week.

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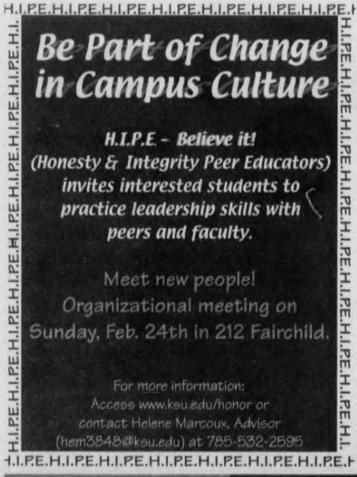
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### Good meals, fun would fill day off

There's nothing better than a day off. I know I could use one.

So when the women's basketball team gets a day off like today before its game against Colorado, the players could do lots of things to relax.

Instead, most said they will spend at least some time in the gym, which got me thinking

about what I would do on a day off from everything-

work and class. Here's the schedule.

8 a.m. -Roll over in bed.

9 a.m. — Roll over again. Possibly drool on my pillow while dreaming of sleeping on the beach.

Michael Noll

10 a.m. - Served breakfast in bed biscuits and gravy, pancakes, scrambled eggs and sausage links - by Aunt Jemimah, the most welcome face in breakfast history.

10:30 a.m. - Take 20-minute shower uninterrupted by anyone waiting to use it next. 10:50 a.m. - Put on boxers.

10:51 a.m. - Watch end of Sportscenter. 11 a.m. - Watch Sportscenter again. 11:30 a.m. — Put jeans and tee-shirt on.

Brush teeth. Consider fixing hair. 11:31 a.m. — Decide against fixing hair.

11:32 a.m. - Walk to K-State Student Union to get something to eat. 11:45 a.m. — Realize the thought of

eating Burger King, Taco Bell or Chick-fil-a again sounds about as good as eating a Pizza Shuttle box. 11:46 a.m. - Walk back home.

Noon - Martha Stewart arrives along with giant feast, including turkey, stuffing, sweet potatoes, pork chops, steak, barbecued ribs, shrimp, mashed potatoes and gravy, five different kinds of pie and ice cream.

12:01 p.m. — Eat.

1 p.m. - Unbutton my jeans and take a

1:30 p.m. - Get friends together and haul a couch to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Set couch in front of the giant window across from the exercise bikes.

1:40 p.m. - Sit on couch and eat ice cream while watching people exercising. Occasionally wave.

2:30 p.m. — Pack up everything to go back home.

2:32 p.m. - Drive through puddle next to Memorial Stadium, splashing joggers.

3 p.m. — Go to a random class armed with a cell phone. Have every person I know call and talk to me.

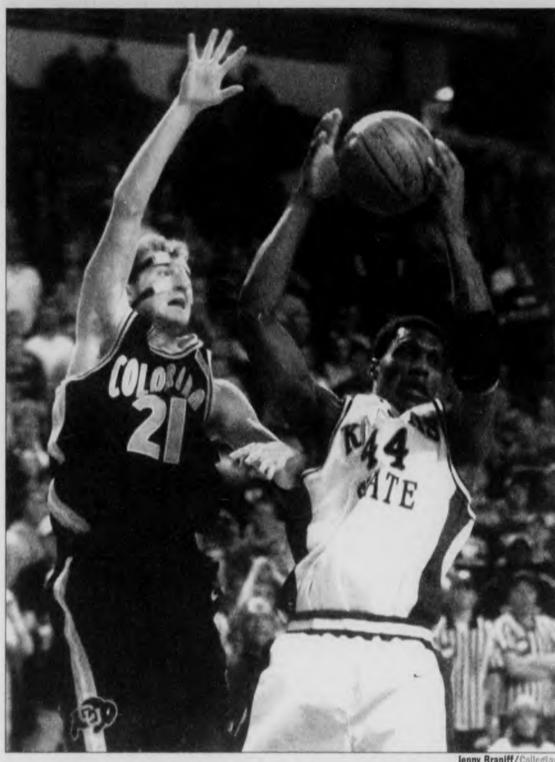
3:20 p.m. - Run like hell from class.

3:30 p.m. - Find a car on campus with a wheel lock and remove it with a blowtorch. Reattach the wheel lock to one of those parking services carts.

4 p.m. - Sneak into KSU Stadium and



Boulder, Colo., 2 p.m.



K-State's Pervis Pasco (44) rebounds over Colorado's Nick Mohr (21) during the first half Wednesday at Bramlage Collseum. The Wildcats moved into 8th place overall in the Big 12 conference standings with their win over the Buffaloes.

## Following lackluster first half,

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kunsas State Collegian

K-State dug out of a seven-point halftime hole to beat

Colorado 66-64 Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. Coach Jim Wooldridge described the win as a tale of two halves, as the Cats sizzled on 46.9-percent shooting in the second half to overcome a 32-percent first period.

The biggest factor in the comeback, though, was K-State's first-half defense.

"The way we played on offense in the first half was something we haven't seen all year," Wooldridge said. "We maintained energy on the other end, which kept us in the ball

You look at the defensive field-goal percentage — that gave us a chance to come back in the second half. If they would have played offense better or if we didn't stop them then we're cooked and we can't come back."

Luckily for Wooldridge's club, the Cats were able to bring it

K-State scored on its first two possessions out of the break, prompting Colorado coach Ricardo Patton to burn a timeout.

The break in action did little to cool off the Wildcats. Soon after the timeout, K-State tied it with a Gilson DeJesus three-pointer from the corner.

"We came out and scrapped and fought and that run we had gave us the lead at a big point in the game," Siebrandt said. "It was tight the rest of the way but we just kept at it and came out successful."

Going into the intermission, however, the Cats' intensity

and desire to fight was lacking. In the first half, an 8-0 Colorado run was the difference, as the Buffalo's led 29-22 at intermission.

K-State relied on Pervis Pasco to provide most of its offense as Larry Reid was kept scoreless in the half. Pasco scored nine points on 4-of-6 shooting. The junior college transfer also had five rebounds, but the Cats were outre-

But K-State caught a break when D.J. Harrison broke his hand in the opening half, sidelining him for the rest of the

"I thought both teams fought hard to try and win the ballgame," Patton said. "These were two teams that have had some tough breaks out there. We got a break, literally with D.J. when he went out. That certainly hurt our rotation."

With Harrison out, Blair Wilson tried to fill the void, scoring 19 points on 5 of 10 from behind the arc. The CU guard even had a chance to win the game in the final seconds, but his three-pointer from the top of the key missed off the back iron.

The Buffaloes' last effort might have never happened if it weren't for the late free-throw shooting woes of Siebrandt. The junior missed two, giving Colorado a chance to win on their last possession.

"I had visions of Oklahoma shooting those last free throws," Siebrandt said. "They didn't get a good last look on the last possession - it was just a great team effort in the second half.

Siebrandt finished with nine points and a career high four blocks. Pasco tallied 18.

"This game was very physical for us," Pasco said. "That worked to our advantage and with the guards rotating the ball well, it got some open looks for Matt and I."

Defensively, the Cats forced 14 Colorado turnovers,



Jenny Braniff/Collegia

K-State's Pervis Pasco, left, fights for the ball with a Colorado defender in the second half Wednesday at Bramlage Collseum.

leading to 15 Wildcat points. In comparison, K-State committed just seven turnovers, the fewest since the 1993-94

"We picked up our execution on the offensive end and we got more scrappy on the defensive end," freshman Nick Williams said. "That was the difference."

### Wildcats hope to bring home 1st indoor Big 12 title

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER

Kansas State Collegian

A championship is the only thing on the minds of the K-State indoor track and field team.

The team capped off it's 2001 season with K-State's bestever finish in the Big 12 Conference championship — the women in second and the men in fourth. As the Cats go into the 2002 conference championship Friday and Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., they hope to eclipse that success, and bring home an indoor championship for the first time.

"We are excited about the women being in the hunt," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "We are just as excited about the men's chances to finish in the top three."

Rovelto has good reason to be excited, too. His women's team is ranked No. 10 in the nation by team-power.org, and is led by three returning conference indoor individual champs that have posted Big 12 best marks in four events.

But, lying in the way of the Cat's hopes is the only Big 12 team ranked higher, No. 6 Nebraska.

Competing on their home track, the Cornhuskers hope to defend their 2001 title. Nevertheless, Rovelto said if all goes well, K-State will have a shot at capturing the championship.

"Between us, Texas and Nebraska, it should be very close," Rovelto said. "I think the women can definitely win."

On the men's side, K-State also has high hopes. The squad is ranked No 8. nationally, within reach of No. 3 Nebraska. Texas holds at No. 17, and competitive teams from Colorado and Baylor promise to make it a competitive race for the

"On the men's side, we will need some help," Rovelto said. "It is going to be one of the closest meets of the year probably on both sides."

A pair of speedsters on loan from the football team will

help lead the Cats into the meet. Terence Newman, a Wildcat cornerback, runs the 60meter dash and won last week in his only race of the year. Ricky Lloyd, a receiver, also runs the 60, and finished second to Newman in last weekend's KSU Open, earning the eighth fastest time in the Big 12 this season.

Newman, who sits at No. 3 on that list, is not even in top form yet, Rovelto said. He got a late start to his training, but Rovelto said that handicap hasn't done much to slow Newman down.

"Terence is a guy in terms of ability as good as anyone in the country," Rovelto said. "He is running faster than the guys

who have been training - he is that much better." Action begins at 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday at the Devaney Center.

One thing's for sure, though - the Cats will take the

weekend seriously.

"This is the most important meet without question. To us, it is more important than nationals," Rovelto said. "It's gonna (Pref.)

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#### **Body basics** CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer 21 Zamboni's ACROSS 36 Harbor structures place 23 Hot 37 Perry powder 2 Glittery spot in 5 Course Mason's statistic 8 Not 40 Ocean 3 Leave out 24 Stench 25 C.S.A. barefoot motion 4 Rampart 12 Tibetan 41 Glutton's monk 5 Schroed-26 Unpaid 45 Put into er's prop 6 "— was 13 Equal 27 Quaker's

Exhibit shows art in relationship to humanity

BY JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

Lecture

Glen Brown will

give a lecture on "Clay Body

7 tonight in the

Mananna Kistler

Beach Museum

of Art followed

by a dessert

reception.

The human spirit is brought to life through artistic metaphor in ceramics in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art's newest exhibit.

"Clay Body Rhetoric" will be on display at the Beach Museum of Art until March 24. Glen Brown,

curator for the exhibit, said the theme of the show is to bring in pieces that emphasize the relation ceramic sculpture has to the humanity.

"The vessel is a metaphor for the human form," he said. "Even the idea of a vessel being of solid, material existence, while inside there's a void, nothingness. It's characteristic of human beings because it separates it into two parts, just as many people separate us

into soul and body.

Brown, associate professor of art history, will give a lecture on the show at 7 tonight with a dessert reception afterwards. The lecture will go through a brief description of each piece and will tie them to the theme of "Clay Body Rhetoric."

All of the pieces in the show were brought in outside K-State from leading artists in the field of ceramics, Brown said.

The 7-foot tall "Wishes" by Nan Smith, professor of art at the University of Florida, depicts an ethereal woman surrounded by ceramic birds in what Smith calls a golden moment when the negative no longer has a place. Smith said she tries to focus on the surreal in her ceramic work.

'The feathers on the clothing are falling away, and they're from a bird of prey," she said. "So, it's a falling away of the negative in a moment of great opportunity, a golden moment."

Smith said she often works with multiple figures in one piece in a specific architectural setting, so this is actually a smaller example of her work.

Since the piece consists of the earthenware figure, 77 ceramic birds and a custom pedestal, shipping it was no easy task. Suzanne Hale, registrar and collections manager for the museum, arranged the shipping of all the pieces. "Wishes" was one of the more difficult works to ship. Hale said.

"It was complicated to get that here because of its size and because there are so many small pieces," she said. "She's a meticulous artist, and it's fortunate that she's so organized and had everything together. She gave us very well outlined

instructions for how to crate and uncrate the work." This year, the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts is having their yearly conference in Kansas City. Mo. The conference is attended by many artists working in ceramics, and takes place in early March. Brown said it was a major reason for holding a ceramics show in the Beach art museum.

Brown said some ceramics students from K-State will attend the conference, and hopefully the exhibit will help them in their education and work.

Many of the graduate students are already familiar with work from many of these artists," he said. "It gives them a chance to see it firsthand and spend time with it."

Though he has assisted as a curator for several shows. Brown said this was his favorite so far because he was given total control over the selection of artists.

"I had a lot more latitude with this," he said. "it's

been my best experience as a curator for a show so

Smith said that since the ceramics show is devoted to how the art relates to people, it was an excellent place for her work.

"I use the figure as a metaphoric vehicle, so it's an appropriate venue because I used body and gesture in that piece," she said. "I used figures that are live and ethereal in look to capture the consciousness they're in.'

Since much of the work in the Beach is more

traditional Kansas art, Hale said, "Clay Body Rhetoric" is a more modern exhibit for the museum.

Hale said hopefully this will draw more students interested in seeing the work.

"We want to have more interesting, cutting-edge type shows here," she said. "We would like to have some contemporary work but keep our traditional slant. We want to bring in pieces that make viewers think and are more challenging to



Source search

If you are or you know someone who is a karaoke superstar, call the Collegian at 532-0732 or email JJ Duncan at ducanstix@hotmail.com.

### MIX MASTERS

#### WHO **Dave Plous** 12th Street Pub

Dave Plous, senior in print journalism, has been a barlender at 12th Street Pub for more than a year.



**PLOUS** 

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### WEB SITES TO WATCH By JJ Duncan

#### PSYCHICAL EXPLORERS www.psychicalexplorers.com

This site is run by a handful of wannabe ghostbusters who handle cases involving the paranormal. The explorers parody many sites on the Web involving the supernatural. Read the case of the toilet vampires

#### DAVID HASSELHOFF IS THE ANTICHRIST

www.esquilax.com/baywatch/index.shtml

David Hasselhoff's enormous global success is explained away by this site that asserts the Baywatch star is, in fact, the antichrist. Proof is provided through biblical, as well as numerological, references.

#### THE ASIAN PRINCE http://asianprince213.tripod.com

One look at this so-called Prince will "make all women weak in the knees." The site is one big joke revolving around a guy with a successful singing career and a super sexy mullet. It's worth seeing.

#### BREAK YOUR COMPUTER

http://members.aol.com/spoons1000/break/index.html

If working with frustrating computers all day, this site gives you an illustrated guide on how to release some stress. Destroy your computer through this step-by-step process, and you'll feel much better.



**GOT A FAVORITE** WEB SITE?

E-mail it to the A&E editor at arts@spub,ksu.edu

### misdirection











### Dangerous radon gas found in Riley homes

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegian

A dangerous gas creeps into one out of every two homes in Riley

Bruce Snead, Kansas Industrial Extension Services instructor, said dangerous radon levels in Riley County can be found in 50 percent of homes. This percentage is higher

Testing Radon testing kits can be purchased at the Riley County Health

than the rest of the state, where radon is tested to be too high in 25 percent of homes, Snead said.

Radon, a naturally occurring gas, rises

from uranium in the soil and enters homes. The more people are exposed to the gas, the greater chance they have of developing lung cancer.

"The only way to know if you have radon is to test your home," Snead said. "You can't predict radon levels. Just because your neighbors don't have high levels doesn't mean you won't have high levels.

The gas, which is the secondlargest cause of lung cancer after smoking, is relatively new. It is hard to detect because it is tasteless, odorless and colorless.

Radon causes about 15,000 deaths each year.

"It is a chronic, long-term risk," Snead said. "As exposure increases, so does the potential of developing lung cancer.

Radon gas is a class A carcinogen, which means that studies on humans show it increases the risk of cancer, said Mary Etzel, coordinator of the Kansas Radon Program.

When radon levels are found to be too high in a home or business,

Don't want to see

you on page 2

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a mitigation system can be installed to push the gas harmlessly into the atmosphere. The system costs \$800 to \$1,500.

Manhattan is one of the first cities in Kansas that has adopted codes for new construction that would include these systems.

Snead said new homes built in Manhattan will be radon resistant. He said that when something new is built and a vacuum is installed in the attic to mitigate the harmful gas, so exposure will be reduced.

The city does not require landlords or home owners to perform radon tests.

"Nothing requires anyone to test or fix radon levels," Snead said. "It's a risk people can decide to take or not to take.'

Because of the dangers of radon, the Kansas Radon Program at K-State has launched its largestever education project to inform the public.

The Kansas Association of Broadcasters gave the program inexpensive air time to run educational advertisements on 105 radio stations and 18 television stations across Kansas, Etzel said.

The educational air time has paid off, she said. Phone calls to the Kansas Radon Program have tripled since the educational advertisements began in January.

The ads will be running through

Snead said this is the first time the extension has launched a statewide radon education broad-

"It's not something to run screaming into the night, but it is something people should be aware of and concerned about," Etzel said.

For more information on radon, contact the Kansas Radon Program at (800) 693-5343 or at www.engext.ksu.edu/radon

MARGARITAS

In preparation



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Dorothy Soldan, board member,

She said that the sixth grade class

"Even for that one year, they did

Leasing

said she had a child who had to

switch schools in the sixth grade

School opened.

separated

Soldan said.

when Frank Bergman Elementary

was devastated over having to be

not want to make that change,"

Preparing Weber Arena for this weekend's KSU rodeo, Steven Releford, custodial specialist, releads his mop with water so he can wipe down the seats.

### USD 383 school board finalizes redistricting plans

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE Kansas State Collegio

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education members adopted and finalized 2002-03 districting changes at its meeting Wednesday evening.

In a 4-3 vote, board members voted to relocate 390 elementary school students throughout the district's schools. When the board voted to close Eugene Field and Bluemont elementary schools, the district had to redistribute the students who would have attended these schools.

Larry Weaver, board member, moved to accept the third out of five redistricting revision plans that were presented to the group.

Members voted to move 154 students who are attending Bluemont Elementary School to Woodrow

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Wilson, Northview and Lee elementary schools. Members also voted to relocate 85 Eugene Field Elementary School students to Marlatt and Theodore Roosevelt Elementary schools.

The board also relocated 28 Ogden sixth graders who are attending Marlatt Elementary School to Frank Bergman Elementary

Nancy Knopp, board president, said students from Ogden only are attending a Manhattan school because, in past years, the district had to relocate them because schools were overcrowded.

Knopp voted against the proposal. She said schools are not overcrowded anymore and it is time Ogden students were sent home.

She said she saw no reason to move Ogden residents to Manhattan because there is room in Ogden

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"We have a building at Ogden and it's not filled to capacity," she said. Board Member Jim Shroyer, on the other hand, said keeping Ogden students in town is a form of discrim-

"We have segregation based on social economic status," Shroyer said. "School diversity is critical for educational excellence.

Shroyer said schools with lowerincome students tend to employ the most new, inexperienced teachers, have lower expectations of students, and exhibit a low level of thinking and learning.

"I would actually like to see them moved in sooner," Shroyer said.

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### #23 PRAYER

Prayer from the heart can achieve what nothing else in the world can, said Gandhi.

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We will be publishing the most creative, well written pieces on the opinion. page with the best submission's author being pictured next to his or her story. Priority will be given to entries as they come in, so get them in early. If you have any questions, please call the Collegian opinion editor in the

bring your K-State ID with you:

Peadline is Monday, February 25, 2002, at 5:00 p.m.

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present



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Thursday, February 21, 2002

Career and Employment Services, said finding a job has become more

"Two years ago if you had an MIS degree and good qualifications, you could pretty much write your own ticket," he said. "That's not true anymore."

Fewer students have come to CES for help this year. Bradenburg said.

There could be a couple reasons. The first is because students think the job market is hopeless.

which Bradenburg said isn't true. "You have to be diligent," he said. "Use every tool you've got - the Internet, mock interviews, networking.'

The second reason is because more students are opting to go to graduate school.

"They just want to prolong the graduation process, and when they get out, they'll be in better shape," Bradenburg said.

Seniors who planned to attend graduate school one day are just moving that date up. Kershner said she had wanted to enter the job market first and go back to school later, hopefully on the buck of her employer.

But that could change.

"I might as well just go instead of just sitting around waiting for a job,"

she said.

Michael Oldfather, associate professor of economics, said one of two things usually happens during a recession. People either find a job because they can't afford school, or they stay in school longer because they can't find a job.

In a mild recession, the latter is more likely to occur, he said.

"Once people start on the path to get an education, it's a high priority for them," he said. Another option graduates might

consider is studying abroad, said Barry Michie, director of K-State's Study Abroad program.

The number of students studying abroad has steadily increased during the last few years, Michie said.

While it always offers benefits, Michie said, people might find it more appealing now.

"I would advise any student to do that at any point simply because of the experience it gives them," he said. "It also looks great on a résumé. It's a plus to employers and graduate schools."

Finding a job depends heavily on the major. The market remains strong for engineering majors and certain business sequences, said Jim Ragan, head of the Department of Economics. Humanities majors could run into more trouble.

Bradenburg said he has noticed the demand for technical jobs has begun to decline. More students are going into the health field or

seeking government jobs.

The average starting salary in some fields also has dropped, Bradenburg said. Compared to just a year or two ago, salaries are down a couple thousand dollars. More companies are offering benefits as opposed to money, he said.

Stan Elsea, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, said K-State students who have good qualifications aren't having problems finding jobs. Accounting, finance and information systems are all still in high demand, he said.

However, it would not surprise him if the graduate school sees an increase from its usual enrollment of about 125, Elsea said.

Finding a job still is possible,

Elsea said. It just might take some more work and some compromise.

"Don't be afraid to go and work for a smaller company," he said. "It usually requires the student to be more pro-active and go look for these people. They don't come to

K-State. Kershner said fewer employers have recruited at the university this year, but it seems to be picking up.

For now, she's keeping her head up and waiting to hear back from potential employers.

"I'm hopeful because I think it's going to start coming back up," she said. "I just need to get a job, and not knowing what you're going to do when you graduate is kind of

### PROPOSAL

Continued from page 1

future growth in the area, and it would reduce the number of

Residents and business owners in the area took part in the public input session. There were at least 20 people who spoke against the proposal, and Linders presented a petition to the commission with 1.179 registered voters from the area signing against the construc-

Klimek said studies conducted by Intelligent Transportation Systems, an organization that promotes building accessible highways, show that adding lanes would not solve traffic problems.

"You can pour more concrete and add lanes, but traffic continues to grow and grow. Before you know it, you're adding another left-hand turn lane," he

said. Another concern expressed by several other members of the community was the danger traffic in the residential areas would pose

#### Resolution

To improve traffic flow, Linders said, widening the lanes to add a right and left-hand turn lane would be sufficient. He said a raised median is not needed.

"Access is No. 1." he said. "If there is a barrier blocking traffic, there will be a reduction in sales as soon as the concrete is poured."

Derrick Roberson, an attorney representing Pizza Hut on Third Street, said he has looked at the traffic situation at the discussed intersection, and he said he feels problems only are occurring during peak times of the day.

He said one problem he has noticed is that the traffic signals at Third Street and Bluemont Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Bluemont are not synchronized.

"One light is green while the other is red." Roberson said. "It just seems like we're proposing a drastic change to address a limited issue. What can we do to synchronize the lights?"

Officials said the two lights could not be synchronized because of the close proximity of the lights.

While Everett voted to table the motion, he said not passing the proposal is only delaying the

Holding up a picture of the proposed improvements, he said, "This is the intersection of the future. We're viewing Fourth Street as a major corridor, and this is going to be what has to happen."

Luann Roth, access coordinator for the Kansas Department of Transportation, said KDOT is open to viable proposals to the area. She said the department would have to

look at how the highway operates. Any access to the highway has to have a permit approved by the highway engineer, she said. This gives KDOT the final say to what happens at the intersection of

Third Street and Bluemont. Financing still would come from city funds, general bonds or some other funding mechanism if a decision is made in the future to improve the intersection and affected streets.

"I think this is going to be the intersection of the future," Everett said. "Something needs to be done there. I don't like it, the people don't like it, but I think it's inevitable.

"Ultimately, we're going to have an intersection like this, but I'm not prepared to deal with the ripple affects," he said.

LANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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#### TUITION

Continued from page 1

Those benefits would include things like maintaining small class sizes and more class availability, Wolters said. These are realistic goals that can be completed in one year, he said.

If elected, Wolters said he would form the committee by May. All nine colleges would be represented because each has specific needs and qualities, he said.

Presidential candidate Luke Miller said he prefers a middle-of-the-road increase. "Twenty-seven percent is too high. The low end is

also unacceptable," he said. "You don't want to hurt the hand that's feeding you." Officials say the increase will further K-State's goal of

becoming a Top 10 land-grant university within the next five years. Miller said that might be too short of a time. "A longer span of time to accomplish that might be

better," he said. "I would rather see a gradual change instead of a dramatic one."

Candidate Michael Day said he also wants a

gradual increase.

"When the increase happens, we want to make it gradual and smooth, not just have a giant jump in tuition," he said.

Day said the most important part is ensuring available financial aid is consistent with the price of a K-State education. While he does not have a specific number in mind, he said it is important that the university works to save money.

'I'm trying to save money through examining how it is spent and where we could save money through different channels," he said.

Candidate Chris Greene said he would fight to keep the increase less than 10 percent.

"I draw the line there," he said. "Even then, it's too

Greene said he wants to implement quality changes with the least amount of money. That includes changing the grading scale and implementing a shuttle

"We would communicate to students what the hike will do for them," he said.

Specifically communicate where their money is going.

NOLL

Continued from page 6

play football with friends.

4:45 p.m. - Sneak into Bramlage Coliseum, lower the basketball goals to eight-and-a-half feet and play

5:30 p.m. - Sneak into Seaton Hall architecture studio to draw building plans.

5:31 p.m. - Realize that I'm an idiot - one with lots of company and leave.

5:35 p.m. - Go to the Union bowling alley and attempt to throw a strike without the ball ever touching

5:45 p.m. — Run from Union employees, still carrying the bowling

5:50 p.m. - Go bowling for parking meters in the Union lot. 6 p.m. - Arrive at the police

station in handcuffs. 6:05 p.m. — The police chief recognizes my face from the paper. says he loves my articles and sets me

6:10 p.m. - Go back home, eat leftovers from lunch feast,

7 p.m. - Go to a movie armed with an inflatable baseball bat. Beat the crap out of anybody, Joe Pescistyle, who talks during the movie.

9:30 p.m. - Talk the K-State baseball team into scrimmaging under the lights at Frank Myers

Field. Hire concession workers to carry free bratwursts, nachos and beer through the stands.

Midnight - Go to Aggieville and act nervous whenever a police officer walks by, just so I can have the pleasure of being carded and proving that I'm 21 years old.

2 a.m. - Walk home. 2:30 a.m. - Play poker with

friends and amazingly get a royal flush every hand. 4 a.m. - Finally decide to go to bed - after all, I've got to go to class

and work tomorrow. Michael is a junior in English and

print journalism. You can e-mail him



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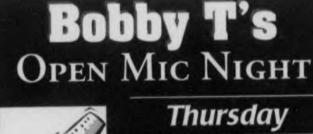
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## **Student Health Advisory Committee**

Applications are available at the Student Activities office in the Union or at Lafene, Room 3, or can be printed from http://www.ksu.edu/lafene/shac\_app.pdf.

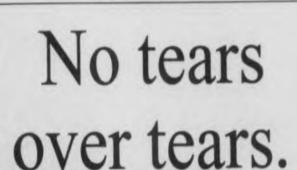
Application deadline is 5 p.m. March 8 at the Student Activities office in the Union.





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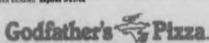
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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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n. Volume 106, Number 101 www.kstatecollegian.com

### Student Senate passes 3 Union privilege fee increases

BY SARAH RICE

Kamus State Collegian

Student Senate approved three student privilege fee increases for the K-State Student Union at Thursday night's meeting.

The Union's operations budget will be increased by \$1,308,808 for the 2002-03 school year and \$1,348,072 for the 2003-04 school years, which includes a 3 percent inflation rate. This increase will come to approximately \$4.50 per full-time student for each semester.

Ben Harder, privilege fee committee chair, said the money will help the Union's operations budget which now is in the red due to a lack of in-house revenue from the bookstore and catering service.

"We're not balancing the books in the Union operations right now," Harder said. "This meets the Union's budget halfway."

Senator Travis Weigel was the only senator who voted against the operations budget

"We've helped them out of the red before," Weigel said, "They are not making a visible

Weigel said he thinks the privatization of the bookstore is a solution to the problem.

rather than continuing to designate privilege

"It's something they need to address instead of continuing throwing money at the problem," he said.

The second privilege fee increase will go to the Union's Repair and Replacement fund, which will amount to \$178,798 for the 2002-03 school year and \$184,162 for the 2003-04 school year, which includes a 3 percent inflation rate. Full-time students will see an approximate \$2 increase each semester for

"We are going to take care of the highest

priority items," Harder said.

He named double-pane windows, mechanical room updates and improved food service equipment at the top of the list.

The final fee increase will be allocated to the Union Program Council and the First Friday events. The fees will amount to \$205, 984 for the 2002-03 school year, which includes the one year allocation to First Friday of \$66,000. For the 2003-04 school year, the UPC budget will receive \$144,184, which includes a 3 percent inflation rate. This amounts to \$1.88 per student for each

Harder said the allocation for First Friday will allow the program to occur every week with additional programming.

"It allows different programs for people who don't want to go to the bars every Friday night," Harder said.

Harder said the additional funds, which double the current UPC budget, will allow a graduate student to administer the program and look into grants for future funding.

Harder assured senators that student privilege fees would be put to good use.

SEN SENATE OF PAGE 10

### Committee endorses driving bill

BY AMBER KOEHN Kansas State Collagian

Kansas teen-agers could experience problems if they want to hitch rides from

In a 6-5 vote Wednesday, the Senate Judiciary Committee endorsed a bill restricting the number of people allowed to ride with drivers aged 16-18. The bill was sent to the entire Senate, and if passed, will only allow teen-age drivers to have one other minor who is not a sibling in their vehicle, unless they are going to school or school activities.

"I don't think it's fair," 18-year-old Haley Rankin, freshman in environmental design, said. "One person can distract drivers just as much as several people can.

Rankin said she doesn't understand why the Senate is targeting just the 16-18-year-olds.

'The Senate is acting like we're the only age group who gets distracted while

See LICENSE on PAGE 10

### Officials sure proposal will be approved

BY MAGGIE GRUSZNIS Kimson State College

K-State's \$40-million food-safety facility proposal passed out of the House of Appropriations committee Wednesday. It was supported by both republicans and democrats. Though the proposal has not yet been approved by the Legislature or the Senate, K-State officials seem to be confident that it

If approved, K-State will be able to expand its research. The facility is one of three research buildings the Kansas Board of Regents proposed. The proposal includes a biomedical research center at the University of Kansas and an expansion of aviation safety facilities at Wichita State University. The purpose of each is to do research on the biggest issues facing the economy of Kansas.

Jerry Jaax, associate vice provost, said K-State has a strong agricultural department and believes the food and safety facility is in K-State's best economic interest.

"Agriculture is important to the state. As such, we have a need to be able to work on agricultural diseases that have economic interests to the state," Jaax said. "It will increase our capability to look at various plant and animal diseases that previously haven't been able to be addressed because of the lack of facilities."

Ron Trewyn, vice provost of research, said the food and safety facility will allow K-State broader capacity to gather information on food safety relevant to Kansas. Trewyn said Kansas will have the ability to respond to any diseases entering the state.

The Board of Regents' proposal includes a \$110 million bond issue. The state pays the first \$50 million in payment of no more than \$10 million a year, and the involved universities pay the additional \$60 million. Trewyn said K-State is now raising private and federal funds to cover the costs.

## Learning the elements



Tina Houston, 10, lights a balloon filled with hydrogen in front of a crowd in the Marlatt Elementary school gym

Kelly Glasscock/

### Students see world through eyes of chemists, scientists

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegio

Breaking out the fire extinguisher, a K-State chemist said he was ready to "blow

Dave Heroux and Brian Helfrich. graduate students in chemistry, captured the interests of Marlatt Elementary School students, teaching them about chemistry by using a magic show.

"A lot of these experiments are quick and dramatic to get them interested in chemistry. We try to relate the experiments so that kids understand," Heroux said.

Keeping the children back about six feet, Helfrich explained one of his favorite parts

of the summer - The fourth of July.

"What makes fireworks different colors with the purples, the yellows, the reds? They're different colors because there are different elements.

An experiment with a small fire showed that green fireworks are green because of the copper element, and pink fireworks are pink from the lithium element in the fireworks

"When we burn the elements, they get excited and burn a specific color," Helfrich

Changing props, Helfrich bounced a ping pong ball and a rubber racquet ball. He

San SCIENCE FAIR on PAGE 10



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Brian Helfrich, fourth year graduate student in chemistry, demonstrates an experiment during a chemistry show at the science fair at Mariatt Elementary school Thursday evening. Helfrich has been helping with the show for the last four years.

### Presidential tickets to continue researching at SafeRide program

Runsus State Collegian

Not only will students vote for student

body president and vice president in the general election March 5 and 6, but students will also vote for or against the SafeRide program.

SafeRide, which would provide nightly transportation for students who have been drinking at the bars or who are on campus late at night, probably would not be ready to implement in fall 2002, Student Body President Kyle Barker said.

be Feb. 26 and 27. "The president has veto be held March 5 and 6. power in what happens with the program," Barker said. "It works the same way as the government. The president has the final veto power, so in that way, the incoming candidates will

have the say whether or not to continue the program."

SGA

**ELECTIONS** 

This is the second in a

allows each presidential

ticket to tackle campus

Collegian for candidate

Primary elections will

stances on parking.

issues. Look in Monday's

three-day series that

Student Body Vice President Brandon Kauffman, senior in political science, said the program probably would result in a privilege fee

> student per semester if passed. There are a three options

increase of \$1 to \$2.50 per

being discussed to implement the program:

shuttle service

volunteer organization service

■ taxi service where students call in and get a ride by

presenting their student ID Kauffman said the shuttle service and student volun-

teer programs would not be feasible. He said the taxi service is the most feasible especially in Manhattan.

### Taking a stand on SafeRide

Students who use the program should pay a little more money when they get a ride than those who don't use the service.

Michael Day SafeRide is the No. 1 priority. Getting drunken drivers off the road will save lives. Supports a tuition increase.

A designated driver program is needed and the ticket would be pursuing implementation.

Chris Greene
Believes the program would ensure student safety, and if students want the program, they would continue it to make K-State a safe place.

What this year's candidates say about the Chris Greene, presidential candidate

SafeRide offers safer streets at a minimal cost. Not all students party, but they drive and they may get hit. Maximum cost would probably be \$3 per student per year.

SafeRide would cost a little bit of money, but the program is definitely needed. Walting for Barker to introduce the bill to senate before

Matt Wolters if students want it, he is more than willing to look into costs and implementation of the

and junior in pre-law and business management, said he would continue

Sed SAFERIDE on PAGE 10

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu





### Today On the

Interested in medieval culture? K-State will be host to a medieval conference Saturday. Read about it online. www.kstatecollegian.com

### STATE IN BRIEF

#### KCI prefers private secuity screening over government

KANSAS CITY - With the federal government now overseeing checkpoint security screening at the nation's airports, Kansas City International Airport wants to be one of five allowed to have their own private screening companies.

The airports will be selected from five categories based on security risks.

KCl is in the second-highest risk category, said Kansas City Aviation Director Russell Widmar. Other airports in that category include Midway in Chicago, Love Field in Dallas, and airports in Milwaukee and San Jose, Calif.

#### State board says law will prevent crematory horrors

TOPEKA - Kansans unnerved by the gruesome discoveries at a Georgia crematory can take comfort in a new state law designed to prevent any such horror stories from unfolding here, the Kansas State Board of Mortuary Arts said.

The law, passed last year, took effect Jan. 1. It requires crematory operators to renew their licenses yearly, pass annual inspections, create detailed records of all cremations and maintain them permanently. It also requires the operators to keep equipment in good working

The law also requires crematories to establish a secure holding facility for bodies awaiting cremation.

All of the regulations should be in place by June, said Mack Smith. executive secretary of the Board of Mortuary Arts.

### **WORLD IN BRIEF**

#### Israel steps up attacks on **Palestinian Authority targets**

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip - Stepping up attacks Thursday, Israel fired missiles and tank shells at Palestinian Authority targets, including Yasser Arafat's West Bank headquarters, and Israeli troops entered Gaza City for the first time in 17 months of fighting.

Five Palestinian civilians, three gunmen and an Israeli Arab manwere killed in the strikes and a shootout between a militant and Israeli soldiers.

Despite Arafat's tough talk, his security forces announced Thursday that they had arrested three suspects in the October assassination of Israeli Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi.

Israel has kept Arafat confined to the West Bank town of Ramallah since December, saying it would not let him leave until the people behind Zeevi's assassination were arrested.

#### Chief of disease control and prevention resigns

ATLANTA - Dr. Jeffrey Koplan resigned Thursday as head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the federal agency that was on the front lines of last fall's deadly anthrax attacks.

Koplan made the announcement in a meeting with senior CDC officials and later informed the staff. The resignation is effective March 31.

Koplan said he had not made a decision on what to do next, although he said he would like to remain in Atlanta, where the public health agency is headquartered.

#### ATTACK DEVELOPMENTS

- The U.S. government announced a policy shift Wednesday to "make every effort" to gain the release of all Americans kidnapped overseas, even private citizens:
- Gummen opened fire on a British patrol Wednesday night in the Alghan capital and the British returned fire, a peacekeepers' spokesman said Thursday, No deaths or injuries were reported.
- Afghanistan's foreign minister on Wednesday publicly disputed Prime Minister Hamid Karzai's claim that high-ranking conspirators within his own government assassinated the aviation minister.
- After breaking with the Taliban and banning some militant Islamic groups, Pakistan's President Pervez Musharral is moving to sever links between Pakistan's powerful spy agency and Muslim radicals.

### SHE said / HE said

Q: I recently met a guy online. We seem to click on many levels. How or should I go on with this relationship? - Lost in Cyberlove

Dear Lost in Cyberlove: Relationships are a funny thing. They seem to develop in the most

random places at the most inoppor-

tune times. I think it's great you met someone you click with. I can relate to your excitement because these days, good men are hard to find - at least here.

However, I am not experienced at chatting online and have no interest in spending my time this way. If I were you, I would be wary of this so-called great guy, because he could turn out to be a dirty old man, or woman for that matter.

Decide before you go further whether you want to take on the critics of your virtual romance. If you really like him and want to pursue the relationship, then go for it. However, be prepared for people like me who don't participate in this activity to be skeptical of your decision.

Have fun, have a relationship it's up to you, but most impor-

tantly be careful. Happy typing! Samh is a junior in electronic

journalism.



Dear Lost in Cyberlove:

I would use the term "relationship" lightly with someone you have never met. It's just typing. Leave it at that.

My advice for you is to drag it out as long as you can and have fun with this. It is harmless amusement at the expense of another.

If all you are doing is chatting with this person on the Internet, then it is perfectly OK. You will never get an STD or become pregnant, so this type of relationship is almost risk-free.

An Internet relationship would provide plenty of room to make yourself become the dream person that you always wanted to be. Tell them things that are facetious and brag about things in your life that do not exist. Screwing with other people's minds is one of the most entertaining

things we can do to one another.

Another option is to meet the person and take the chance

of ending up in a dumpster. Do as you please. but I still think it's just typing. Nothing. more.

> Derek is a senior in milling science.

Sarah Holladay

Derek Dietz

"He said, she said" is an advice column that will answer readers' questions about anything from relationships to advising. The column will be printed every Friday as a feature on page 2. Send your questions to advice@spub.ksu.edu.

### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Rems might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MIS Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Calvin 217. A guest speaker from Farm Bureau will discuss e-business. Dress is business

Pre-Law will have "Constitutional Law Night" with presentations by Scott Hesse, assistant attorney general of Kansas, and John Fliter, professor of political science, at 7 p.m. Monday in the Hemisphere Room of Hale Library.

The KSU Men's Lacrosse team will play Creighton University at 1 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Stadium. KSU CATS will meet Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Nichols 19.

III There will be a Great Jeans Give-A-Way Monday and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Food Court, booth no.1.

Review sessions for students preparing for the DAT, MCAT and OAT continue on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower 15. Topic this week: organic chemistry.

The Outdoor Rental Center at the Rec Complex will open for the season Monday. Hours are Sunday Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Christian Explorers is having an evening of s'more and movies at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave., at 9 p.m. Saturday. All K-State students are welcome. Contact Kevin Yancey at 395-2108 for more information

Gold Key National Honor Society Executive Board will meet Sunday at 5:45 p.m. in Union 202. Applications for Chimes Junior

Honorary are available in the OSAS

year student with a GPA of 3.0 or better. They are due back at 4 p.m. Monday in the OSAS. KSU Aikido will meet at 7 p.m., tonight in Aheam 301. IIII Applications for KSU Student

office. You must be a junior or third-

Foundation are now available at the Foundation Building or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. today

### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel lacks or minor traffic violations because of space

**Riley County** Wednesday, Feb 20

m At 9:12 a.m., Jamie Burnett, Topeka, was arrested for two counts of theft and forgery. No bond was set. M At 10:42 a.m., Andrew Sinn, Ogden, was arrested for failure to

appear. Bond was set at \$1,500. m At 11:39 a.m., Daniel Johnson, Abilene, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$95. M At 12:35 p.m., Anwar Desvignes, 4604 Freeman Rd., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Thursday, Feb. 21

At 12:20 a.m., Michael Sanchez, Junction City, was arrested for possession of depressants, no drug tax stamp and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,500. At 12:25 a.m., Crystal Kelley, 319 Redbud Estates, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. IIII At 1:09 a.m., Eugene Phillips, 3385 Dempsey Rd., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. IIII At 2:18 a.m., Cassie Hecker, 403 N. 16th, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

### **K-State Police**

Mo reports of note were made.

### **SPRING 2002 STAFF**

Jessica Pitts Alyson Raletz

Editor in Chief City/Gov Editor April Middleton

Managing Editor **Nancy Foster** 

Zach Long

Phota Director

Dana Strongin

Copy Chief

Campus Editor

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**Nicole Donnert** 

Asst. Photo Director

Sports Editor JJ Duncan A&E Editor

Dan Smith

Matt Killingsworth

Opinion Editor

Ad Managor Katie Lane Presentation Editor

Alissa Duncan

Nancy Hull

Projects Editor

Micah Hawkinson

aCollagian Editor

Jodi Fagerquist

Asst. Ad Manager

532-6560

532-6304

### **CONTACT US**

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzie 103 Manhattan, KS 66506

**ABOUT US** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kedzis 103 Madoriun, Kan. 10506-7167. © Kansas State Collegian, 2002

BY PHONE Newsroom

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**CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS** 

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. Johnny Coomansingh is a graduate teacher assistant in the Department of Geography. He said he has a penchant for geography now.



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at Office of Leadership Studies & Programs by 4 p.m. Questions? E-mail Jared Rose at jar2574@ksu.edu

Kansas State Collegian

Three K-State students were recently selected as finalists for \$30,000 Harry S. Truman scholar-

Ben Champion, Aubrie Ohlde and Leslie Small were chosen to participate in the final stage of the competition March 8 in Kansas City, Mo.

The students will go through an interview process along with other finalists from Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri.

Winners of the scholarships will be announced March 22.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation awards merit-based scholarships to college students who plan to pursue careers in government or elsewhere in public service and wish to attend graduate or professional school, according to the foundation's Web site. Approximately 75 to 80 Truman scholarships will be awarded

The foundation seeks candidates who have extensive records of public and community service, according to its Web site. Foundation officials also look for candidates who are committed to

careers in government or public service and have outstanding leadership potential and communication skills. Financial need is not a consideration for Truman scholarships.

Jim Hohenbary, K-State scholar adviser, said the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation allows K-State to nominate its candidates for the final round each year.

"We are very fortunate to have three make it into the next round," Hohenbary said. "Few universities have that many individuals go forward."

Hohenbary said the interviewing panel is comprised of distinguished individuals that have done great work in public service.

According to the foundation's Web site, the panel will include: David Adkins, Kansas Senator; Kent Bradley, instructor of obstetrics at the University of Kansas-Wichita; Diana Carlin, dean of the graduate school at University of Kansas; John Gibson, a U.S. Court of Appeals judge; Manuel Pacheco, president of the University of Missouri; David Sallee, president of William Jewell College, and Louis Blair, the executive secretary of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation.



3 K-State students selected as Truman scholarship finalists

SMALL

CHAMPION

Champion, senior in chemistry, natural resources and environmental sciences with minors in Spanish and political science, said he was relieved when he discovered he was a finalist.

OHLDE

"I have really aimed to get to the finals, so I've reached a goal that I set," Champion said.

"There is some sense of relief, but I'm also trying to prepare as much as I can. The competition is extremely stiff, so I feel a fair bit of pressure.

Champion, the son of Mike and Paula Champion of Olathe, Kan,, is an Eagle Scout, a Kansas Honors Scholar, a K-State Putnam Scholar and a Howard Hughes Undergraduate Research Scholar,

He has served as the president of Students for Environmental Action and is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma Chemical fraternity and Golden Key National Honor

Society.

Champion said he wants to work on a dual program and get his master's degree in chemistry, and public affairs and policy. He said he is looking at a variety of graduate schools including Princeton, Cornell and some schools in Michigan.

Ohlde said she applied for the Truman scholarships because she knew she wanted to go to graduate school and would need some sort of financial assistance.

"I knew that what I was wanting to go into matched up pretty well with what the Truman foundation was all about," Ohlde

"They promote public service and want to help students who are devoted to public service."

Ohlde, a Palmer, Kan. native, is the daughter of Royce and Clarice

She is a senior in political science with a minor in leadership studies. She has a secondary major in international studies and a minor in business administration.

Ohlde serves as the director of public relations for Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the K-State Student Alumni Board.

She has served as an arts and sciences student senator for three years and has been involved in the Student Governing Association for four years.

Ohlde has interned in Washington, D.C., for Rep. Jerry Moran. She also is a K-State Putnam Scholar.

Ohlde says she plans to get a graduate degree in foreign policy and security policy, and hopefully pursue a law degree at the same

She said she is looking at George Washington University, Georgetown University and American University, all located in Washington, D.C.

Small, junior in agricultural economics with a minor in leadership studies, has served as the central region vice president of FFA in 1999-2000. This was a national office that allowed her to

travel around the United States meeting, educating and assisting FFA members.

Small is from Lebanon, Ind., and is the daughter of Tony and Barbie Small.

She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and interned for John Deere in Germany last summer.

Small said she plans to get a graduate degree in developmental studies. She said she is looking at the University of Denver, which has a graduate school of international studies. She also is looking at the London School of Economics because it has intense programs in her desired field of

"I was excited when I heard I was a finalist," Small said. "I was really proud of the proposal and application that I had submitted, and I was happy that they valued my opinions.

K-State ranks first in the nation among public universities in producing Truman Scholars. The Truman foundation reports that only Yale University, Stanford University, Duke University Harvard University, Radcliffe College and Princeton University, which are all private schools, have

### Annual rodeo begins tonight, participants predict tough competition

BY ANGIE JOHNSON

nationwide

Konsas State Collegian

"Two wraps and a hooey." That's all it takes.

This might sound simple, but to participants competing in K-State's Rodeo this weekend, it is a challenging technique to complete one of the fastest calf-ties ever.

The calf-tie is not the only competition audience members can watch. The 55th annual K-State Rodeo, also called the 46th National Intercollegiate Rodeo, begins tonight at Weber Hall and will feature several different calf, horse, bull and bucking horse races.

The rodeo consists of four separate performances, Kid's Day, a queen coronation and a church service.

"I encourage anyone who wants to have fun and see some exciting competition to come out and watch the rodeo,"said David McClure, rodeo coach and manager of the animal science horse unit.

K-State's 20-member traveling rodeo team, along with 22 different colleges from the Central Plains region, will be represented and given the opportunity to compete. Up to 750 students can participate, and each year the number of contestants has increased, McClure said.

"It is our first time back this semester, and this will give us a chance to get in touch with our friends from other states and schools," said Stacia Wood, president of the Rodeo Club and junior in elementary education.

McClure said another change is that team members have practiced using different techniques in order to finish timed events faster. Team members have improved in the timed dismount for calf-roping, where the contestant ropes a moving calf while riding a horse. McClure said.

"We have been getting down to the calf in three to four strides, which makes for a fast tie and really helps us on time," McClure said.

Members of the rodeo team practice all school year and travel to 10 different competitions during the season. Last semester, the team visited Pratt and Colby, Kan., and Alva, Okla. This spring K-State will compete in seven rodeos, spending only two weekends at home in Manhattan.

"It makes it difficult for them to keep up with school work," McClure said. "They really have to stay on top of things."

Besides requiring time, rodeo competitions cost money to put together.

This year, the budget for the rodeo was around \$20,000. Contractors brought in a stock of 68 calves, 85 steers, 20 bulls and 50 bucking horses to use for competing. With all of the hard work being put into the event, members of the team hope to see a lot of faces in the crowd this weekend.

"K-State always has big contestant and fan turnout," Wood said. "It's something college students

look forward to each year."

Jessica Henson, junior in human ecology and mass communications, said she is looking forward to attending the rodeo because her family has competed in previous

"I am anxious to see what the K-State rodeo team has to present this weekend," she said. "It takes a lot of talent, and I really enjoy watching it.'

The rodeo will end Sunday with a championship round. McClure encourages everyone to attend and see what the team has been practicing all year.

"I expect to see some of the toughest rodeo competition in the nation here," McClure said.

### Schedule of events

The K-State Rodeo will take place this weekend in Weber Hall. Tickets cost \$6 for adults and \$3 for children in advance, and they are \$7 and \$3.50 at the door. Tickets are avail Bar J Western Clothiers and the K-State Student Union Bookstore

Friday, Feb. 22 Performance, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23 ■ Kid's Day Miss Rodeo K-State Coronation, 7 p.m.

■ Performance, 7:30 p.m.

Sundsy, Feb. 24 Fellowship of Christian Cowboys Church Service, 10 a.m.

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Join us in planning Homecoming Week 2002!

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Sat 11a-1p \*Starting at \$475 411 N. 17th #4

M & W 5p-7p Sun 5p-7p \*Starting at \$400

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1858 Claflin #7 M & W 6p-8p Sat 2p-4p \*Starting at \$400

1700 N. Manhattan By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$420

1722 Laramie By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$410

Wareham- 418 Poyntz By Appointment Only \*Prices vary

#### 2 BEDROOM

926 Bluemont #4 M, W, & Th 2p-4p \*Starting at \$550

1026 Osage #18 T & Th 3p-5p Sat 11a-1p \*Starting at \$530

1005 Bluemont By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$415

1113 Bertrand #4 W 1:30p-3:30p Th 2p-4p Sun. 3:30p-5:30p \*Starting at \$575

1419 Leavenworth #1 M, W, & F2p-4p Sat 11a-1p \*Starting at \$580

1524 McCaln #2 M & W 11:30a-1:30p Sun 11:30a-1:30p \*Starting at \$560

700 Fremont By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$510

1115 N. 12th #5 M & W 3p-5p Sat 1p-3p \*Starting at \$600

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### 3 BEDROOM

1611 Laramie #4 M & W 5p-7p Sun 3p-9p \*Starting at \$750

822 Fremont #4 M, W & F 12p-3p Sat. 12p-3p \*Starting at \$735

#### 4 BEDROOM

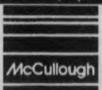
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### Officials should educate, not punish drivers

Government officials are attempting to cut down teen-age driving privileges.

On Wednesday, a bill was sent to Senate that would restrict the types of passengers in cars driven by 16-to-18 year-olds. Teenagers only would be allowed to transport one non-sibling minor to non-school-**▶ OUR VOICE** 

is an editorial selec

and debated by the

editorial board and written after a

majority opinion is

formed. OUR VOICE is

the Collegian's official

Jessica Pitts **April Middleton** 

**Nancy Foster** 

Dana Strongin

Alyson Raletz

Nancy Hull Matt Killingsworth

Dan Smith

Paul Restivo

Katle Lane

**JJ Duncan** 

Zach Long **Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

related activities. This bill is intented to keep teen-agers safe. But punishing drivers for their age is not the solution. Instead, more education should be required.

Reports give high percentages of accidents for young drivers. But this group has more accidents because they are new drivers, not because they are young.

Officials should consider the alternative of education.

Driver's education programs help teen-agers learn how to drive safely. Right now, they are not required. One solution is to make this training mandatory for a driver's license.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I wanted to let everyone know that in March M&M's is going to have a vote for what color M&M they're going to have. Everyone needs to vote purple. Go to MMs.com and vote purple.

Note to self: quit cheating on test.

You know, if you owe me \$1,000 and aren't returning my phone calls, chances are you're the annoying guy I'm about to

The woman in the Superman shirt at the Rec on Wednesday is absolutely beautiful. You give me inspiration to go

Why don't you take your post-it notes and your signs and shove them.

Life is full of tough choices. Dollar shots or study for test? Dollar shots ... or study for test? Hmm.

I'm sorry, but three dudes making out on MTV's "Dismissed" is disgusting and

We don't need singles buttons. We already have the elbow band.

Remedy is the answer.

To the guys on 91.9 on the afternoon: could you guys actually shut up and play music every once in a while?

Does anyone else think the Russian chick in the Fetus Genius cartoon looks a lot like Paul White?

I love the Olsen twins.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw rocks.

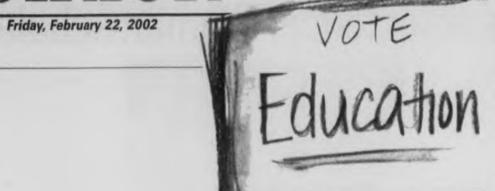
"Gun Smoke" is the greatest TV show ever made.

Chlorophylls? More like borophylls.

Not enough Fourum in today's Collegian? See the complete version at www.kstatecollegian.com

### FRIDAY

Nick Bratkovic thinks if Mike Tyson is going to fight anywhere, he might as well box in Kansas.
Paul White is confused about issues of censor ship during times of war.





Topic should be priority for candidates

n the upcoming Student Governing Association elections, the environment will be a hot topic. Environmental issues are a significant part of multiple presidential platforms, which is a pretty good indicator that students care about the issue.

The big question is this: what can we do to make the environment better while keeping the university's best interests in mind?

Should we implement a Micah Hawkinson huge university recycling program?

Should we concentrate on conservation? Should we just stop throwing beer bottles on the

lawn after wild parties? I don't know about you, but the debate has me more discombobulated than a sack of monkeys in a vat of marshmallow goo.

One thing's for sure: we need be careful about making major policy changes.

Protecting the environment is obviously important both to us and to our descendants. Unfortunately, preserving the world for humanity is not the main mission of K-State, Well, not directly anyway

The university's goal is to provide students with a high-quality education for the least possible amount of money. This sometimes means sacrificing really neat and productive extras on the altar of higher education.

In order to provide the best possible education, K-State needs to devote most of its resources to academic improvements like smaller classes, classroom renovations and increased faculty salaries. This means there's not much dinero for top-heavy programs that don't directly benefit academics.

This is especially true because of recent cuts in K-State's budget and the imminent increase in tuition. Now, more than ever, SGA's duty is to watch expenditures very carefully and make every penny

> In short, we should send all unnecessary and wasteful programs sliding away faster

than a downed Russian figure skater.

If we undertake new environmental programs, we need to make sure they serve the best interests of the university. Cool and innovative programs might be neat ideas, but if they aren't fiscally sound and eminently practical, they don't belong at K-State.

For example, starting a recycling pickup program in the residence halls could be a good idea. If the recycling program could be cheaply integrated into the trash pickup system, it might be worthwhile to investigate.

If, however, it required more money than it was worth, it would be a bad idea.

We need to use common sense when considering these issues. It's like planning a personal budget - if resources are tight, we wouldn't plan to spend hundreds of dollars on alcoholic beverages every

Of course, this probably isn't an issue for most K-State students, seeing as they only drink zero to five drinks when they party, but I digress.

Instead of planning new ways to spend money, we need to look at methods of cutting costs. SGA should explore the feasibility of making buildings more energy efficient. It also should find ways to cut electricity costs on campus.

Please don't misunderstand - I'm not saying we should let the environment rot away without doing anything about it. On the contrary, I would love to see new methods for making the environment cleaner and safer for everyone.

That said, K-State's job is not the preservation of the environment. To paraphrase one politician, it's about education, stupid!

If we can make the world better without detracting from our main vision, I'm all for it.

But let's not sacrifice academic excellence for environmental policies. We need to focus on, like, learning stuff.

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can email him at mph7686@ksu.edu.

### Small towns have own identity, sense of community

line art by Jennifer Kimball/Collegian

ome of you are from a small town. A couple of you might have even been to one once. But to me, there is no place on

Earth quite

hometown.

Lyndon,

Kan., popula-

tion 1,038, is

the place I

still call

home.

like my

view

Kyle Brownback

Sometimes referred to as the "jewel of east-central Kansas," Lyndon is the place of residency to some of the greatest people in this world.

What can I say, I love the town I call home, and it will always be a part of

That is what makes small towns great. We have pride in our little city.

We take pride in knowing that our town is much better than Burlingame, Lebo, Melvern or any other surrounding towns.

I don't think I've ever heard someone tell me why Lenexa is better than Shawnee. I don't even know if that is a plausible argument.

Small towns have their own identi-

Whether it is through businesses like the Olde Bank on Main Street to the Casey's General Store located on the outskirts of town, these places make us

who we are.

When you drive into Lyndon, the first sign you see welcomes you to our small town.

Immediately below this sign is another, just as important, that reads, "Home of Stephen Singular, Published Author.'

While I have not read any of his books, I take pride in knowing that a man with the same roots as mine has enjoyed so much success.

And this pride is shared within the entire community.

Interactions with families in the community also help to make small towns different.

I know that every time I have been home for a break, I cannot go to the grocery store or post office without being stopped and asked how school is going for me, and if I had learned what I wanted to do with my life yet.

The general desire to see people from their town do well in life is something that makes all small towns great.

We might not have the best things in Lyndon. It costs more to buy groceries in our town than it would at Wal-Mart. But the residents don't mind the extra money because they're just glad to see the money stay in the community.

We might have to drive a half-hour to see a movie, but a movie theater isn't a necessity.

This sense of community and general concern for the welfare of the town's inhabitants are what makes towns like Lyndon thrive.

In Lyndon, there is no need to buy a Mercedes Benz or dress in clothes from Abercrombie and Fitch.

The people in my town know you for who you are and the things that you own can't change that.

Now that I have been living in the "big city" of Manhattan for four years, I've become accustomed to having a more convenient life.

However, this has come at the

expense of losing my identity. I feel lonely in this town, and I miss not knowing everyone I see when I go to the gas station or a restaurant.

I am sad to realize that my chosen profession most likely will force me to work in a large city throughout my life. But that isn't that big of a problem. I can commute.

After all, my parents blessed me by raising me in a small town. The least I can do is to return this favor to my children.

Kyle is a senior in biochemistry and pre-medicine. You can e-mail him at krb4706@ksu.edu.



### State Department says kidnapped Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl killed

BY RICHARD PYLE The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl is dead, the State Department said Thursday, a month after the journalist was abducted by

Islamic extremists in Pakistan. Pakistani authorities said a videotape indicated Pearl, kidnapped in the port city of Karachi on Jan. 23, had been killed.

"The recorded video contained scenes showing Mr. Pearl in captivity and scenes of his murder by the kidnappers. The tape appears to be correct," said Mukhtar Ahmad Sheikh, interior minister of the Sindh province, which includes Karachi.

Pearl was abducted after arranging to interview the leader of a radical Muslim faction with purported ties to the al-Qaeda terrorist network and terror suspect Richard C. Reid,

arrested in December on a Paris-Miami flight he allegedly boarded with explosives in his shoes.

Pakistani police have seized several suspects, including an extremist who said in court that he engineered Pearl's abduction.

In Washington, D.C., the State Department said the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan received evidence Thursday that Pearl is dead, but spokesman Richard Boucher provided no details

Two U.S. officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a videotape purportedly showed Pearl either dead or being killed, and the FBI was evaluating the tape's authenticity.

The Pakistani minister refused to say whether he or other Pakistani officials had seen the videotape or what "the scene of his death" meant. The Journal said it believed Pearl was dead.

"His murder is an act of barbarism

that makes a mockery of everything Danny's kidnappers claimed to believe in," the newspaper said in a statement. "They claimed to be Pakistani nationalists, but their actions must surely bring shame to all true Pakistani patriots."

Journal spokesman Steve Goldstein said he did not know if a body had been recovered.

In Beijing, a grim-faced President Bush decried Pearl's slaying and said

such crimes "only deepen the resolve of the United States" to fight terrorism.

Pakistani officials said there were indications that Pearl had been lured into a trap by false information.

Islamic militant Ahmad Omar Saeed Sheikh said during a court hearing that he had engineered Pearl's abduction to protest Pakistan's alliance with the United States.

"Our country shouldn't be catering to America's needs," the militant said.

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## BATTLE IN BOULDER

### 2nd place up for grabs against CU

BY MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

K-State will play for more than just a victory when it tips off against Colorado at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Cats and Buffaloes will play for second in the conference and for a firstround bye in the Big 12 Tournament. Those goals might be more urgent to Colorado, though, especially on senior

"They're a very senior-dominated basketball team," Coach Deb Patterson said. "Then, when you understand what's on the line for that senior-dominated club, they're going to be very, very primed and ready to play."

No. 12 K-State (22-5, 10-4) has at least one advantage over No. 11 Colorado (19-8, 9-5) — the Cats beat the Buffs 75-72 in Manhattan on Jan. 9. In that game, though, K-State had double-digit leads but allowed Colorado to fight back. Center Tera Bjorklund had 17 points, and guard Mandy Nightingale had 20 points, including six three-point shots.

"They have good outside shooters," freshman guard Megan Mahoney said. "We need to contain their three's. I think they had 10 against us last game. We just had some breakdowns, letting them have open three's. We need to make them make

Colorado's ability to score isn't limited to the perimeter. The Buffs have three post players that are 6-foot-2 or taller.

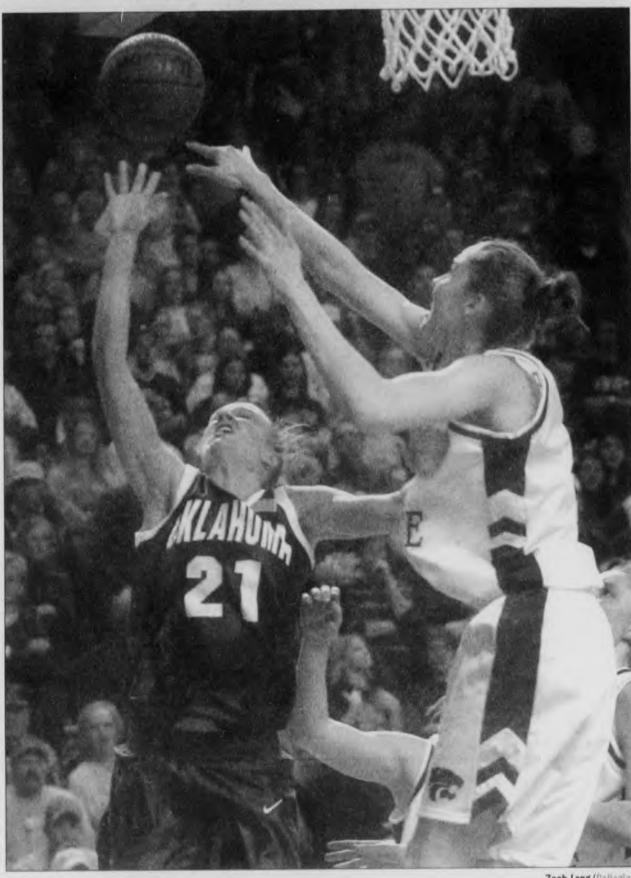
"We obviously have to do a very good job on the boards against them." Patterson said.

"Their size is always a concern, but also their ability to really stroke the threeball. They're one of the best teams in the country in knocking down three's. So it presents some real challenges for us defensively."

Colorado's post players also present a personal challenge to sophomore forward Nicole Ohlde, especially after their success in Manhattan.

"They definitely got a few on me when they were here," she said. "Lately, I haven't been stepping up my defense and getting rebounds and doing the things I need to do, so I think it's a personal challenge for me to start playing better than I have been and help the team get a

The focus will be on the entire K-State team to play well defensively, however,



K-State's Nicole Ohide, right, blocks Oklahoma's Stacey Dales' (21) shot during the Wildcats' loss to the Sooners on Feb.13 at Bramlage Collseum. K-State will play at Colorado on Saturday and are second in the Big 12 conference rankings, two games behind Oklahoma.

because the Cats' entire game is based on their performance on that end of the floor, Patterson said.

"I have a great deal of confidence in our ability on the offensive end of the floor, but I think our game is typically keyed off our defensive intensity," she

said. "We're going to have to bring it on the road to be in that basketball game."

While the defense is key, K-State might also bring an improved offense to Colorado. Against KU last Sunday, the Cats showed more movement on the offensive end of the floor than earlier in

"We were pushing the ball, which opened things up for us," Mahoney said. We just need to be aggressive and take them to the hole against Colorado and hopefully get some kick-outs and find our posts in there."

### Confident Cats head to Homestead Challenge

Kansas State Collegion

Teams representing both ends of the competitive spectrum will meet at the Homestead Challenge this weekend in Homestead, Fla.

As K-State takes its 3-0 record south, defending NCAA national champion Miami will highlight the competition. The Hurricanes are 6-4, returning a number of players from last year's championship squad.

But Miami doesn't figure to be the Wildcats' biggest challenge this weekend.

Florida International enters the tournament 8-1 and downed the Hurricanes 7-1 on Feb. 6 in Miami.

Before K-State gets a crack at those teams, though, the Cats will have to get by St. Francis and Lipscomb both teams in the throes of an abysmal start. Lipscomb is 0-5 and St. Francis is 1-6.

Coach Mike Clark said the tournament field will give his team a good opportunity to improve.

"This will test our guys as far as showing up for every game," Clark said. "We are playing a pair of teams who aren't well-known nationally, and then we will play two of the best teams in the country.

"It is important that we learn to show up no matter what is on the front of the other team's uniform. We need to play with consistency."

Consistency hasn't been a problem for Clark's club to this point in the season.

With a collective ERA of 3.00, K-State has been able to hold back opposing offenses, while the Cat bats have driven in incredible numbers, averaging more than 14

runs per game. K-State will start senior Brock Smith against Lipscomb, Eric Rawlings against St. Francis, senior transfer Ross Hawley against Florida International, and Junior Kevin Melcher against the Hurricanes.

Coach Clark said pitching will be a point of emphasis

in Florida.

"This is a great opportunity for us to play four games in three days," Clark said. "It is a chance to get some positive things out of our pitching, and this is going to



Zach Long/Collegian

K-State second baseman Braden Bottenberg (12) waits on a throw as Doane College's Marcus Schmidt (10) slides into second base during the Wildcats' win Feb. 8 at Frank Meyers Field. The Wildcats are embarking on a seven-game road trip.

be a big weekend for us concerning our staff."

On the other side of things, K-State will depend on a collective .374 batting average to aid its statistically solid pitching staff.

Coach Clark said that while his defense has struggled at times, the Wildcat offense has been something the team could trust in.

"I am concerned about our defensive inconsistency," Clark said. "We have been erratic in the field so far, and four games in three days will allow us to get a little

better feeling for what we need to be doing. "Offensively, we have swung the bats well. Offense has probably been the best part of our game to this

Gabe Luttrell, a junior transfer managing a .500 average at the plate, said the Cats will be ready to play in

"Our mindset is knowing we have been playing very well," Luttrell said. "We know we have some areas we need to improve in, and we feel very confident we can

This is a talented ballclub, and we are anxious to go down to Florida and see what these teams have got - we are going down there to put up wins."

### Basketball, academics mix well together

I did something a bit out of the ordinary Wednesday night.

Wait, can you hold on for a second? Let me check something really quick. Really quick, I promise. I've just gotta hop on the Internet and look in the Collegian archives.

**Derek Boss** 

C'mon ... Hurry up ... hurry up. Now what? PC Load Letter? What the heck does that mean? (NOTE: this is the first and

C'mon .

only time I will ever use ellipses in one of my stories).

Anyway, I don't usually make these kinds of interruptions in the middle of my masterpiece (feel free to bash away), but it's kind of important.

OK. OK. Here we go.

Yeah - I thought so. I began my column last week exactly the same way: I did something a bit out of the ordinary Wednesday night. I knew I smelled something fishy.

Huh? Never thought I'd do that. But then again, I never thought I'd jump online on a Friday and see the headline of my column at kstatecollegian.com read "I suck," which has happened, I might add. Though I bet some people got a kick out of it. Good for you.

Still, if the aforementioned matching leads in my last two columns weren't enough to drive home my point, I'll spell it out to you. Something's up with my Wednesday nights, man.

Last week, I found myself watching women's basketball until 2:30 a.m. (I do hate mentioning that fact two straight weeks, by the way), and now this Wednesday I skipped the K-State men's basketball game to study.

Yep. I said it. I stayed home to study. Two Thursday exams or not, it's pretty much a foregone conclusion to say I'll be at a men's b-ball home game. Throw out games during winter breaks, and I don't think I've missed one at Bramlage Coliseum since I've been at K-State.

Granted, most of those had me sitting comfortably on press row covering the game for the Collegian, but even if I wasn't, I guarantee I would've been there. I just love watching basketball.

I was telling one of my colleagues the other day how much more fun I have at live basketball games than any other sport.

But Wednesday, the books came calling (or the lack of books, I guess, since I didn't buy one for either of the two classes). So to correct myself, it was two back-to-back tests that were screamin' my name.

It was 7 p.m., and I sat determined on my couch with my notes in front of me. I had hidden the TV remote, as to avoid hearing its continual taunting every few minutes, knowing full well the K State/Colorado game already had tipped

And I made it darn near 45 minutes. After that, I just couldn't take it anymore. After all, it was a battle of two teams slashing, scratching and clawing for seventh place in the Big 12. Now that's intense.

So I flipped the game on and watched the end of the first half transpire, as Coach Jim Wooldridge's club headed to the locker room trailing by seven.

I could see my viewing paid off in the second half, though, as K-State opened the frame on a 7-0 run to tie things up. Somehow, my purple passion must have filtered through the TV and traveled - via power lines, I presume - to Bramlage to give the purple that needed boost.

No thanks or pats on the back necessary,

As you should know, K-State went on to win that game - and I managed to get a bit of studying done in the process. In fact, I actually thought I did pretty well on my Thursday exams.

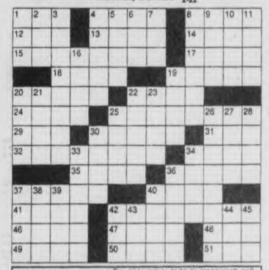
Guess there is such a thing as the best of both worlds.

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.



K-State looks to build on its recent momentum in men's basketball and the Wildcat equestrian team is back in action this weekend. Get the entire story online at www.kstatecollegian.com

#### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer ACROSS 32 Western 3 "Back to 21 "Tosca" 1 Auction the Future' novel 22 Binge writer 4 Woman 34 Chimney 4 Parlor 23 ln piece 5 First victim of the channel a bad knight 35 Fashion 6 Russian 25 Chalce 36 Impumister dence 12 Guitar's 7 Snaky 37 Complains 26 Eastern 40 Blossom letter state 41 Corridor 8 Desolate 27 Radio's 13 Wading 42 Conven 9 Reed instrument 28 Union 14 Compe 46 Ne plus 10 Expreslack? 30 Obstacles sion of ultra 47 Sheltered 15 Comes Moe 11 Cinergy teams Field team 33 Logo through 48 Tier teamwork 49 Squad 50 Behave with the goods 17 Fork 16 Currier's 34 Slight 51 View partner hoarse 19 Quarry option 18 Roller DOWN 20TV's 36 AKC "Dr. classificaderby 1 Immature track Profes-19 Fourth estate nickname Therapist" BBS 20 Black or 38 Tortoise Solution time: 23 mins. vs. hare. 22 Paddock pop 24 Belligerent 39 Mater



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### **MOVIE TIMES**

#### **SETH CHILDS CINEMAS**

"John Q" 4:10 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

"Big Fat Liar" 7:15 p.m.

"Black Hawk Down"

4 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 p.m.

4:30 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:25 p.m.

"Snow Dogs" 7:20 p.m.

"Count of Monte Cristo" 4:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:45 p.m.



4:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

"A Walk to Remember"

7:25 p.m.

"Return to Neverland" 4:45 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

"In the Bedroom" 4:10 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:55 p.m.

4:20 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

"Queen of the Damned" 4:35 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"Collateral Damage" 4:15 p.m., 9:25 p.m.

4:25 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$7 for evening shows.

## THE BUZZ

### 'As Bees in Honey Drown' opens tonight

BY CASSIDY HILL Kansas State Collegian

he cast of "As Bees in Honey Drown" is not plagued by multiple personality disorder, they are playing all those roles on purpose

Manhattan Arts Center.

Show times

preceder

40 Singer

43 Inventor

44 Nursery

45 Lamb's

Whitney

42 Weir

"As Bees in Honey Drown" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Arts Center. Tickets are \$7 for students and children an \$10 for the general public with a \$5 student walk-in

The play, opening tonight at the

has a cast of six, but there are 25 characters, play director David Smit said.

"Twenty of the 25 characters are played by only four people," he said. "It is really fun to watch the same actor or actress play different people in different scenes.

The play is about a conwoman, Alexa, who uses famous men for their money

Alexa finds hot young male stars on the covers of People and Time magazines and pretends to love them for their

money, and then ditches the guy for someone The victim in this play realizes that Alexa used him, so the second act of the play focuses on his

seeking revenge on her. Smit said the play satirizes celebrity culture, partially by showing how a conwoman gets her

proverbial 15 minutes of fame. "As Bees in Honey Drown" deals with comic and serious issues, by showing the damage someone can do in exploiting a person for their

Casey Jackson, senior in speech education, has three different characters in the play and said it

probably would have been easier to only have one. "I haven't done multiple characters since high

school," Jackson said.

"It has been a little difficult with the three since they have different personalities that I have to act Chrissy Newland, senior in theater and

secondary education, said playing seven different characters can make it challenging to distinguish between them onstage.

"One of my characters has an accent, so that



Alexa Vere de Vere, played by Suzy Dotson, recalls the painful incident of her husband's suicide to Evan Wyler, played by Ryan Mott. Vere de Vere has hired Wyler to write the script of her life for a movie in "As Bees in Honey Drown."

one is easier to distinguish, but others are distinguished by slouching, different ways of walking, and costumes," Newland said.

"One of my characters doesn't even have any lines. I play a waitress in a scene, and she doesn't. speak.

Changing into seven different costumes is another challenge for cast members Newland said.

"I am nervous about changing into my costumes because I don't have much time between characters or acts," Newland said. "After we start practicing in our costumes, I will hopefully know how much time I have between acts to change costumes.'

Smit said "As Bees in Honey Drown" is a comedy/drama play that will draw in audience

"This play is going to be really fun to watch, not only because of the different characters, but also for its humor and realistic issues," he said.



Vere, played by Susie Dotson. and Evan Wyler, played by Ryan Mott, kiss after Vere de Vere threw Wyler's old clothes Into the ocean from the boat they are traveling on. Wyler is traveling with Vere de Vere to observe her so he can write the screenplay of her life in the play "As Bees in Honey Drawn." Jenny Braniff/

Alexa Vere de

### Student poetry readings begin in local art gallery

ADAM LEE

Placing literary art in a visual art setting, a transcendence of medium is the hoped result for a new poetry

The Strecker-Nelson Gallery will have a reading featuring K-State poetry students at 7 tonight. The

Reading A free student poetry reading will take place at 7 tonight at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery

event came into being through a collaboration between gallery co-owner lay Nelson and English professor Elizabeth Dodd.

Nelson said he 406 1/2 Poyntz has been interested in the

relationship between the visual and literal arts for many years. His master's thesis focused on the work of William

Blake, whose engravings often appeared alongside his poetry. Nelson said there is an increase in curiosity for studying the associations between poets and painters, with several books on the subject recently being published. "All the arts feed off one another,"

he said. "They're all forms of communication. With painting and poetry, the main thing being communicated is emotion. Sometimes it's more appropriate in words. Sometimes it's more appropriate in an image."

Nelson said the reading is an opportunity to use his business to feature a different medium of art than it usually displays, one in which he holds a particular interest having earned his master's degree in English literature. A chance for her students to get their work outside of the classroom was one of the motivating factors for Dodd to get involved.

"An awful lot of writers want to share their work, and they really want to connect with an audience,' Dodd said. "This is a nice opportunity to do that."

Josh Shuart, graduate student and English instructor, will be reading on Friday. He said oral presentations give the poet more control of some aspects of their work. He also said readings allow writers to emphasize the piece's intended sound effects such as rhyme and meter.

Shuart said that while some people might be apprehensive to read their poetry in front of a group of people, there are substantial rewards for overcoming those fears.

"There's always a certain level of anxiety when you're baring your soul in public," he said. "But most audiences are polite, so even if they're completely bored or bewildered, they'll still smile and clap. Reading in public allows you to be a minor celebrity."

Shuart said the new venues for literary performances, like the Strecker-Nelson, have a noticeable effect on local writers.

"There's always a certain level of anxiety when you're baring your soul in public, but most audiences are polite, so even if they're bored or bewildered, they'll still smile and clap."

Josh Shuart, Graduate student and English instructor

"It's definitely a positive. People are more motivated to write if they know they have a place to perform their work," Shuart said.

Dodd said Nelson is trying to establish the gallery not only as a business, but as a tool for the community.

"I think he wants it to be a really open, sort of celebratory space," Dodd said. In attempting to make the gallery

more approachable for the general public, the Nelsons have had events such as wine tastings, wedding and funeral receptions, and meetings of various organizations. Nelson said he hopes that having events, such as Friday's poetry readings, will acquaint students with the gallery and make them feel more comfortable with art.

"I would like for students to remember our gallery as one of the cool places that they hung out at in college, and hopefully it will get them to go into art galleries in the future," Nelson said.

Dodd said the ambience of the gallery should lend itself nicely to her students' readings. By presenting

poetry in visually stimulating locations, she said she feels the audience has a richer and more full experience. Nelson said the gallery is well-suited for readings because of its tranquil, thought-provoking qualities. Nelson said he hopes to incorpo-

rate literary events at the gallery on a monthly or bimonthly basis. He said local writers will benefit not only from having a place to share their work, but also by attracting an audience that is interested in multiple channels of art. "The reason why I stay in

Manhattan is because it has such a broad cultural base," he sid. "It makes it a great place to live when you have things going on like this."

The interaction between different artists that will be encouraged by readings at the gallery also appealed to Shuart.

"Conversation between the mediums brings about a lot of fresh ideas," he said. "There's already a strong literary community here, and the opportunity for people to continue to share their work will only make it stronger."

### misdirection













BY JOE ELKINTON — GANGSTAHONKY@HOTMAIL.COM

### Dave Holland Quintet to perform at McCain Auditorium Saturday

BY KAREN MIKOLS

Kansas State Collegian

Dave Holland and his bass will take center stage for a jazz concert Saturday night.

The Dave Holland Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. The musical lineup will include traditional selections, as well as new material, Holland said.

"We're trying music that has lots of layers, with simple, as well as complex music," he said. "We want it to reach different people at different

The band formed in 1997 and features Holland on bass, Steve Nelson on the vibraphone and marimba, Robin Eubanks on trombone, Chris Potter on the alto/soprano saxophone and Billy

"All of the players are top-notch," said Thom Jackson, development officer at McCain.

The band's rich history enables them to create jazz on a higher level, said music professor Al Cochran.

"His group has played with a level of sophistication and sensitivity that is extraordinary," Cochran said.

Cochran said the combination of

players is probably a key to their musical success.

"Each person speaks with their own distinctive voice musically," he said. "The degree to which they play together is nothing short of amazing.

The group uses improvisational playing, Cochran said. This entails beginning and ending with a rehearsed melody, but letting each

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artist express himself.

"That's where musicians look inside of themselves to come up with a musical story that they want to tell us," he said. "It is not the same every night. That's why this group is special."

Holland plays bass, which Cochran said is not traditionally recognized in a group.

"The bass player is often

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overlooked," he said. "It's going to be different with Dave Holland. His solo playing is extraordinary. He is a melodic player in solo playing and allows the bass to speak with a lyrical voice you don't usually hear."

Holland said the band progresses as artists the more they play together. "We're building on a traditional 3

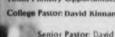
jazz base, the music changes as you.

change," Holland said.

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Youth Ministry Opportunities





### First Presbyterian Church

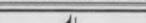
Sunday Schedule

Worship at 9:15 a.m. at 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Nursery provided all morning www.firstpresmanhattan.com

801 Leavenworth St. • 537-0518.

Sunday School for all





METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz + 776-8821

Worship 8:30 £ 11 a.m. Church School all ages 9:45 a.m. Pastors: Jim Reed, Jan Todd. Ken Wills, & Mitch Todd fumc@flinthills.com www.flinthills.com/~fumc

### You are welcome at . .

First Assembly of God Weekly Schedule of Services

Sunday

Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:00 a.m. Children's Church 10:00 a.m. Worship Chair 4:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

All ministries begin at 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Youth Group (grades 7-12) Royal Rangers (Boys Club) Missionettes (Girls Club) Chi Alpha 8:00 p.m. Christian Fellowship for College Students (KSU Little Theater)

Wednesday

Nursery Provided for All Services

Rev. Todd Weston, Pastor

2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, KS (785) 537-7633 www.manhattanag.org

### **Ethics and Ethical Obligations** For Graduate Students

WHEN: Monday, February 25 at 3:30 p.m.

WHERE: Student Union 207

PRESENTED BY: Dr. Doris Wright, Department of Counseling and Educational Psychology

Sponsored by the Graduate Student Council

tonight

Bud Lite

Bottles

Lucas & Barlov

Live @ 9 in the

### #25 FRIENDLINESS

To humorist Will Rogers, strangers were simply friends he hadn't met. View those you encounter today in that light.

Make a new acquaintance.

Season for Nonviolence • January 30 – April 4, 2002

Sponsored by the Kansas State University Campaign for Nonviolence.

Email nonviolence@ksu.edu or call 532-6927 to sponsor a way!

64 days 64 ways

## Religion Directory

Blue Valley Memorial UMC

835 Church St. 539 - 8790

Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m/Sun.10:30 a.m.

Free food first Sun. of the month. e-mail: revs2@flinthills.com

Rev. Dr. E. Carolyn Wills

Peace Lutheran Church

Worship: Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Christian Education (all ages): 9:45 a.m.

Lenten Services

Wednesdays - 7 p.m.

www.flinthills.com ~peace/

email: peace@flinthills.com

Rev. Richard Hermstad, Pastor.

With Christ... Gather, Grow and Go Forth

901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child

♦ Sunday ♦

Morning Worship

8:15 & 10:45 a.m.

Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.

Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.

776-0424

Mt. Zion

Church of God

in Christ

Service Times

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Worship Service 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Friday Joy Night 7:30 p.m.

916 Yuma Street

785-587-9140

Caleb J. Weathersby, Pastor

Grace

Baptist

Church

### JOIN THE DIRECTORY

Call at 532-6560

ST. MARY MAGDALENE ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN MISSION

ECM Bldg. 1021 Denison, 2 South. 539-3440 Services: Divine Liturgy 9:30 AM Saturdays in the ECM Nave Visit the K-State OCF webpage

at www.ksu.edu/orthodox

**Christ Evangelical** 

Lutheran Church

Divine Worship Service

KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

christluth.@networksplus.net

Manhattan Baptist

Church

Independent Services

Sunday

10 a.m. Bible Study

11 a.m. Morning Service

6:30 p.m. Evening Service

Wednesday

7 p.m. Evening Service

510 Tuttle Street

776-9069

10:30 a.m.

Missouri Synod

776-2227

9 a.m. Sunday School &

Bible Class

### Center

10th Poyntz

MASS SCHEDULE Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m. Friday 12:10 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN

Worship

Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.

Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

St. Isidore's

Catholic Student

537-8532

Father Keith Weber, Chaplain 539-7496 711 Denison

### ECM Christian

Explorers S'movie Night

Saturday 9-11:30 p.m. Food, Fun, & Fellowship

Sunday, 5:30 p.m. **Bible Study** Monday, 8 p.m.

OR Wednesday, 4 p.m.

1021 Denison Ave. 539-4281 or email at ecm@ksu.edu CALVARY CHAPEL

Come Just As You Are

OF MANHATTAN Sunday Service - 10:00 a.m. 1961 Strong Ave.

Contemporary Worship Very Casual Atmosphere Solid Verse By Verse Bible Teaching

Pastor Dade Ronar 785-539-3667

ccofmanhattan@kscable.com

Your chance to catch up with friends. K-State Phone Book

### Summer Staff

Buy it in 103 Kedzie



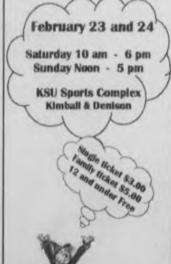
Come to our Kansas State University Video Presentation: Monday, February 25, 2002, 8:00 p.m. Room 212

K-State Union A Christian sports and adventure camp for boys and girls ages 7-17, located in the heart of the Ouachita Lake and Mountain Region in Arkansas, is

155 Camp Ozark Drive Mr. Ida, AR 71957-8309

(979) 774-6196

### **Manhattan Area Builders Association** DROUDLY PRESENTS



E asy Interior Decorating Ideas X pert Insurance/Financial Advis

ornado Safety Experts on Hand R emodeling ideas and Help A nd Entertainment

V ariety of Educational Clinics A wesame Door Prizes G reat New Products

A riistic Touches for the Home N ew Construction

Z saty, new stews THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE a HOME Wondering if you might be pregnant?



We can help!

Stop by Birthright for a pregnancy test that is free, accurate, reliable, and confidential.

No appointment needed.

irthright of Manhattan inc

206 S. 5th

eason for onviolence

(785) 539-2555 View all 64 days 64 ways at www.ksu.edu/nonviolence \$80 INCLUDES LIFT TICKET, LODGING AND AN APPLICATION TO TRANSFER.

Spring Break is about being with friends and having the time of your life Winter Park Resort can relate We're the only Colorado resort notorious for the big snow, incredible bumps and the cool atmosphere that people flock to. And now, we're welcoming everyone with a deal so good, you'll rethink leaving altogether.

SPRING BREAK ESCAPE: Lodging/Lift Ticket from \$80 per person per day. based on maximum occupancy in a condo, 3-night



By day, experience neverending powder. By night, rock with the music and party all Spring Break long. per person per day Call 800-977-6192 minimum stay. Based on availability, restrictions apply. skiwinterpark.com

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY

20 words or less

\$7.50 each word over 20

20¢ per word

2 DAYS

20 words or less

\$8.80

each word over 20

25¢ per word

3 DAYS

20 words or less

\$10.35

each word over 20

30¢ per word

4 DAYS

20 words or less

\$11.45

each word over 20

35¢ per word

5 DAYS

20 words or less

\$12.50

each word over 20

40c per word

(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103

(across from the

K-State Student Union)

Office hours are

Monday through Friday

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The office is open

except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be

paid in advance unless

you have an account

with Student

Publications Inc.

Cash, check.

MasterCard or Visa are

accepted. There is a

\$10 service charge on

all returned checks.

We reserve the right to

edit, reject or properly

classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we

run found ads for three

days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in

your ad, please call us.

We accept responsi-

bility only for the first

wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item.

before your ad has

expired, we will refund

you for the remaining

days. You must call us

before noon the day

before the ad is to be

published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge,

we'll put a headline

above your ad to catch

the reader's attention.

housing/

directory

market

employment/ opportunities

real estate

## 11441

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

A ONE or two-bedroom \$385, two blocks to campus Available June 1. 1026 Bluemont. Cornerplace apartments. Daily showings at 4:30 p.m. Short and 4:30 p.m. fong-term leases. (785)539-1713.

.110 For Rent-Apt. **Unfurnished** 

AVAILABLE AUGUST. We have several duplexes and apartments close to cam-Some brand new some less than three years Washer/ dryer at most locations. Some with off-street parking. Call for details, no pets (785)776-2102

AVAILABLE LEASES nov campus. Alliance (785)539-4357. Evenings and week-ends (785)539-0939. Visit rent-apm.com

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FOUR-BEDROOM PLEX, one block East of park. Available August 1. Phil at (816)729-7445.

LUXURY FOUR-BEDROOM apartments across street from campus No pets No smokers. August 1 lease. (785)776-6318.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM washer/ dryer Small quiet complex. No pets. Non-smoking, \$475. August 1 lease. (785)776-6318.

NEXT TO campus- one houses, apartments. Central air, parking, free washer August (785)537-7050

NEXT TO KSU apartment for August Deluxe two-bedflin across from Ford Hall Hall, \$530 up. Also nice ment Heat/ water/ trash \$340. (785)539-2482

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DU- NICE TWO-BEDROOM close to campus Water and Trash paid \$545- \$585/

For Rent-

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145

Roommate

(785)565-0742

For Rent-

Houses

\$405.

\$330. (785)456-2812. No Ryan. (78 0785)776-1214.

Wanted

FEMALE

Available

ONE, TWO, three, four, five

bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. Call

(785)539-1975 or (785)776-

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to University. August lease. (785)539-2857.

VERY NICE three/ four-bed-room house. Close to cam-

pus June lease (785)776-

eeded. \$155 a month.

NEED a roommate for the

Pierre. Call (785)776-9140

FOR RENT: Two very

charming three-bedroom homes Available August 1-

FOUR AND five-bedroom

Available June 1. (785)537

FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE

to campus, no pets, centra

bath brick home at 1535 Campus Road with

washer/dryer, central air. No Pets. August 1. Call

new. Central air, dishwasi

Ratone \$1200. (785)556-

bath, dishwasher, laundry

NEWER FOUR-BEDROOM

basement. \$1000/ month. Close in, August 1 lease. No

NICE HOUSES/DUPLEXES

close to campus. No pets

\$1125. (785)556-

FOUR-BEDROOM.

FOUR-BEDROOM/

FOUR-BEDROOM

hook-ups, no pets,

pets. (785) 539-2356

(785)313-4812.

(785)539-5627.

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COULD be four, west of

KSU. Dining, living room, all

hardwood floors, newly re-finished. Three-bedroom,

family room, west of stadi-um. No smoking/ drinking/

TWO-BEDROOM, LIVING

room, dining room with hardwood floors. One sleek

waterbed, study, family room One car garage close to downtown. Three-bed-room, east of KSU, no

bathroom. Nice, quiet, very

close to campus, off-street parking, \$480/ month. 1206

Bertrand. Call (785) 341-

nice, washer/ dryer, no pets 916 Vattier, \$550, June 1

Off-street parking. (785)556-

drinking, or pets.

pets. (785)539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM.

TWO-BEDROOM.

5668.

(785)313-4812

5668.

off-street parki

plus one-third utilities

now.

ROOMMATE

Call

Houses

month. (785)341-4496.

Rooms Available ROOM FURNISHED if de-

sired, four blocks to college 930 Fremont. \$160/ mc February free. (785)770-

For Rent-Houses

1909 AND 1733 Kenmar, all appliances. Three, four-bed-room. Two bathroom. Please no pets. Available June (785)539-1177.

AGGIEVILLE / CAMPUS! Studio, one-, two-, three-and four-bedroom apartments and houses. Bes selection and price is NOW (785)341-6091

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1225 Clafin Two-bedroom, \$550, 1320 N Manhattan

ONE-BEDROOM, close to

campus. Water and trash paid \$380/ month Call

THREE AND Four-bed

ter and trash paid. (785)537-

THREE-BEDROOM. TWO

bath house. Available now

rent till June or August \$650. (785)770-7230

TWO-BEDROOM APART

MEN. Close to campus

paid. \$650 total/ month

MENT apartment, 500 block

of Bluemont, laundry availa-

ble, August 1 start, no pets, \$450 plus utilities. (785)776-

TWO-REDROOM IN triplex

campus area Heat/ water/

trash paid Garage. No pets. June lease. (785)539-5627.

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4 BR From \$892

Kimball & College Aves.

Across from KSU stadium

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BRICK HOME, four-bed-

rooms, two-baths, two-fire

FIVE, SIX, and eight bed-

room houses. Well main-tained with washer/dryer

leases. Call (785)313-4812.

washer/dryer, cen-

Walk to campus

Knight. (785)565-0138.

Rooms

120 M

For Rent-

Houses

tral air.

Available

Central air washer

Availe 1566

ile June 1. (785)537-

Apt.

For Rent-Houses

VERY NICE two-bedroom. close to campus. Available June 1 (785)539-9582. Leave message if no an-

125

For Sale-Houses

THREE, FOUR, five and six bedroom houses for sale Close to campus Better LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM Townhouse Den, attatched garage with opener, pool, than renting. For complete list of homes near campus tennis, basketball, and club house. No pets. Non-smokcall Larry at (785)317-7713 Century 21 Knight Real Es-\$650 August 1 lease.

> 135 For Sale-

Mobile Homes

1994 SKYLINE three-bedroom, two bathroom. Many new features, washer/ dryer nice deck Lot number 544 Colonial Gardens, \$16,500

(785)776-3928. 145

> Roommale Wanted

ROOMMATE FEMALE needed now for two-bed-room, \$250/ month plus bills. (816)415-8669.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate: fully furnished, four-bedroom apartment \$284/ month plus utilities. Available now through summer 2002 (785)537-7580.

NICE ONE bedroom three-bedroom apartment campus. Washer/ dryer. \$250 plus one-third bills. Call (785)341-8770.

ROOMMATE WANTED Available now. Rent \$225 per month plus one-third cable and electric room available in May. Call Avenue. One-bedroom stu- June 1, 1709 Vaughn, 815 dio furnished, 1219 Claffin Kearney, Jack and Jenney Kim at (785)539-0348 or email at klb4949@ksu.edu

155 ENGINEERS

Stable/ Pasture

HORSE HEAVEN 200 acre pasture, with fresh spring water on Tuttle Lake \$50 month. Bill and Donna Sabo (785)293-5594.

directory

205

TWO

NEED A tutor? English As A econd Language, English, lath, Science, History, K-(785)565-0625

255 Other

Services

File DIRECT and ONLINE an appointment, (785)313from any computer. No soft ware to purchase. We are ONE, TWO, three, four, five the same business that as bedroom apartments and sisted many KSU students houses. No pets. Call in filing their tax returns last year, from our Manhattan of-fice. FAST, SECURE. DI-(785)539-1975 or (785)776-RECT DEPOSIT THREE BEDROOM houses

www.efile4u.com and apartments. Some with NEED MONEY for a part-Available both for June and time course or school fees? A new car? No credit estab-No pets. Call lished? We help you establish your credit, it's our busi-THREE-BEDROOM ACROSS from campus. Ga-

1(866)874-5564 employment/ opportunities

Help Wanted

\$250/ DAY potential/ bartending. Training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly quali-fied regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

BARTENDERS NEEDED! Earn up to \$250/ day. Will WAITRESS NEEDED for train. No experience neces- one night (Friday, March 8). close to campus. (785)539-9582. Leave message if no Call (866)291-1884 ext. 160.

Help Wanted

SUMMER CAMP counse

May 26- July 28. Program

ing, crafts, sports, and more

Competitive salary and trav-

et allowance, holding on

For application/ information

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SUMMER CAMP Jobs

anda has 100 openings for caring, enthusiastic staff.

Counselors, WSI, Arts, Ath

GREAT SALARY and travel

allowance in addition to the

"finest summer you will ever have." On campus inter-

views. Friday. February 22nd at 100 Holtz Hall. Sign

up for interviews by callin Jan at (785)532-1681. Ap

plications available at our

www.camplowanda.com

Additional information at

THE ROCK Springs 4-H

for 40- 50 summer staff po-

sitions Applicants must be

graduating high school se-niors or college students.

Positions are recreation in

structors, including team building horses, environ-mental education, rifles,

trap, archery, canoes, crafts

have several positions in

and custodial departments

internships are available for

and lifeguards. We

and adults each year,

an application or more infor-

Junction City, KS 66441 (785)257-3221, |farr@rock-

be in the Union on February

WANTED SITTER in

18, 19 and 20.

WANTED:

North America

Boulder, CO 80301

duankell@gba.net

WANTED: LOOKING

website

during the summer.

1/800)923-2267

the Pocono Mountains

pines.com.

campus interviews March

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of lors and Adventure Staff advertisements in the Em- Wanted. Friendly Pines ployment/Career classifi-Readers are advised to approach any staff for the 2002 season such employment oppor- May 26- July 28. Program tunity with reasonable offers horseback riding, caution. The Collegian ter-ski, rock climbing, urges our readers to con-

Help Wanted

\$1500 WEEKLY potential formation call (203)977-

(785)232-0454.

tact the Better Business

Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson,

KS 66607-1190.

BABY-SITTER WANTED venings. Three boys. erences required Good pay.

BUDWEISER WOMEN of Models. Photographers. (785)830-0367

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IF YOU'LL be close to Kan are interested in a great job lot of \$\$, consider working You'll have fun working outinterested, please contact Grant at (785)341-1108. For more information including job descriptions; visit

LAWN TECHNICIAN: Partcompany seeking individual to assist with lawn responsi-Part-time during school, full-time in summer Responsibilities mowing, trimming, planting and general property up-keep Landscape or lawn care expenence preferred. Send resume to: Curlin Property Company, 1401 Monticello Suite 101, Manhattan, KS 66502 No

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NEED SUMMER Harvest Cowgirls and couples to bines 2388's and New Automatic Tandem Grain Trucks. tains, come work for the Need Commercial Drivers largest horse operation in tain Commercial Drivers Li-Provide room and www.sombrero.com or write

Call (785)689-4660. PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd.,

PART-TIME STUDENT po-Prefer programming Six hours per week for February 2002. Pick up applications @ Educatio

Supporting Services, 201 Holton Hall PLAY SPORTSIII HAVE FUN!! SAVE MONEY!! Boys Sports Camp in Beau tiful Maine Counselors to coach all sports. Tennis. and board (913)757-4500 front, rock climbing, golf, biking, archery, and more.

Work outdoors, have a great summer, 888-844-8080 apply www.campcedar.com RIDE HORSES IN COLO-RADO! Be part of the west-em riding staff at Girl Scout overnight camp southwest of Denver Must have recent

experience riding and teaching basic skills. Competitive allowance. Late May- early August, 2002. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or

SALES. LOCAL Company is looking for a money-motivated inside salesperson with a proven history of strong sales performance in cluding quota over achievement. Applicants must have a proven history of phone prospecting and closing skills as well as the ability to work independently Base plus commission equals \$50,000/ year or more. E-mail resume in Microsoft Word or text format to mor-

gan@civicplus.com\_ EOE. Needed! Care for nit and two- year- old girls Will travel with us on harvrun. Call (785)689-4660.

one night (Friday, March 8). \$10/ hour plus tips. Call (785)587-4663

Camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, is hiring

Items for Sale

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Sound System for sale, JVC receiver and five speakers. \$300. Call Kevin for more in formation at (785)776-0736.

ennsylvania. Camp Towtransportation

> 1993 HONDA Civic, 126K automatic, four-door, red. power locks and windows. \$3700, 1989 Toyota Camry, automatic, four-door, power

> 1996 NISSAN Maxima SE single owner low miles five-speed, fully loaded \$10,200 or best offer, Call HONDAS FROM \$500! Po-

> (800)719-3001 ext.

530 ■

Motorcycles

those who qualify Rock Springs offers a monthly sal-2001 HONDA, CBR F4I 600. ary and room and board ed, low miles. Excellent of recognized camp and con ference center serving ap-proximately 27,000 youth

home. Five children ages 5-13. Must have transporta-Surance, travel allowance schedule. Some evening plashtours.com 1(800)426-or e-mail dill (785)587-8259. Cancun & Jamaica

guide tourists and horse through the Rocky Moun to us at 3300 Airport Road

two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, pay, great benefits, and will travel seven states in the Midwest Summer only or for 6 months. We will train Keller (785)726-3555

TIAL camp south of Kansas lors to lead educational and August \$1700 plus room

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Volunteers Needed

EAGLE SCOUT KSU studunts wanted! Please volun teer a little or a lot for a local (785)539-5180.

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Emvised to approach

ployment/Career classifi cation. Readers are adsuch business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-

INTERNATIONAL COMPA NY business launch Korea February 23. BREAK-ING RECORDS! Looking for English Speaking Koreans to start own busine (785)313-7010 or (785)587-1927.

HOME THEATER Surround

Automobiles

(785)341-4258



Break tive from Rock Springs will A FREE Spring Break! Hottest Destinations/ Parties owest Prices Guaranteed! Best Arlines/ Hotels! Booze/ Food! Two Free Trips on 15 Sales. Earn Cash! Group Discounts!

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800.367.1252

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River City travel 785-843-0900 30-TRAVEL 800-648-4849 www.ststravel.com

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-COMMONS-

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AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two

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bedroom. Near campus. Air

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EXTRA NICE two-bedroom

located in 4-plex. Washer/

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dryer \$1200/ month No pets

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ONE, TWO, three and four

Chase Manhattan Apart-

ments (785)776-3663 (24-

Hours). One-half mile from

lege and Claffin, Manhattan.

npus (June). (785)539-

school year. One-bedrooms (785)313-4812.

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For Rent-

Unturnished

(785)539-2551

For Rent-

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-010

bulletin

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Flying Club has five air-planes, lowest rates. For in-formation, call (785)456-ACADEMY OF BARTEND ING. Have fun, make mor meet people Earn \$15-\$30 an hour. Day, evening or weekend classes availa ble. Job placement assis

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#### LICENSE

Continued from page 1

driving, but if it's the law, then I guess we're going to have to abide by it," she said.

Also as part of the bill, 15-year old drivers possessing restricted licenses and people with farm permits would not be able to transport any friends.

Drivers caught violating the law would be fined \$60 and be cited for a moving violation, according to an Associated Press

Lindsay Sutter, freshman in environmental design, said the bill could cause more drunken driving accidents.

"When students go to parties and get drunk, they usually have designated drivers," Sutter, 18, said

"If the drivers are only allowed to have one other passenger in their car, then more drunk people will have to drive, and that could cause more problems than we already have."

Sutter said the law will be hard to follow being in college because there's going to be times when students will have to have several people in their cars.

Supporters of the bill said when young drivers have friends with them, they are often distracted, but critics said the bill would be difficult to enforce.

### SAFERIDE

Continued from page 1

looking into the SafeRide program if he was elected.

"I believe it ensures safety," he said. "If the students want the program, then we want to make sure that they are safe."

The Wildcat Walk Escort Program already is in place to keep students safe by walking students up to two blocks off campus. Greene said this would provide another outlet for students to use to feel safe at K-State.

Al Gard, presidential candidate and senior in English, said he probably would continue SafeRide. but he said he would make sure it receives more promotion.

"Students generally feel safe on campus," Gard said. "Wildcat Walk is a good program, but it is way underused. I was a volunteer for them two years ago, and in the three months I was a volunteer, we had only one call. We definitely need a DD service, and I think students would use it.

On March 5, the student body will get the chance to vote for the program on the same ballot as the general president, vice presidential election.

Matt Wolters, presidential candidate and senior in agricultural education, said he is happy to see a large number of students getting the chance to vote for the program. He

said the university does not get the opportunity to poll a large number of students often.

"SafeRide is definitely something that's worth looking into," Wolters said. "If students want it, we're more than willing to look into it. To be honest, it's really not possible to get it in the fall. The priv. fee for student government has to be decided by the first of March for next year. We would start it for fall 2003."

Luke Miller, presidential candidate and senior in architectural engineering, said SafeRide not only would be for students who drink.

"It's not just the safety of those going to the bars that we are interested in, but the program will benefit everyone that is on the road," Miller said. "We won't know the cost or how to implement the program until Barker introduces the bill, but we would like to continue the program.

Ali Karimi, presidential candidate and senior in social science, said he thinks costs of the program would be less than \$3 per person for the year. He said it's a minimal cost for the type of service SafeRide provides.

"Student are spread out all over the place, SafeRide will be a program that benefits a wide range of students," he said. "And you may not party, but you drive, and you might get hit. You may not drink, but you know someone who does. Everyone will benefit from this program."

Michael Day, presidential candi-

date and junior in horticulture, said the University of Kansas has a program like SafeRide, and its funding comes from private enterprise. Day said it would be great to get the Aggieville Business Association involved with the

"Right now, SafeRide is my No. 1 priority," Day said. "Getting drunk drivers off the street will save lives, and the police department will be looking to serve the city in some other way because they wouldn't have to spend as much time manning roadblocks.

"One avenue for funding I would like to look into is paying for the program from the \$4 privilege fee that students won't have to pay for next semester when students no longer have to pay to enroll on

Zac Cook, presidential candidate and senior in biological and agricultural engineering, said he would like to see how much money the program would cost students. He said be is in favor of the program's idea, and there will definitely be some kind of program for safety, but he doesn't like the idea of students who don't use the program to pay the same amount.

"I would like students who use SafeRide to pay some money when riding home from Aggieville Students who want to drink should pay a little money. That way students who don't use it will get safety at some cost, but those who use it most will pay a little more."

### SCIENCE FAIR

Continued from page 1

asked the children what would happen if the balls were dipped in liquid nitrogen.

Everyone that thought the ball would break were asked to raise their hands.

While most hands flew to the air, he dropped the frozen ball that was dipped in temperatures of -470 degrees Fahrenheit. The ball bounced.

"What's going to happen with the rubber racquet ball?" Helfrich said.

Nobody answered. But when the ball dropped, it shattered.

"The ping pong ball is plastic, and it doesn't need to compress to bounce," he said. "The rubber racquet ball needs to compress or squeeze to bounce, but freezing it makes it too brittle and it breaks."

Julie Waterhouse, coordinator of the science fair and parent of three

Marlatt Elementary students, said a lot of the projects are the same as when she was little, but computers have been used a lot more.

"The goal of the science fair is to turn on that switch. The switch to look at the world in a different way," she said. "It's neat to see children start with questions, find results and learn something new."

Sixth graders Michael Larson and Greg Bilderback, both 11, said they had fun working on their project "Where the wind takes you."

"We found out which airplane design flew the farthest," Larson

Out of three designs - cockpit, arrow and a glider - the two students said they were right with their hypotheses that the glider would fly the farthest.

"We got the idea from looking through a paper our teacher gave us, and we came up with the idea in about three days," Bilderback said.

"Paper airplanes helped explained science in a very fun way,"

### SENATE

■ Continued from page 1

"I feel confident our money is safe where we intend it to be," he said.

Each bill included a clause the money must be spent on the fund it was designated for.

Bernard Pitts, Union executive director, also promised student money would be taken care of.

"We, as a staff, are working very hard to protect your investments, Pitts said.

Student Senate also passed a bill authorizing a plebiscite vote regarding a SafeRide program to be printed on the general election ballot March 5 and 6.

The plebiscite vote will serve as an opinion poll for students to find out their opinions on the institution of a SafeRide program and their willingness to increase privilege fees to fund the service.

"These questions are going to give us good results," Kyle Barker, student body president, said. "You want to find out how your constituents feel about a SafeRide program.



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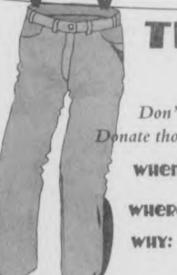
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is the priority deadline. for 2002-2003 financial aid.

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### THE GREat Jeans Give-A-way

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11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

WHERE: KSU Student Union Food Court, Booth #1

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Half of all donations will be contributed to the Salvation Army and half will fund activities provided by the Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices Peer Educators (S.N.A.C.). Sponsored by Health Education and Promotion, Lafene Health Center and KSU Student Dietetic Association in observance of National Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention Week, 2002.



### The people you know as KGE and KPL have a new name.

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#### Candidates explore parking solutions 2 pairs spend more than \$2,500 on SGA campaign Taking a stand on parking **SGA ELECTIONS** Kansas State Collegian

With each student body president election, having a stance on the issue of parking is a must. But the majority of the candidates agree that finding a solution is not something that can be accomplished in a year.

Exploring alternative ways of getting to and from campus, five of the seven candidates said they would support increasing use of the shuttle bus system, one of the few solutions to the parking problem.

An existing alternative to parking on campus is to use the shuttle system, which runs from the KSU Foundation Center to the K-State Student Union and to Edwards Hall throughout the day. The only other solution to the problem is to follow the

This is the last in a three-day series that allows each presidential ticket to tackle campus issues. Look online to check out previous coverage at kstatecollegian.com.

Primary elections will be Feb. 26 and 27 ■ General elections will be March 5 and 6.

long-term plan of constructing several parking garages across campus in accordance with the K-State Master Plan.

Candidate Matt Wolters said if he is elected, he would push to see the first parking garage constructed as soon as possible.

"The best solution is a parking garage at

See PARKING OF PAGE 10

Zac Cook: Would work to follow the Master Plan and encourage the use of the current shuttle

sel Day: Would implement a more extensive shuttle system, such as one that would run from um parking lot Al Gard: Supports all efficient ways of transit such as car pooling or a shuttle system.

Chris Greene: Supports expanding the shuttle system at minimal costs.

All Karimi: Maintains an informational stance.

Believes an educated decision should be

examined and made Luke Miller: Is in favor of car pooling and exploring other avenues such as a larger shuttle Matt Wolters: Supports the Master Plan and

would work to see that one garage is constructed as soon as possible.

BY NANCY HULL

Kansas State Collegion

Two student body presidential pairs spent more than \$2,500 on their campaigns, and no other pair spent more than \$1,000.

Presidential expense reports were due Friday at 4 p.m. and haven't been checked for spending violations yet. Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles spent about \$5 more than Zac Cook and Todd Kohman. The Wolters/Achilles ticket spent \$2,599.88, and the Cook/Kohman ticket spent \$2,593.67. Al Gard and Jon Krasnoff didn't turn in an expense report and face a fine.

Presidential candidates had to adapt to

new spending rules this year. The personal contribution limit - the amount a presidential pair can give toward its campaign - was lowered from \$800 to \$500. Aside from the personal contribution, pairs must rely on individual contributions from students. The student contribution limit for this year's campaign decreased from \$20 to \$15.

Student Senate approved the decreases last semester with the purpose of getting as many students involved in a campaign as possible, said Ryan Walker, senate vice chair.

"It's not about who can spend the most money and put up the most banners," Walker

See CAMPAIGN on PAGE 10

## Behind the bull



Photos by Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Grooming his horse, Zac Parrington of Topeka prepares for the K-State Rodeo in Weber Arena. Parrington helps protect the competitors and round up livestock during the events.

### Rodeo volunteers keep events running smoothly

BY SHANNON HARTENSTEIN 1902 State Collegian

ith their dusty boots planted in the loose soil of Weber Arena , K-State rodeo team and club members stand poised in their starched jeans, purple vests and cowboy hats, ready to lend a hand at the weekend's 46th annual K-State Rodeo.

An announcer booms out the name of the next contestant and a gate clangs open, ejecting a frisky brown calf pursued by a horse and its determined young

Beyond the excitement of the arena, rodeo team and club members worked with volunteers from the Kaw Valley Rodeo to prepare for more than 1,000 spectators and dozens of contestants.

More than 40 volunteers helped keep events running smoothly by operating gates, lining up contestants, timing events and managing livestock in the arena and in the alleys beneath the stands, said coach David

Travis Kinsinger, rodeo team member and freshman in feed science, helped round up steers during the slack competition Friday afternoon. Kinsinger competes in bull riding and steer wrestling.

"We run as many contestants as we can during slack, time permitting," Kinsinger said. "The top 10 qualifying in each event will compete in the performances this

From getting contestants signed in to setting up fence panels, many members spent last week preparing the arena and managing other preliminary tasks. Rodeo activities began early Friday morning when volunteers began moving livestock at 5:30 a.m.

Preparing for and running the rodeo often lasted until early morning, said Molly Shaw, 2001 K-State graduate and former rodeo club member. Shaw helped time events Friday afternoon.

"We've spent a lot of hours getting ready for this," Shaw said. "If you're a team member, you can pretty much plan on being here from very early Friday morning to midnight on Sunday night when it's all over. And if you're lucky, you might get home by 2 a.m. each night."

Organizing the rodeo is an all-year project, McClure said. About 40 members of the rodeo club meet two

Tuesdays each month to plan rodeo activities. In his first year coaching the team, McClure said he's learned a lot about the team and the work that goes into putting the rodeo together.

"It's been really good working with the rodeo team," McClure said. "We've got a great bunch of kids."

The rodeo relies on community support, he said. Sponsors helped provide funding, supplies and other services. The Ramada Inn provided motel rooms for contestants and Farm Credit Services of Northeast Kansas gave away cowboy hats to the first 300 kids at the Saturday afternoon performance. Vanderbilt's of Wamego also sponsored the Kids' Rodeo at Manhattan Town Center last weekend.

Suzann Pacha, junior in agricultural communications and journalism, said children are a big part of the rodeo. It is important for youths to be involved in something they enjoy, she said.

Rodeo gives children and college students the opportunity to learn and have fun, Pacha said.

"There are so many kids that sit around and say, 'I'm bored.' I've never been that way," she said. "You win, you lose, but I think there's a lifetime lesson that kids can take with them that will make them better people.



A steer waits under the bleachers before the rodeo competition in Weber Arena Saturday night.

"It's a good way just to enjoy life, to come out and

Pacha competed for the first time in the breakaway calf-roping event Friday afternoon. Competing in the event has been her goal for two years, she said.

See RODEO on PAGE 10

### Enrollment continues to increase

BY JESSICA PITTS Kansus State Collegian

Enrollment at K-State is continuing the upward trend the university's population has followed for several years with the spring semester's headcount at 20,409.

The Manhattan campus reported 19,479 students and the Salina campus enrolled 930 students this semester.

"The philosophy behind qualified admissions held its own at K-State as you can see with the enrollment figures," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said. "The freshman class was the strongest academically prepared."

Enrollment in the fall 2001 semester at K-State also hit an all-time high with 22,396 students, even with the freshman class being the first admitted under the state's qualified admissions system. Critics of the program were concerned it would decrease access by Kansas high school graduates to a college education, but at K-State, Bosco said, the exact opposite

Sm ENROLLMENT on PAGE 10

### Judge allows evidence to be viewed by jury

BY MICHAEL WATSON Kansas State Collegian

The motions hearing for a Manhattan man charged with first-degree murder in the June 2001 death of a Fort Riley soldier allowed the victim's pistol, the testimony of the victim's companions, the amount the victim had to drink and a taped conversation between the defendant and his grandfather to

be presented to the jury. Skylor Alexander, 18, was arrested in the early morning hours of June 30, and charged in connection with the stabbing of Pfc. Randall Lindsey, 21. The incident occurred in the 1200 block of Laramie. Lindsey suffered a single stab wound to the abdomen area.

Valerie Peterson, assistant Riley County attorney for the state, refuted Pedro Irigonegaray, the defendant's council, when he said the gun should be allowed for motive under a state of mind provision.

"If the court allows council to say the victim had a gun, it unfairly prejudices the

jury," she said. "There are plenty of facts that show the victim's intentions, but it doesn't affect the

defendant's decision to stab the victim." Peterson said the gun should not be introduced to the jury because the record shows that the victim did not reach for the gun until after he was stabbed.

"The gun will confuse the jury into thinking the defendant had a reason to stab him for self defense," she said. "But the defendant did not know the victim had a gun."

Irigonegaray said it did not matter whether the defendant knew the victim had a

"Whether or not Skylor knew doesn't matter," he said.

"The bully knew he had it. Lindsey was

See MURDER on PAGE 10

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu





### Today on the

Rodeo participants gathered for cowboy-style worship Sunday. Find out about the background and purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Cowboys Church www.kstatecollegian.com

### **LOCAL IN BRIEF**

#### Administrator facing drug charges resigns before trial

A K-State administrator resigned a week after her trial for drug charges was set.

Rence Freeman, former director of GEAR UP II (Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs), resigned Jan. 31, according to Holton Hall business office records.

Freeman and Reginland McGowan, assistant vice president of educational and personal development programs. were arrested and charged Aug. 24 in Junction City with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. McGowan's position with the university has not changed.

Michael Lynch, associate vice president of educational and personal development programs, said he does not know the reason Freeman resigned.

"She simply indicated the desire to resign," he said.

During a Jan. 24 suppression hearing, Freeman and McGowan's trials were set for March 15 in Geary County District Court.

In a late January interview, Lynch said Freeman and McGowan's job

duties hadn't changed since the arrests. He also said he wouldn't speculate on action the department could take until knowing the legal outcome.

### NATION IN BRIEF

#### Rumsfeld might scale back jet patrols over U.S. cities

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld indicated Sunday he probably will scale back the continuous fighter jet patrols over U.S. cities, but said he had not yet made a decision.

He raised the possibility of tying the intensity of the patrols to different levels of threats against the United States, as assessed by the government.

The Air Force's civilian leader told The Associated Press last week that he wants to end the post-Sept. 11 the current 24-hour, 7-day-a-week patrols and instead leave fighters on "strip alert" at airfields, ready to launch in case of emergency.

The patrols are tying up about 265 airplanes - mostly fighters, refuelers and radar planes - and about 12,000 airmen, Air Force Secretary James Roche said in the AP interview.

That compares with 14,000 Air Force personnel committed to the war in Afghanistan, he said, making the Air Force the only service with a large-scale commitment to both fronts in the war on terrorism.

The Defense Department is working with other federal agencies to develop a plan for the future of the patrols, he said.

"It's a matter of my making a judgment as to what's appropriate for our country. And what it requires is

an analysis of what the threat is and an analysis of what the cost and the stress on the force is," Roche said.

Roche said he would prefer an adjustment that would place Air Force fighter jets on "strip alert" at certain bases around the country - ready to respond to indications of threatening aircraft. That would replace the current practice of flying continuous patrols over Washington, D.C., and New York and patrolling daily over a rotating group of cities elsewhere.

### **World in Brief**

#### Israel to ease Arafat siege, continues some restrictions

JERUSALEM - Israel decided Sunday to draw tanks back from Yasser Arafat's compound but continue restricting him to the West Bank city of Ramallah - a halfway measure that led angry Palestinians to cancel planned cease-fire talks with Israeli security officials.

While the Palestinians had hoped that last week's arrests of three top suspects in the October killing of Israeli Cabinet minister Rehavam Zeevi might end Arafat's almost three-monthlong confinement, Israel on Sunday demanded again that they be handed over and that other suspects be arrested as well.

But an Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, suggested Sunday's was only a preliminary decision, and also that Israel expected the security meeting to be delayed by only one day and held Monday. The Defense Ministry, meanwhile, said the army would exercise restraint in hopes of enabling a truce.

### American pride



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

The American flag is raised at the medals ceremony for Chris Klug who won bronze in the men's snow boarding giant slalom. Klug was one of three United States Olympians honored at that night's ceremony.

### K-STATE NEWSMAKERS Middle school instructor places in teacher of year contest



HERALD

Chris Herald teacher at Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School

Baking in Easy Bake ovens, playing with Hot Wheel cars and building with Legos is science in Chris Herald's eighth-grade classroom.

Herald, an eighth-grade teacher at Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle
School, received third place in the 2002 Kansas Master Teacher of the Year

Eisenhower teachers nominated Herald for the title. Then she was chosen from the district nominations.

Requirements for the nomination include community involvement, a professional biography, membership in professional organizations, professional growth, as well as an articulated philosophy of education. "I was honored," Herald said. "It's my colleagues who are voting for me. It's a nice pat on the back, which we don't often get in this field."

**JJ Duncan** 

A&E Editor

Katie Lane

BY PHONE

Newsroom

Photo reprints

Display advertising

Presentation Editor

Opinion Editor

Read more about Herald and her work as a teacher online at www.kstatecollegian.com. If you know of anyone who you think is deserving of recognition in our Newsmakers box each Wednesday, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster at collegn@ksu.edu.

### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's compus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m.

two days before it is to run. ■ Beta Alpha Psi will meeet at 7 tonight in Union Big 12 Room. MIS Club will meet at 7 tonight in

Calvin 217 Pre-Law will have "Constitutional Law Night" with presentations by Scott Hesse, assistant attorney general of Kansas, and John Fliter, associate professor of political science, at 7 tonight in the Hemisphere Room of Hale Library. **■ The Apostolic Campus Ministry** 

will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 202.

III There will be a Great Jeans Give-A-Way today and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Food Court, booth 1

The Outdoor Rental Center at the Rec Complex will open for the season

Leadership Studies students who intend to graduate with the minor this May must fill out an application for graduation from the Leadership Students and Programs main office at 918 N. Manhattan Avenue during business hours. Please do so as soon as possible.

M Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in the OSAS. You must be a junior or third-year student with a GPA of 3.0 or better. They are due back by 4 p.m. today in

KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

m Applications for Blue Key Scholarships are available in the OSAS and Office of Leadership Students. Applications are due March 1.

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County do not list wheel locks or minor constraints.

### Riley County

Allison Avenue, apt. 6, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was

police departments' daily logs. We traffic violations because of space

### Thursday, Feb. 21

At 9:20 a.m., Donna Corbin, appear. No bond was set. At 12:29 p.m., Billy Ray Martin, Wichita, was arrested for probation violation and failure to appear, Bond was set at \$1,000.

m At 2:13 p.m., Eddie Owens, 719

m At 2:46 p.m., Ronnie Powers, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set. m At 3:45 p.m., Brian Oliveras, 2400 Lookout Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.

#### m At 4:20 p.m., Amber Wetterer, 715 Leavenworth, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set. At 5:00 p.m., Shameke Strong,

Manhattan, was arrested for aggravated battery and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500. At 5:30 p.m., Demontheous Thompson, Manhattan, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at

III At 11:00 p.m., Russell Pulcinella, Ft. Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. No bond

At 11:54 p.m., Craig Peck, Salina, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

Friday, Feb. 22 At 1:56 a.m., Eric Evel, 1803 Laramie, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

#### **K-State Police**

m No reports of note were made.

#### SPRING 2002 STAFF

Alyson Raletz

Dana Strongin

Paul Restivo

Copy Chief

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Asst. Photo Director

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Jessica Pitts

Editor in Chief **April Middleton** 

Managing Editor **Nancy Foster** 

News Editor

Zach Long

Photo Director

**CONTACT US** BY MAIL

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Kedste 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66509-7107.

Nancy Hull Dan Smith Projects Editor Sports Editor

Micah Hawkinson

eCollegian Editor

Matt Killingsworth Jodi Fagerquist Ad Manager

Alissa Duncan

Asst. Ad Manager

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Kansas State Collegian **Kansas State University** 

ABOUT US KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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### **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

Classified advertising/Delivery Problems 532-6555

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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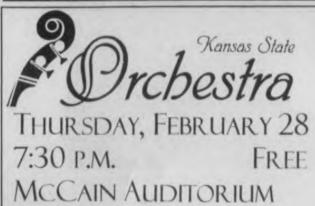


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### #26 RESPECT

Gandhi taught, "Language is an exact reflection of the character and growth of its speakers."

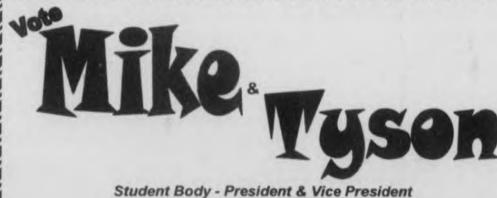
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### K-State Rodeo queen achieves dream

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

Since she was a little girl, Autumn Kleiner wanted the Miss Rodeo K-State title.

On Saturday, she achieved her goal when she was crowned Miss Rodeo K-State during the 46th annual K-State Rodeo.

"I'm ecstatic," Kleiner said. "I'm looking forward to the next year."

Kleiner, sophomore in accounting, and Tatum Sprague, junior in animal science and industry, were the only competitors for the title.

Kleiner, the daughter of Linda Kleiner, is a Manhattan resident. Sprague is a Hays resident and the daughter of Michael and Sandy

Kleiner said there originally were four candidates, but two dropped out earlier in the compe-

The two women were judged in four categories: horsemanship, modeling, a speech contest and an interview.

Kleiner won the modeling and interview categories and Sprague won the horsemanship and speech categories.

Kleiner said the competition took place Feb. 15 and 16.

She said it is open to the public, but usually only family and friends come to watch.

After she was announced Miss Rodeo Kansas, Kleiner received a tiara and sash from the current Miss Rodeo K-State, Suzann Pacha.

"She'll be very good," Pacha said. "She's been around rodeo for a long time, and knows a lot of people.'

Kleiner took her first queen's run, guiding her horse in a lope around the arena.

As Miss Rodeo K-State, Kleiner will be expected to represent K-State and the sport of rodeo around the state of Kansas at rodeos and functions.

Kleiner said besides this duty, she also wants to go to urban schools and talk to students about the sport of rodeo.

"I want to tell them what rodeo is all about," Kleiner said. "I want to get them involved or at least interested in it."



Jeanel Drake/Collegian

Autumn Kleiner rides around Weber Arena before she is crowned Miss Rodeo K-State during Saturday night's rodeo. This was K-State's 46th annual rodeo.

Kleiner also hopes to make a Web page for the K-State Rodeo Team so they are a more visible part of K-State.

Kleiner said she's been going to the K-State rodeo since she was very young.

"I always thought it looked like

fun to be Miss Rodeo K-State having people look up to you and being able to support K-State," Kleiner said.

When you're looking for a bargain, check out the Collegian Classifieds.

If you don't find what

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### Presidential platforms not always realistic in 1 year

SGA

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Kanana State Collegian

A solution to the parking

problem. Lower tuition. SafeRide. Two-ply toilet paper.

Student body presidential candidates have promised it all. But how much of it have they carried through?

Presidents can get a lot of work done on an issue, Student Body President Kyle Barker said. But sometimes,

that's about it. Presidents face several obstacles when trying to make changes, faculty representative

Phil Anderson said. "The obstacles are endless," he said. "Change is difficult. People are frightened by change. The easiest thing to do is nothing."

The first obstacle is time. One year can be too short a time to get much implemented, Barker said. However, if a previous administration has worked on an issue, it can make it much easier to accomplish

"You're not going to solve parking in a year," said Barker, whose term ends this spring.

The second is convincing senators to vote in favor of the change

"The president proposes. Senate disposes," faculty representative Bill Muir said. "If he gets the backing, he can make the program

The third is dealing with other offices on campus or in the city.

"If it's something that can be controlled by you, there are limitless things you can do," Barker said. "It's when you have to get funding from other areas that it gets hard.'

Often, that is the case. Most major issues, like parking, SafeRide, tuition and safe housing, involve numerous entities. These

also are the issues that pop up on platforms year after year.

Sometimes, too much importance is placed on platform issues, Barker said.

"I think that candidates get wrapped up in campus issues and voters tend not to," Barker said. "The majority of the job is representing students. Platform issues are there to help."

Muir said the importance of these issues varies from voter to

"It's probably more important to some than to other folks," he said. "If you've been adversely affected by

something, it will become more important to you.'

Campaign slogans don't mean much anymore, Anderson said.

"They're so vague and vacuous," he said.

While the president's job is to represent the student body, a good leader still will be able to cause

change, Anderson said. "A strong leader has to have vision and tenacity, a toughness to see it through," he said. "Politically, you have to under-

stand who in the bureaucracy has the influence." There is one issue missing on this year's platforms. It's safe housing, Anderson said.

"I keep looking for somebody to stand up for safe housing in Manhattan because I know we have a problem in that area," he said. "I'm dismayed that no presidential ticket has picked up on

Presidents have the power to accomplish their goals, Anderson said. It just depends on their commitment.

"The key is to stay focused on what you want to accomplish," he said. "That's the genius of politics, not to bite off more than you can actually chew."

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**Bramlage boxing** 

Tyson should take bite out of Little Apple

anhattan has played host to some big events throughout the years. We had Vanilla Ice in concert after his career had flamed out. The Kansas Legislature convened on campus for a day. Bramlage Coliseum has played host to numerous concerts and Country Stampede is an annual tradition.

**Nick Bratkovic** The community has seen great speeches given as part of the Landon Lecture Series, presidents have addressed congregations of students and Martin Luther King Jr. spoke eloquently to the

Those speeches have helped produce thoughts that affected a generation, but here is an idea that would top all of those and put Manhattan on the map.

Mike Tyson.

This man is no eloquent speaker, mind you, unless you count derogatory racial slurs and f-bombs spoken in virtually every tense and part of the English language as a great profound prose.

No, this guy is a straight shooter, John Rocker-without-themisquotes type of guy who has a take-me-as-I-am attitude.

Let Tyson box at Bramlage. Let's make some money off the guy less known for his boxing and more known for biting and his antics outside the ring.

I don't mean to make light of it. He is the highest profile man in the world. People want to see what Tyson is going to do next.

Let's let him do it here in Manhattan underneath the Bramlage roof. The city of Manhattan could make a ton of money. We could rent trailers out at Tuttle Creek Reservoir and every hotel would be booked. Hey, we could hold the fight in the summer and rent residence halls out for the world's biggest stars to eat, drink and be merry.

Haymaker Hall would see the wildest parties it ever has seen. The entertainment world would come to Manhattan.

Imagine a bar where celebrities are partying and owners can charge Las Vegas rates for drinks. The whole city would benefit. I'll sublease my apartment for free if Tyson doesn't like the hotel scene.

Sure, Tyson is thuggish at times, but doesn't he deserve a second chance? Experts say he needs psychological help as well, but then who among us doesn't have a few problems?

"But Nick," you are thinking, "this is a train wreck waiting to happen.' Good point. view

However, we bring caged circus animals in all of the time to perform in the circus. How is Tyson any different than an animal who could go berserk at any time and cause a riot?

Seriously, Tyson is a gold mine for any city with the guts to let him fight. Manhattan could be that city.

He has been licensed in Washington, D.C., to fight. If it's good enough for the nation's capital, then isn't it good enough for us?

A Tyson fight would get the world talking about Manhattan. Perhaps for all the wrong reasons, but the city and its economically minded leaders could collectively laugh all the way to the bank.

Sure, it's a stretch, Hollywood's elite never will party inside Haymaker Hall. It is not a stretch to say that Manhattan needs visionaries to take some chances and watch this city grow.

Now it is a nice conservative place that never really takes a risk. A place that's nice to live during college, but not great to visit except on K-State football game days. A place that doesn't have enough industry to support people who would love to live here forever.

This town desperately needs some excitement. If not Tyson in the ring, then what do you suggest? How would you help Manhattan grow so we don't have to close schools and the industry can support young families? The best I could come up with is Tyson.

Nick is a senior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at neb8030@ksu.edu.



### **Goodnow Hall's** sex education beneficial to all

As the theme states, "Goodnow Hall is the only place to really have S.E.X."

All humor set aside, Goodnow Hall really is the place for students to learn more about dating and sexual relationships during S.E.X. (Sexual Education Xperience) Week.

It's important that college students take the time to learn about safe sex and

dating relations. Programs such as S.E.X. Week help bring difficult topics

to the forefront. Open discussions are the best way to find answers to

sexual questions. Goodnow Hall should be commended for opening up discussions about an embarrassing, but

important, topic.

**▶** OUR VOICE

is an editorial select and debated by the editorial board and written after a formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Jessica Pitts **April Middleton Nancy Foster** Dana Strongin Alyson Raletz Nancy Hull Matt Killingsworth Dan Smith Paul Restivo Katle Lane JJ Duncan Zach Long **Nicole Donnert** Micah Hawkinson

### Free speech is critical during times of war

e are not afraid to entrust the American people with unpleasant facts, foreign ideas, alien philosophies and

competitive values. For a nation that is afraid to let its people judge the truth and falsehood in an open market is a



**Paul White** 

nation that is afraid of people." JFK 1962

One of the finest presidents in the

history of this nation spoke these words that remain as true today as they were 40 years ago.

Here was a man who wanted to deescalate the Vietnam crisis, disband the CIA, enhance civil rights, downsize the military and abolish the national debt.

Now fast forward to 2002. We now live in a world where every minute aspect of our lives has become political.

A world in which public opinion and information of world events revolves not around a non-biased and innocent media, but a sanitized, filtered, doctored and profit-driven mainstream commentary, in our new war that the Pentagon assured us "will be fought with unprecedented secrecy and heavy press restrictions." (CNN, Sept. 18, 2001)

It also must come in handy having Colin Powell's son, Michael, as the head of the FCC. It has been disturbing reading recent e-mails of readers

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an

anonymous call-in system that allows

If you're going to call in with movie

lines, at least study the movie first before

you call in so you can get the words right.

You can milk anything with nipples.

Please correct me if I'm wrong, but

designed the Third Street intersection in

wasn't it professional engineers that

readers to voice their opinions on

topics relevant to the publication.

Let's do laundry.

the first place?

comparing my criticisms of the executive office and our foreign policy to an act of treason.

I can't recall five minutes that the previous administration wasn't under heavy scrutiny. I'm not going to apologize for not giving this president a free

Almost any democrat or republican president would use tragedy as a guise to

agendas (i.e. access to foreign oil, a geostrategic military foothold in central Asia, etc.)

It's not my job to report a sanitized, shiny, happy-people version of U.S. history and foreign policy to cheer you up. I am, however, guilty of the

following crimes: 1) Making an attempt to help students better understand why other nations are so frustrated with our foreign policy that they'd commit nightmarish acts, claiming the lives of hundreds of innocent men, women and children.

2) Making sure we don't end up blindly arming nations with our tax dollars - nations that we end up paying to go to war with years down the road like, Iran and Iraq in 1980 to 1988, Afghanistan from 1979 to 1989, and so

3) Not having the time or space to offer a solution to all the world's

problems in less than 700 words.

4) Criticizing the media and White House for offering us no alternatives to the beltway bandits bomb the world into pieces, I mean peace campaign for the new millen-

nium. We have turned into a disinterested, disillusioned and compliant public, who have been intimi-

dated into not asking questions about a war we're paying a billion dollars a day for. A war that President Bush said is only beginning.

Should we just forget about the environment, the economy and our children's public education, which all have been put on hold due to this administration's expensive and internationally embarrassing unilateral approach to ridding this planet of evil?

I guess we should leave those up to

You want solutions? Although I am no pert in world politics or the g life, I would suggest a fair and balanced education, an open mind and common sense. Only after experiencing the sweet and the sour can we even begin to think up a remedy that's in the best interests of only one race, the human race.

But even if we do, who's paying any attention?

The masses now are rallied to unknowingly bankrupt the country (déjà vu?) seeking misdirected revenge against countries that had no involvement in the horrific atrocities of Sept. 11. The public has fallen for the administration's illusions. Believing there is only one option, one solution, one direction, us or them, no negotiations, no neutrality.

To quote the words of Spanish philosopher Miguel Unamuno, Sometimes to be silent is to lie."

May the universal creator bless the soul of Daniel Pearl, a journalist who lost his life in pursuit of the truth.

Paul White is a junior in mass communications and political science. You can e-mail him at pew9898@ksu.edu.

### **READERS WRITE**

#### **Campus Fourum is safe haven** for ignorance, hate at K-State

In the Campus Fourum on Feb. 21, the Collegian printed a comment that caught my eye and turned my stomach: "Save a horse, ride a girl."

If this comment had been called into the Collegian saying: "Save a horse, ride an African-American," would the Collegian have printed it then as well? Where does the difference between the comments lay, Mr.

In reality, there is no difference between the comments. They are both ignorant statements meant to oppress a particular sector of our society.

If ignorance and hate have a safe haven on K-State's campus, it is definitely in the Campus Fourum.

- Jarrod D. Fritsch senior, psychology and history

#### TUESDAY

rried while still in college

Peter Morris thinks it's time we embraced our southern communist neighbors in Cuba. We can only hold a grudge for so long. Jared Wiesner doesn't understand the rush to get

I have nipples. Can you milk me? I love the Olympics.

I'm ready for another Cosby Show marathon. Bring it on.

I hate Mork and Mindy.

Since I got your machine, I'm assuming you're either A) not at home, B) at home and don't want to talk to me, or C) trapped under something heavy and can't get to the phone. If it's A or C, call

You know what I really hate? When the annoying kid in my psychology class relates to the teacher.

Alex, I'm so glad I stayed at dinner. That was really nice, thanks.

This shoe golf thing is getting out of control. You guys always get things caught in the tree outside of Strong Complex.

If Michael Noll were an informed sports writer, he would know that the lights at Frank Myers Field don't work, therefore making a scrimmage impossible. Get a clue, idiot.

There's nothing that brightens my day more than seeing two cute girls blaring the Wabash Cannonball on campus.

I just got it. 4444 - four-um. Clever.

To the guy bashing Jared Wiesner, the Billy Madison quote was funny last semester when I used it on the pagan.

Hey Marty, great party. You wanna have another?

I just want to say that David McCandless rocks my world.

So why the hell does my roommate choose now to become all-annoying?

I was just curious, is there a record number of salesmen to call a person's house? I think we just broke it.

If you have blonde hair and blue eyes and stare at me incessantly, you might be the hot guy sitting next to me.

Whenever I see a girl looking at me, all I can think is, "What the hell is she

laughing at?"

I am so hungry, and I don't remember

To all you heartbreakers out there: you suck.

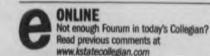
Nobody likes a fun-hater.

I have a question. How come I am a sophomore and I have a sophomore teaching my geology lab? Doesn't make any sense. It should be a GTA, not a student.

To the guy who flipped us off on Manhattan: you best be watching your

For the last time, it's Cody, not Cory.

USA figure skating is number Kwan.



### Task force presents report, waits for results of survey

Kansas Statu Collogian

One out of seven recent alumni had to retake a semester or more because of academic advising, according to a February Academic Advising Enhancement Task Force report presented to Faculty Senate.

Task force committee members collected and studied feedback from approximately 500 alumni in the past two years. Alumni were asked to evaluate K-State advising.

The results showed that 14 percent of recent graduates said they had to spend extra time at K-State because of poor academic advice.

This statistic can be misleading, said Robert Burton, chair of the task

"It is hard to know what might cause a student to spend extra time, and advising really goes both ways,' Burton said. "In order for advising to be successful, both advisers and advisees have to be responsible, which means that both students and faculty have to make it a major priority.

In response to student concerns, Provost Jim Coffman, Faculty Senate and Student Senate initiated the task force in 1998 to examine advising at K-State.

K-State's system is decentralized. Burton said, which means the university employs professors instead of

#### Survey results

Fall student-advising survey results will be released at the next Faculty Senate meeting. Faculty Senate will meet at 3:30 p.m. March 12 in the Union Big 12 Room. Anyone can attend

professional academic advisers to assist students with enrollment and other academic decisions.

This decentralized system is more beneficial for students, he said, because the faculty members truly know the curriculum.

Jackie Spears, academic affairs committee chair, said although there are times students receive poor advising, it does not characterize decentralized advising as a whole.

Spears worries the task force's recommendations will be too restrictive, she said, based on what 14 percent of only 500 alumni said.

"The concern is that if the problem is small, we will be setting up something cumbersome," she said. "How substantial is the problem?"

She said she thinks a more accurate depiction of student views will come from results of the student surveys taken in the fall. Students had to complete an advising survey before they enrolled for spring classes. More than 14,000 students

Michael Lynch, chair of the Academic Advisory Council, said he plans to release these results in

The Academic Advisory Council, which now is being formed, is made up of students and advisers from each college. Council members will enforce advising regulations and continue to promote successful advising at K-State, Burton said.

Task force members will evaluate the results and make a recommendation to Faculty Senate.

"We are definitely going to look at these results before we take any definite action depending on what the student survey states," Burton said.

He said that no matter how the results turn out, he hopes Faculty Senate, Student Senate and Provost Coffman will take a look at the recommendations of the establishment of culture in advising.

He said advising culture promotes advisers and students to work together through conflicts instead of students acting on their own.

Burton said he would suggest students read Page 12 in the undergraduate catalog because it would help them understand that academic advising is a two-way street. Although he understands that students deserve good academic advising, they also have to come in prepared and ready to receive it.

### 10 Americans presumed dead in crash

Associated Peass

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines -There is no chance any of the 10 American servicemen aboard a military helicopter that crashed in the Philippines two days ago survived, a U.S. general said Sunday.

The search of the Bohol Sea off Negros island in the southern Philippines, where the MH-47E Chinook went down during antiterrorism exercises Friday, has become a recovery mission, Brig. Gen. Donald Wurster said.

"Based on our best assessment in the extensive efforts by the Philippine and U.S. search and rescue teams, we have determined that there is no chance that we will find survivors," Wurster said.

"We will do everything possible to retrieve additional items and any human remains from the search area," he said.

The helicopter crashed before dawn after ferrying U.S. special forces and supplies from Zamboanga city to nearby Basilan island, where Muslim guerrillas have been holding an American missionary couple and a Filipino nurse for nearly nine months.

Witnesses reported it was on fire as it fell and exploded when it hit the water.

At least three bodies were recovered during a search that includes three Navy ships, a Coast Guard vessel, six helicopters and nine motorized outriggers.

Wurster said a memorial will be held Tuesday in Cebu.

Officials had held out hope Saturday because the eight-man crew from the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment at Fort Campbell, Ky., and two Air Force para-rescuers all were trained in water survival.

A 600-strong U.S. military force arrived in the southern Philippines last month for a counterterrorism training exercise aimed at helping the Philippine military wipe out the Abu Sayyaf rebel group, which has been linked in the past to the al-Qaeda terror network.

"Although we have lost 10 good men - eight Army and two Air Force - we will continue with our mission." Wurster said in Zamboanga, where most of the U.S. personnel are staying

"We are here to conduct a mission that the president of the Philippines and the president of

the United States committed to working together to help counter terrorism in the Philippines," he

A special team of U.S. military investigators has been dispatched from Fort Rucker, Ala., to investigate the cause of the crash. Philippine officials have ruled out hostile fire.

U.S. Lt. William Jewett said the crash occurred over water more than 1,200 feet deep.

More than 200 rescue workers shifted the search to 120 miles from the crash site as debris reached the open sea and dispersed in strong currents and brisk southeasterly winds, officials said Sunday.

Philippine air force Brig. Gen. Marciano Ilagan said rescue forces - including 10 U.S. Navy Seals, 7 U.S. Army personnel, a P-3 Orion surveillance plane and a U.S. C-130 transport plane - have covered 1,125 square miles of ocean and coast.

No decision has been made on whether to salvage the wreckage because of the deep water.

By late Saturday, the search had yielded a rotor, a fuse box, the fuselage, a pilot's helmet, a seat and the landing gear.

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1026 Osage #18 T, W & Th 3p-5p Sat 11a-1p. \*Starting at \$530

1005 Bluemont By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$415

1113 Bertrand #4 W 1:30p-3:30p Th 2p-4p Sun. 3:30p-5:30p \*Starting at \$575

1419 Leavenworth #1 M, W, & F 2p-4p Sat 11a-1p \*Starting at \$580

1524 McCain #2 M & W 11:30a-1:30p Sun 11:30a-1:30p \*Starting at \$560

700 Fremont By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$510

1115 N. 12th #5 M & W 3p-5p Sat 1p-3p \*Starting at \$600

#### 2 BEDROOM

1001 Bluemont # 3 Tu & W 12p-2p Sat 12p-2p \*Starting at \$700

1856 Anderson Ave. #18 T & Th 4p-6p Sun 2p-4p \*Starting at \$535

2514 Stagg Hill Rd By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$560

### 3 BEDROOM

1611 Laramie #4 M & W 5p-7p Sun 3p-9p \*Starting at \$750

822 Fremont #4 M. W & F 12p-3p Sat. 12p-3p \*Starting at \$735

#### 4 BEDROOM

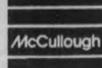
2521 Candlecrest Cr. M, W, & F 2p-5p Sat 11a-1p \*Starting at \$990

1620 McCain #9 T, W, & Th 1p-4p \*Starting at \$950

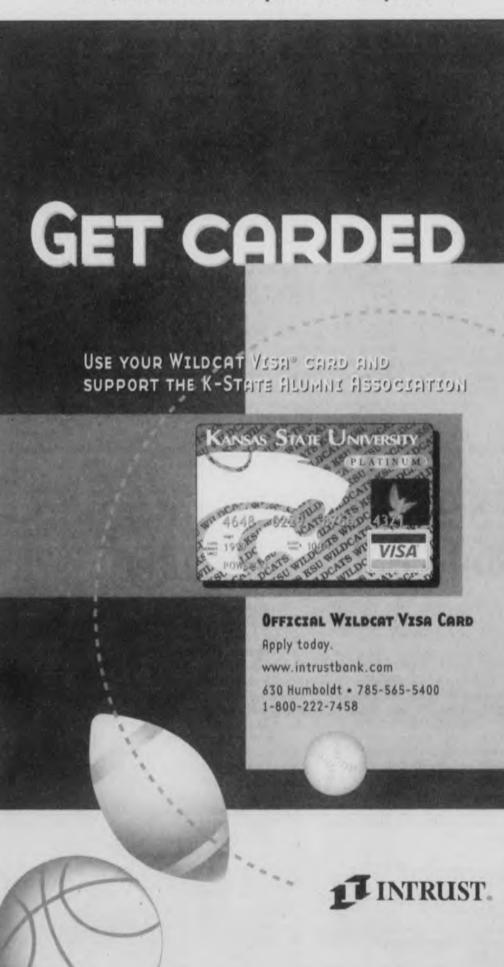
1700 N. Manhattan #101 M, W, & F 12p-2p Sat 3p-5p \*Starting at \$840

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McCullough Development



## INDIVIDUAL SUCCESS



K-State's Morgan High clears the bar while competing in the high jump during the Big 12 track and field championships at the **Bob Devany Sports Center** on Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. High won the event with a jump of 6-0.75.

Zach Long/Collegian

## Track team finishes 3rd at conference meet, 5 win individual titles

BY DAN SMITH

Lincoln, Neb. - K-State had to settle for third in the Big 12 Indoor Track and Field Championships on Friday and Saturday. but several Wildcat individuals did better than that in their respective events.

A school-record five K-State athle left the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Neb., with individual titles. Junior Austra Skujte led the Cats with a win in the women's pentathlon Friday and finished the meet with the most individual points of any competitor.

"What she did in this meet was remarkable," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "There are some great, great athletes in this conference and she is competing at this level in so many events."

Saturday was even more productive for K-State, with four Cat tracksters finishing in the top spot.

Sophomore Morgan High took the women's high jump, junior Terence Newman captured the 60-meter dash, senior Shadrack Kimeli won the men's mile and freshman Erik Sproll finished first in the 800.

The Wildcat men were the biggest story of the weekend. K-State's three wins in Lincoln marked the first time the Cats had won more than one event at a conference

"The men had a phenomenal meet," Rovelto said. "Terence Newman was nothing short of spectacular.

"For him to run the times he did at this meet, just having come over from football. proves he's as good as anybody in the

the 60-meter race, but came back to beat Tre Gardner of Texas at the end.

"I knew the competition would be stiff coming in," Newman said.

"I tried to get out first, but I didn't. I just decided to relax and see what

happened. Newman's laid back approach worked again in the 200, as the junior finished just .14 seconds back of Kansas' Leo Bookman

K-State's women, who entered the weekend in second, finished short of its goal to add an indoor championship to last season's outdoor title.

"For the women, there were some good things and some things we were a little disappointed with," Rovelto said. "All in all, the final count of points we thought we would score after looking at last night's results wasn't too far off from what happened."

The Cats sat in second entering Saturday's final round, but couldn't make

#### 2002 Big 12 Indoor Track and Field Championships Results

1. Texas (107) 2. Nebraska (103) 3. K-STATE (89.5)

1. Sara Gorton, Colorado (4:40.35) 2. Amy Mortimer, K-State (4:41.51) . Krisztina Kovesi, Nebraska (42-7.5) 5. Teena Clincy, K-State (39-11.25) 600 yards . Barbara Petrahn, Baylor (1:19.64) 5. Nicole Grose, K-State (1:24.25)

1. Angles Pantoja, Texas A&M (2:51.46) 6. Shauna Burrell, K-State (2:56.01) 1,000 meters -1. Ann Marie Brooks, Missouri (9:25.67) 4. Amy Mortimer, K-State (9:27.92) 3,000 meters -1. Lisa Griebel, Iowa State (53-11.75) 3. Austra Skujyte, K-State (53-3)

Shot put -4x400 relay 1. Texas (3:34.86) 11. K-State (3:51.36)

**MEN'S TEAM SCORES** 1. Nebraska (105.5) 2. Texas (97) 3. K-STATE (93.5)

**MEN'S EVENTS** 

4x400 relay -

1. Jake Boone, Texas A&M (5,345 points) 2. Pat Pyle, K-State (5,301 points) 60-meter hurdles . Jermaine Cooper, Texas (7.80) 4, Jared MacLeod, K-State (7.98)

Terence Newman, K-State (6.65) 60-meters -Mile run -. Shadrack Kimeli, K-State (4:04.20)

Shot put -Carl Myerscough, Nebraska (69-2) Dave Readle, K-State fouled out 600 yards -Aldwyn Sappleton, Oklahoma (1:08.76) 4. Roberto Carvajal, K-State (1:10.46) 800 meters -Erik Sproll, K-State (1:52.67) 200 meters -Leo Bookman, Kansas (21.03) 2. Terence Newman, K-State (21.17)

1. Frank Tolen, Nebraska (51-5.50) 3. C.J. Jamison, K. State (50-.75)
1. Eric Eshbach, Nebraska (17-5.75) 7. Dylan Schmidt, K. State (16-6)
1. Dathan Ritzhein, Colorado (8:01.72) 4. Shadrack Kimeli, K. State (8:14.06)
1. Einar Hjartarson, Texas (7-1.75) 17. Charlie Robben, K. State (6-4) Triple jump -Pole vault -3,000 meters -

1. Baylor (3:08.15) 6. K-State (3:12.68)

up the four-point deficit. Texas, which sat 11th after Friday's competition, came back with all but nine of its 107 points Saturday to edge out Nebraska in team

competition.

K-State next hits the track for the national championships March 8-9 in Fayetteville, Ark.



K-State's Josef Karas competes on the pole vault portion of the heptathlon Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. Karas finished third in the heptathlon with 5,297 points.

## KSU men fall to Iowa State in heartbreaker

AMES, Iowa - Omar Bynum caught a touch pass from Shane Power and made a layup with .5 seconds left to give Iowa State a 73-71 victory over K-State on Saturday.

Iowa State (12-16, 4-10), which faltered at the end in several narrow losses this season, finally made the kind of play it needed.

K-State (11-14, 5-9), which led by 13 points in the first half, had tied the score at 71 when Larry Reid came off a screen and hit a 3pointer with 6.2 seconds remaining.

Spurning a timeout, Iowa State's Ricky Morgan rushed the ball up the floor and passed to Power along the left baseline. Power caught the ball as he jumped and passed it in one motion to Bynum on the other side of the basket for the game-winning shot.

The Wildcats could manage only a desperation heave at the buzzer, the ball falling well short of the basket.

Tyray Pearson led the Cyclones with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Power scored 18, Jake Sullivan 13 and Bynum 12.

Reid's 21 points led K-State and Pervis Pasco scored 13.

The frantic finish ended a game marked by a flurry of fouls and traveling calls and a technical on Iowa State coach Larry Eustachy. K-State was awarded two baskets on goaltending calls, once when Iowa State's Jared Homan slapped the backboard and the Wildcats had to burn a timeout to avoid a fivesecond call because no one lined up to take the ball out of bounds.

Eustachy spent part of several timeouts staring down and complaining to the officials but avoided the second technical that would have gotten him ejected.

The officials called 43 fouls, including 26 on K-State. Three Wildcat players fouled out in the final 3:08, as did Pearson.

Trailing 60-53, Iowa State scored eight straight points, four each by Pearson and Bynum, to take a 61-60 lead - the first time the Cyclones led since the opening two

K-State's Nick Williams tied it with a free throw, and the Wildcats pulled ahead 68-67 on Phineas Atchison's driving shot with 58.4 seconds left. Homan then hit two free throws for a 69-68 lead, and Sullivan hit two more to make it 71-68 with 15.4 seconds to play.

## No. 11 Colorado defeats women Wildcats 79-58

BOULDER, Colo. - It only took a few missteps early in the first half and suddenly Colorado was the hunter and K-State the

No. 11 Colorado stormed to a 10-0 lead in the opening minutes and Jenny Roulier had 25 points as the Buffaloes beat No. 12 K-State 79-58 Saturday night for their 10th win in 12 games.

"I don't know exactly what was in our minds," said Nicole Ohlde, who finished with 10 points for the Wildcats. "They smelled blood and went after it. There's no way you can come out and play like that. The first half was horrible.

The Buffaloes (20-8, 10-5), who got 14 points from Eisha Bohman, extended their lead to 22-5 as the Wildcats repeatedly missed shots in the first 20 minutes.

K-State (22-6, 10-5) was 4-of-26 in the half with 11 turnovers, and finished with 22. The Wildcats trailed 40-12 at halftime after a late 13-2 run by the Buffs.

"Our defense in the first half clearly took them out of anything they wanted to do," Colorado coach Ceal Barry said. "We clearly won this game in the first half."

Laurie Koehn had 23 points, including five 3-pointers and Kendra Wecker added 14 points for the Wildcats.

K-State showed more life in the second half, scoring more points in the first five minutes (16) than in the entire first half. The Wildcats' shooting percentage was 35.8 in the second half after a dismal 15.4 percent in the opening 20 minutes.

But the Wildcats could not gain momentum against the Buffs' defense, and trailed by as many as 31 points. Colorado players said a big factor was the crowd of 8,282, more than double the previous record, that came out to watch the seniors play their last regular-season home game.

The other problem was Roulier, who had 13 points in the first half and took control after it became clear Nightingale wasn't making her shots.

"She took the floor like she would not be denied and she gained confidence with each possession," Patterson said. "She had a great feel for the game, a great understanding that Kansas State was defeated."

The win moved Colorado into a thirdplace tie with K-State in the Big 12.

#### BASEBALL IN BRIEF

#### K-State loses to Golden Panthers, end 1-3 in Homestead challenge

No. 25 Florida International scored three runs in the fourth and four runs in the eighth inning, as the Golden Panthers defeated K-State, 9-3, Sunday afternoon in the Wildcats' fourth and final game at the Homestead Challenge at the Homestead Sports Complex.

FIU improved to 9-3 on the season with the win, while K-State dropped its third game in as many days and fell to 4-3 on the season. The Golden Panthers outhit the Wildcats, 11-10, and took advantage of five Wildcat errors.

Freshman right-handed pitcher Derek DeCarlo (2-0) picked up the win for FIU, as he held the Wildcats to one run on six hits and three walks with six strikeouts in six innings of work. Senior right-handed pitcher Ross Hawley dropped to 0-1 on the season, as he allowed five runs (three earned) on eight hits with six strikeouts and two walks for the Wildcats in six innings of work.

K-State split two games at the Challenge on Saturday, as the Wildcats defeated Saint Francis, 12-7, before losing an 11-4 decision to sixth-ranked and defending NCAA champion Miami.

K-State returns to action on Friday when they travel to the Wiregrass Baseball Classic in Dothan, Ala

Independent sounds

#### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer 5 Norm 36 Outlaw 3 Venusian of 50-(Abbr.) Jesse vessel? Across 8 Lovers' 37 Greeter's 4 Save 23 "Sesame quarrel gesture Muppet 12 Not so 40 Silent the kin 41 Finished 25 Scorn good 14 Mexican 6 One-42 Saskatch 26 Gulf of customer Agaba money ewan 7 One way kingdom city 47 Skeletal 27 Year-end land air to take base portion out stains period 8 Shows 29 Lacks the 16 Choir 48 Jut 49 Ugly 17 LPs' sucduckling. 9 Soccer 31 Antacid cessors eventually star 18 Cold 50 X rating? 10 Hammett 33 Bacall or breakfast 51 On in pooch 20 Two-faced 11 Implement 34 Funt's years 13 Cincinnati doorconcealed keeper DOWN team item 19 Verve 23 Model 36 Equitable 1 Trifling Macpher-20 Chore 37 Weeps 38 Acknowl 24 Garfield's Solution time: 28 mins. 39 Musical 25 Prolific Horne 40 Wolfman's whodunit author concern 43 Raw John 28 Prohibit rock 44 Moon O'Brien holder 30 Used a 45 Citric shovel 32 Skin quaff 46 Become pigment 15

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**Independent** sounds

Independent sounds is a monthly Collegian feature that reviews only bands on independent labels, This feature will run the last Monday of every month and includes information on how to find the latest independent music.



#### **NEW RELEASES**

#### MOVIES

DVD (\*also on video)
"Jay and Silent Bob Strike

"Soul Survivors"\* "The Musketeer"\*

"Omega Code 2"\*

"Twin Peaks: Fire on the

"Pendulum" "Drug Store"

"Taste of Others"

"Glimpse of Hell"

#### MUSIC

Alanis Morissette "Under Rug Swept" The Killa Bees "The Sting"

Nappy Roots Watermelon, Chicken and

And You Will Know Us By The Trail of Dead

"Source Tags and Codes" Audio Learning Center "Friendships Often Fade Away" Cher "Living Proof" Gorillaz "G-Sides" Grandpa Boy "Mono" Hot Rod Circuit

"Sorry About Tomorrow"

Injected "Burn It Black"

percentage of the population that knew what "pick it up" meant, or maybe the

it was the steady decline in the

First impressions can forever influ-

ence the way in which you are perceived.

The Gadjits made their presence

known in Kansas City during the mid-

celebrated "third wave." The band was

regularly featured at clubs throughout the

for Rancid and attracting the attention of

Tim Armstrong, the Gadjits signed to

Armstrong's Hellcat Records and

appeared to be well on their way to

becoming the Operation Ivy of their day

But somehow, things changed. Maybe

90's, when ska was just entering its

Just ask the Gadjits.

metro area, where

After opening

they attracted

throngs of local

rudeboys and

rudegirls.

band had been forced into something they didn't want. Regardless of what happened, the Gadjits are back, but in a different form.

On "Today is My Day", the Gadjits re-establish themselves simply enough asa rock band. It would be easy to draw. comparisons between the Gadjits' new

album and releases from groups such as The Strokes, The International

Noise Conspiracy and The White Stripes. But if you are thinking the band is just trying to get in on what's popular, you better think again.

It never comes into question that Today is My Day" is a Gadjits album. The ska riffs are gone, but the dominant sound that comes through on this, and all Gadjits releases, is the soul. It might seem impossible for a white kid from Johnson



Gadjits re-establish themselves with recent release

Read what Brandon Phillips has to say about the new Gadjits album at www.kstatecollegian.com

County to have soul, but Brandon Phillips' vocals have an overwhelming amount of emotion and a discernible rhythm that give character to the Gadjits' songs. Bass player Zach Phillips successfully

takes over the mic on a couple of songs on the album such as "Nothing Exciting," where Zach's vocals provide a raw and slightly grittier alternative to Brandon's.

One of the most noticeable differences of this album is its focus on the guitar. The band added lead guitarist Mike Alexander to its line-up for a more rock-oriented sound.

With "Today is My Day" the Gadjits have successfully completed their transition from being put into categories and

#### This month's Indies

Gadjits: "Today is My Day" Label: Thick Records Where to order: www.thickrecords.com

Price \$10

Desaparecidos: "Read Music, Speak Spanish' Label: Saddle Creek Records

Where to order: www.saddle-creek.com Price: \$11 Panthers: "Are You Down?"

Label: Troubleman Unlimited Where to order: www.troublemanunlimited.com Price: \$10.

under labels to being free to make whatever music they like. The really great part of it is that it's music that you'll like.

## Panthers bring politics to punk in new release

"ARE YOU DOWN"

\*\*\*

MUSIC REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

"GADJITS"

\*\*\*\*

MUSIC REVIEW BY ADAM LEE

In the red corner, hailing from Brooklyn, NY and accused of making rebellious East Coast hardcore, the Panthers

Panthers take on all aspects of the system which possibly could be referred to as being "the man" and attack them with

tongue-in-cheek and fist in air.

This highly politically-motivated band has progressed the sound that defined At the Drive-In and penned their own brand of clear, concise anti-system lyrics.

With song titles like "Panthers! Pow! Pow!" and "Panthers vs. the Automaton," the band begs for conflict and confronta-

In "Vandalist Committee of Public Safety", the band attacks basically every figure of authority. "Professors you make us old and you'll be the first to go: teachers, poets, militants, family. You're all cops. Don't say society, say racket, cause that's what it is.'

\* The funny thing is the album works really well.

It takes the influence of bands like the

Stooges for music and adds poetic tongue in cheek lyrics about bringing down the system. It's comical without

trying, and still flamboyantly rebellious. Proclaiming that "The revolution will be plagiarized!" the liner notes are just as inyour-face as the music.

Besides the lyrics, the band includes two brief diatribes explaining their use of the word "pig" as well as the phrase "destroy art."

This album is interesting from top to

In reality, the band is a little too selfrighteous for their own good, but the album is a must-have for anyone whose ever had sympathy for Che Guevara. So when it comes to it, the question is, "Are You Down?"

## Omaha songwriter's CD debut impressive

"READ MUSIC"

\*\*\*\*

MUSIC REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

The theme is that corporate America has invaded our lives and we need to take a look at the country as well as ourselves.

It isn't new,

but Desaparecidos (The Disappeared, in English)

make it sound fresh.

Indie-folk phenomenon Conor Oberst of the critically acclaimed Omaha, Neb., band Bright Eyes has spear-headed a rock album that wastes none of his astounding lyrical talent and backs it up with irresistible music. "Read Music, Speak Spanish," is a beautiful blend of catchy hooks, quick music and witty lyrics.

Fans of Bright Eyes shouldn't let this album pass them by just because it's rock. Oberst's talent is just as bright in the upbeat sounds of this talented band.

Instead of the introspection

Oberst drew on with Bright Eyes, this album attacks consumer culture without being punk. The writer critiques himself as well as the world

that has come to be.

The album opens with sound clips of

girls talking about wanting money in relationships and quickly

jumps into the hook-laden, "Man and Wife, the Former." Oberst sings, "And we'll enroll in that middle class / Get a compact car full of discount tags / If you're feeling trapped or too attached remember we wanted that." The music is on par with anything

available, but what makes "Read Music, Speak Spanish" exceptional is the lyrical quality. Oberst has solidified his presence as one of the most talented songwriters anywhere. His music will appeal to a surprisingly wide audience, reaching many who may not usually listen to indie-rock.

## misdirection





LIPHIM THE BIRD









## sex education events

BY ERIKA NELSON Kanssa State Collegian

Goodnow Hall is the only place to really have S.E.X. this week.

The hall is hosting S.E.X. Week, Sexual Education Xperience Week, which includes a week of programs to ·help promote sexual education and boost attendance and the effectiveness of hall programs.

"The purpose is to promote sexual education and awareness," said Amy Seery, events coordinator of Goodnow Hall. "By doing this as a weeklong event, we can encourage participation, and it allows HGB members and resident assistants to work as one big team."

The programs begin at 9:30 tonight with the Battle of the Sexes on the second floor of Goodnow Hall. The activity offers a chance to learn what girls and guys really have on their minds.

Jeff Payne and Jessi Messer, Goodnow resident assistants, will be leading the discussion group.

"It's a good opportunity to learn from the opposite sex," Payne said. "Where else can you get personal responses without getting laughed

The group will be split with the men on one side and the girls on the other, and they will exchange questions. For comfort, everyone will be given the chance to write down questions they are too shy to ask out

"I'm looking forward to learning anything that deals with making the female happy," Payne said.

Tuesday's event attracts couples to test their knowledge about their partner, Jason Baldridge and Erica Tabares, Goodnow resident assistants, will be hosting the couples' game

"It will be funny to see how well they know each other," Baldridge

The couples will answer questions similar to the style on the Newlywed Game, he said.

"Some of the questions will be the kind that couples should easily answer about their relationship, Baldridge said. "For example, the "question. 'What does your partner do that annovs you the most?' is something that most couples don't usually discuss openly with one another, yet they should know the

Before the couples' game begins Baldridge and Tabares will do a fiveminute presentation on helpful hints on how to fight in a healthy way

"The main focus is to have fun, but it's good to throw education in there," Baldridge said.

Education is the key for Wednesday's activity with an educational program to promote healthy choices. S.H.A.P.E., Sexual Health Awareness by Peer Educators, a group from Lafene Health Center, will talk with students and provide good tips,

Seery said. "There's always something new to learn," Seery said.

Another program is on cheap dates and will be Wednesday. The purpose is to give people ideas on where to take out that special someone when money is tight. Seery

The highlight of the week is the date auction Thursday. It is a community service event in which all proceeds go to the Women's Crisis Center of Manhattan. Residents bid to purchase dates, such as dinner and a movie or other planned events, with an accompanied representative from Goodnow Hall. The representatives include six resident assistants, two community assistants, two Goodnow Hall Governing Board members and two celebrities of the hall.

"It's not a meat market where you auction off dates." Baldridge said. "They're bidding on the activity with the person, not on the person.

The hall representatives dress up for the event in a theme they create themselves. For example, one pair plans to dress up in a Hawaiian theme. The representatives are auctioned in pairs, so there are four people on the date rather than one representative with the bidder alone It makes the dates more comfortable, Seery said.

The date activities are donated from local businesses. Restaurants and certificates for activities like bowling and ice-skating are some of the events that will be available,

The auction is open to the community, so anyone can bid in the auction, Seery said.

This will be the third year Goodnow Hall has had the date auction. In the past, money raised for the Women's Crisis Center totaled \$2,000 and \$1,300. This year, they hope to make more.

"It's been very successful in the past and has become a tradition." Baldridge said.

All events are open to the public, even for people who do not live in Goodnew Hall. For more information concerning the events, call Seery at (785) 395-5238

## Hall offers weeklong Olympians test positive for drug use

BY LARRY SIDDONS

SALT LAKE CITY — Cross-country skiers Johann Muehlegg of Spain and Larissa Lazutina of Russia were stripped Sunday of their most recent gold medals at the Salt Lake City Olympics after testing positive for a performance-enhancing drug.

A third cross-country skier, Olga Danilova of Russia, also tested positive for the drug, darbepoetin, which is used to treat anemia by boosting the production of red blood

cells that carry oxygen to muscles. All three athletes were tossed out

The International Olympic Committee said Muchlegg, who won three gold medals at the Games, was ordered to return his gold in the 50kilometer classical race. But he will be allowed to keep his gold medals in the 30K freestyle and the 10K pursuit

Lazutina, who tied an Olympic record Sunday with her 10th medal

when she won the women's 30K classic, will be forced to forfeit that medal. But she will be allowed to keep two medals she won earlier in these

Danilova was disqualified from the 30K classic in which she finished

A random urine test Thursday found traces of darbepoetin in the German-born Muchlegg, who was called before the IOC's disciplinary panel early Sunday, along with Spanish Olympic officials and the team doctor.

Before Saturday's 50K race, he was randomly selected to be tested for high levels of hemoglobin, an oxygencarrying molecule in red blood cells that can increase endurance.

His levels were above the limit for the first test, but beneath the threshold in a second test administered five minutes later. He was allowed to race, and made a strong comeback over the final 10 kilometers to beat Russia's Mikhail Ivanov by 14.9

Asked why the tests showed different levels, Muehlegg responded, "I don't know if the machine is not working well." He also said a change in his diet three days before Saturday's race might have altered his blood

Muehlegg had become the toast of Spain, even fielding congratulations from King Juan Carlos following his success in Salt Lake City.

Muehlegg competed in three Olympics for Germany, but began having troubles with the country's ski federation in 1993. Relations with his coaches, teammates and trainers deteriorated, and he left in 1998.

Since darbepoetin is relatively new, it is not on the IOC's list of banned substances. But it has similar properties to the banned hormone erythropoietin, or EPO.

Lazutina, 36, was disqualified from the women's relay Thursday for having high levels of performanceboosting hemoglobin, a blood molecule that helps carry oxygen to muscles. She took another blood test

Sunday morning.

"It was a shocking experience," she said. "That tragedy on Thursday made me more determined to work

The heavily favored Russians had to withdraw from the relay. Russian officials claimed drug-testers were targeting their athletes, and the dispute led to widespread complaints of biased judging in other sports.

Russia threatened to pull out of the Winter Olympics and not compete in the 2004 Summer Carnes if its concerns were not addressed.

"The rules need to be changed," Lazutina said before the results of the second blood test were announced Sunday. "Unfortunately we cannot change any rules. In that sense, I feel lawless. ... It's hard to get to the people who make decisions. I feel like we're treated like criminals because of those

Lazutina will get to keep her silver medals in the 15K freestyle race and the 10K combined event, but her medal total now stands at nine.

## Reporter's killers linked to al-Qaeda

BY STEVEN GUTKIN

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - The hunt for the killers of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl is targeting three Arab nationals - an indication, investigators said, that the perpetrators might be linked to Osama bin Laden's al-Queda terrorist network.

Authorities offered little information Sunday about the Arabs' identities or what role they might have played. But their alleged involvement combined with investigators' revelation that a key suspect now in custody said he mer personally with bin Laden in Afghanistan suggested an al-Qaeda link.

Police believe a dozen or more people were involved in Pearl's abduction and murder, and that most of them have spent time in Afghanistan as supporters of that country's ousted Taliban regime. Their links to al-Qaeda — the group believed responsible for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States - are being studied, investigators said.

Four key suspects already were in

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police custody when U.S. and Pakistani authorities revealed the contents of a videotape Friday that showed images of the 38-year-old journalist getting his throat slit.

Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh, the British-born Islamic militant who police believe masterminded Pearl's abduction, has been in police custody since early February. At one point he told interrogators that he met with bin Laden in Afghanistan after the attacks, a senior police investigator said on the condition of anonymity.

Saced also told investigators that his group wanted to teach the United States a lesson and Pearl's murder was just a first step, officials said.

On Monday, prosecutors will formally charge Saeed and three codefendants with kidnapping and murder, a senior government official said. The three others are accused of having sent e-mails announcing

Pearl's abduction, including one showing the journalist with a gun pointed to his head.

Fearing the killing might signal a wider plan to thwart the government's drive against terrorism, Pakistani authorities have warned U.S. and other foreign diplomatic missions and businesses to boost their security.

Before his abduction on Jan. 23. Pearl had been investigating alleged links between Pakistani militants and Richard C. Reid, who was arrested in December for allegedly trying to ignite explosives in his sneakers during a Paris-Miami flight.

With Saeed in jail, the prime target of a massive police dragnet is Amjad Faruqi, whom Pearl apparently knew as Imtiaz Siddiqi and who is believed to have carried out the kidnapping. An investigator said one detainee met Faruqi several times and each timehe was accompanied by three Arabs.

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Download an application

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### **ENROLLMENT**

Continued from page 1

\*The numbers show that from the spring to the fall, our retention rate is high," Bosco said, "and a lot of that has to do with the qualified admissions. Students are better prepared for college."

Legislators approved qualified admissions in 1996, requiring Kansas students who wanted to enter a state university either to have a 2.0 grade point average, score at least a 21 on the ACT entrance exam or rank in the top one-third of their graduating class.

The drop off in students from the fall to spring semester has little to do with the program, Bosco said.

"That is a normal trend with students graduating or transferring at semester," he said. "However, the amount of students that re-enrolled

Gunile Devault, associate registrar, said fall enrollments are always higher and explain why rates are reported by semester and compared spring to spring and fall to fall.

"This is expected," Devault said. "Past history of enrollment shows a lot of people start in the fall new and decide that is not what they want to do by spring. Plus, graduation has some effect on the rates."

Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said the increase in enrollment for the spring semester would not have a negative effect on students in need of money.

"Financial aid figures tend to increase as the amount of students increase," he said.

The formula for determining the total amount of funds the university receives is decided by the population and the total financial aid needed by the students, Moeder said.

"K-State tends to bring in more and more aid each year," he said. "We are very fortunate to be able to match the increasing enrollment."

#### RODEO

Continued from page 1

When Pacha and other team members aren't on the road, they can be found practicing in Weber Arena or, in warmer weather, at Cico Park.

Though the team trains about 15 hours each week, many members spend additional time practicing individually to perfect their skills.

Pacha said she practiced almost every day when she wasn't too busy with classes and her duties as former Miss Rodeo K-State.

Also, at each rodeo members must pay entry fees for each event in which they compete. With about 10 rodeos each year, the fees could turn rodeo competition into an expensive activity, Pacha said.

Rodeo team members also must provide their own horses and find places to board them during the school year. The rodeo club purchases stock with which to



Resting on a rail, Gary Hershey, Franklin, Kan., waits for livestock to enter Weber Arena on Saturday during the KSU rodeo. Hershey works for Rafter H. Livestock, a rodeo stock contractor, whose job it is to sort the livestock at rodeos around the country.

#### MURDER

Continued from page 1

being aggressive and a bully not only because he was bigger, but he was packing a pistol."

According to the court records, the testimony of the victim's two companions, who were with Lindsey that night, would be allowed. The testimony would show that Lindsey liked to be a bully, and was in Manhattan that night to fight.

Irigonegaray said the victim had 14 or 15 beers the night he was stabbed. Because alcohol is a moodaltering drug, he said the jury should be aware of the amount Lindsey had to drink.

"He was a big man who was trained to kill, he was packing heat

and he liked to fight and be a bully," he said.

These three rulings worked in favor of Alexander, but a motion from Irigonegaray to prohibit a taped conversation between Alexander and his grandfather was denied by the judge, allowing the jury to hear the conversation where Alexander told his grandfather he had stabbed a man.

Irigonegaray said the tape should not be allowed because the defendant and his grandfather expected privacy during their conversation.

"There is no expectation of privacy," said Brenda Jordan, assistant Riley County attorney for the

"The law enforcement center was designed for interview and interrogation."

#### **CAMPAIGN**

■ Continued from page 1

said. "It's about who can talk to students and find out what students want. This causes them to go out and get contributions." The bulk of presidential candi-

date spending usually comes from T-shirts and banners. There aren't regulations on what pairs can spend money on. In past years, candidates have spent money on things ranging from food for the women's crew team to roses for sorority house mothers. Money that's raised but doesn't go into campaign spending must be donated to a charity.

Spending has correlated with outcome in past elections. Student

Body President Kyle Barker and Vice President Brandon Kauffman spent \$1,932.69, which was the second highest campaign amount. Travis Lenkner and Mary Bosco, who were the second highest vote getters, spent \$2,647.93. In the 2000 president election, the two pairs in the runoff spent the most money. The Jake Worcester/Dana Pracht ticket won and spent \$2,792.16. The Jesse McCurry/Kylo Heller ticket spent \$2,987.84.

Elections Chair Ted Conrad said there's a definite correlation between time spent campaigning and money spent on propaganda. "Those who are serious about

being elected also do a lot of spending on the side," Conrad said. There are benefits to spending

money on T-shirts, flyers, buttons and other items with candidates'

#### Campaign spending

Matt Wolters/Mandy Achilles Zac Cook/Todd Kohman \$2,593.67 Luke Miller/Jeremy LaFaver \$979.00 Chris Greene/Greg Woodyard \$549.82 Ali Karimi/Eric Hoopingamer \$519.02 Mike Day/Tyson Steffen \$398.79 Al Gard/Jon Krasnoff did not turn in an expense report.

names, he said.

"The simple reality is that votes come from name recognition," Conrad said. "Someone knows someone they

want to vote for, and when they vote, they go to the ones they recognize."



### Olympic medal count

Want a brief look at who's ahead in the Olympics? Here's a rundown of what countries are sweeping the medals.

Nation	Gold	Total
Germany	12	35
U.S.	10	34
Norway	11	24
Canada	6	17
Austria	2	16
Russian Federation	6	16
Italy	4	12
France	4	11
Switzerland	3	11
China	3	8
Netherlands	3	8

#### PARKING

Continued from page 1

some point," Wolters said. "I would support the Master Plan and push to see something done.'

Wolters said the overall idea behind the shuttle system is a good one, but the majority of students do not want to buy a parking permit to park and then ride a bus. "Because of many K-State

students' backgrounds, they are not used to riding a bus," he said. "We would be lucky if one in ten students would be interested in buying a permit to ride a bus."

Michael Day, presidential candidate, said he thinks a shuttle system would be a good option for K-State

"A lot of people are talking about

a parking garage," Day said. "We would have to take a step back while this structure is created and most students don't want to sacrifice parking for a year while they wait for this construction." Opening up the K-State stadium

parking lot and running a shuttle from that location would be the best short term solution, Day said.

"The use of the stadium parking lot would be a great way," he said. "There is parking galore out there. We could easily get people to and from that spot and this idea is something that could be imple mented within a few months."

Candidate Al Gard said he would support any type of mass transit or car pooling because that would be in accordance with his platform theme of energy conservation.

"I would encourage car pooling or any kind of mass transit," Gard

said. "I would also be in favor of making an existing lot a kind of car

Gard said he would be in favor for using the stadium lot for extra parking and running a shuttle from "I think it would be an encour-

agement for students to use the lot if the permits were made less expensive for that area," he said. "I think the current shuttle we have works fine but I would be in favor of any efficient way of transit."

Luke Miller, presidential candidate, said he would like to follow the 50-year Master Plan to go with the natural progression of K-State, but would encourage use of the current shuttle if he was elected. "I don't think a parking garage is

in the future for a while," Miller said. "I would be lying if I said I could accomplish it.'

Miller said a parking garage can not be done overnight, so he would encourage the use to existing transportation.

"I would tell students to consider using the shuttle we already have," he said. "Explore other avenues. Car pool when you go to class. Use the options there."

Candidate Chris Greene said beginning a more extensive shuttle system would be the best solution because it would have the most minimal cost to students. "Our whole platform is about

quality changes at minimal costs," Greene said. "We are not in support of a parking garage because there are not a lot of places to put one on campus."

Working on making a better shuttle system is the way to solve the parking problem, Greene said.

'We would have to look at things

like opening up Bramlage parking lot or having other transit spots," he said. "This is realistic and could be implemented by late fall or spring."

Zac Cook, presidential candidate, said he supports following the Master Plan, but making a change right away would require a change in mindset from the students. "Most people are stuck in the

mindset that they have to drive to the middle of campus to park," Cook said. "A parking shuttle would require a change in mindset by the students. We can't propose more stops on a shuttle system without more buses.'

If elected, Cook said he would follow the administration's Master Plan, but thinks car pooling or riding the shuttle is a good quick

"I would hope that anyone who is elected would follow the Master

Plan," he said. "But it is just not feasible to say it can be accomplished in a year." Candidate Ali Karimi said

anything to help students get to class quicker and safer is a good solution, but would prefer to take an informational approach to the problem. "I prefer to take an informa-

tional stance and not make any promises without an educated decision," he said. "I am never going to see a parking garage while 1 am here.

Karimi said he believes that parking is a problem between the city and the university though.

"The burden of this parking problem needs to be equally distributed between the city and the university," Karimi said. "We can't push this all on students because we are citizens, too.'

#### Say it with a personal.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 26, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan. Volume 106, Number 103 www.kstatecollegian.com



Karaoke trend

## Primary election polls open today

SGA

**ELECTIONS** 

Primaries are today and

Wednesday, General elections will be March 5

Kansas State Collegian

The primary election polls will open today at 8 a.m. and will continue until Wednesday evening at 6 to narrow down the presidential tickets from seven to two.

Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, said students can vote online using KATS.

"Every student will have to log on through KATS and there will be a link for SGA elections," Conrad said.

From there, KATS will give you a user ID and password and a link to the election vendor's Web site, Conrad said. Students should click on the link and enter their ID and password.

"This should bring up the correct ballot

for their college," he said.

Primary results will be available 15 minutes after closing time

Wednesday. "They send the

results to us electronically shortly after the polls close." Conrad said. "The committee will be there to receive them and verify everything. We want to give ourselves time to make sure everything is in order."

and 6.

Election committee member Brandon Grossardt said he doesn't anticipate any problems with the online vendor.

"As far as I know, there shouldn't be any

Once the committee verifies the results, they will be available for public announcement Wednesday evening around 7:15.

"We are trying to coordinate that with KSDB 91.9 and announce them on air during the women's basketball game," Conrad said.

The results also will be available online at www.ksu.edu/elections after the on-air announcement.

Conrad said he is expecting a 15 to 20 percent voter turnout.

"General elections in years past have been close to 20 percent," he said. "Since we did the primary, there might be more interest."

He said Student Senate's decision for a primary election instead of the runoff of the past, was to maintain student interest.

"They wanted to streamline the process because this way, all but two of the candidates are eliminated," he said. "All the outcomes are decided on the night of the general election."

Conrad said he also is hoping that voter turnout for both the primary and general elections will be high

"In the past, after the general election was over, a lot of interest was gone and very few voted in the runoff," he said. "Now, people will probably vote in the primary and then. everyone will vote again in the general election.

Grossardt said it is important for students to vote in both elections.

"If you don't vote, you don't have anything to complain about," he said.

## 2 athletes arrested at Union Saturday

BY PETE ELSASSER Kansus State Collegian

Two K-State football players were arrested Saturday night at the K-State Student Union.

Alan Walker, defensive back, was arrested at 12:30 a.m. for resisting arrest, criminal threat, criminal trespass and disorderly conduct.

Allen "Tank" Reese, defensive tackle, was arrested at 1:10 a.m. for resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

In a press release, Coach Bill Snyder said there are substantial consequences for inappropriate behavior in this program.

"Those consequences will remain inhouse and as confidential as the system allows," he said.

Libby York Stauder, Union marketing and promotions manager, said the two students were creating a problem at a residence hall dance at the Union Saturday night.

She said the Union received a call Saturday at 1:20 a.m. complaining of disturbance, and the dance was shut down at 1:45 a.m.

Stauder said one of the students arrested had previously been banned from Union functions.

"I believe we handled the situation in a timely manner," she said. "I don't believe there was any overreacting, and we'll keep an eye on situations like that in the future.

However, Sarah Decke, Association of Residence Halls adviser, said there were no problems at a KSUARH-sponsored allhall dance Saturday night.

She said more than 500 people attended the dance at the Union Ballroom, and that the dance ended at midnight as scheduled.

There was nothing wrong at the dance that I knew of," Decke said.

"Everyone had to go through wand

sticks from security before entering." Ronnie Grice, K-State police department director, said the two students were taken to Riley County Police Department

K-State Police would not comment further on the arrests.

Ready to rumble



Jarrod Dilka of Southwest Oklahoma State University prepares his grip and rope for the bull riding competition Saturday at Weber Arena during the K-State Rodeo. Dilka spent a half hour working on the grip. See page 10 for a photo essay of the K-State Rodeo.

## Board tables Wal-Mart re-zoning plan to address public, officials' concerns

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegian

Wal-Mart went before the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board to take a step forward with its proposal, but the board said more information was needed before moving forward.

The seven-member planning board tabled Wal-Mart's proposal 7-0 to rezone approximately 22 acres of land located south of McCall Road, between Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Hayes Drive.

"Before we approve it, we should do our best to find a win-win situation, and not just a win situation." Mike Hill, planning board member, said.

The motion would give Wal-Mart an opportunity to come back to address unanswered questions and concerns about the proposal.

The planning board and the applicant set March 18 for their next

Jerry Reynard, board member, first motioned to reject the Wal-Mart proposal completely, before voting to table the proposal.

"I move to reject the proposal simply because it doesn't answer my questions in terms of traffic. I think it does vital harm," he said. "I don't think all the questions have been answered to my satisfaction."

Significant issues concerning the proposal involve access and traffic

City Engineer Scott Crain said there

"I believe if you listen close at night, you can hear a sucking sound. That's the money leaving town."

Ron DeWeese, owner of Ace Hardware/ Midwest Appliance

is a domino effect when addressing traffic concerns. He said the master plan he would be taking back to the City Commission would be to widen Bluemont Avenue, heading east toward Tuttle Creek to seven lanes and construct a raised median down the

The construction also would remove the traffic signal from the intersection of Third Street and Bluemont, moving the signal to the Fourth Street and Bluemont intersection.

Total cost for design, construction and inspection of the first wave, which includes extending the widened Bluemont through Tuttle Creek to the Wal-Mart parking lot, and adding a right turn lane on McCall, would be about \$2.7 million.

Another concern is what the proposal does to Ace Hardware/Midwest Appliance.

Ron DeWeese, owner of Ace Hardware, said he is in favor of the new store, but he said he wants to make sure other businesses are accommodated.

"We oppose the proposed plan because it removes three-fourths of our access and makes us an illegal building site," DeWeese said. "It's the responsibility and charge of our city staff to maintain access to Ace Hardware."

Manhattan is a great place to live and work. DeWeese said Ace Hardware is a store where money is spent in Manhattan and stays in Manhattan. He said other big stores like Wal-Mart don't always leave their daily receipts in Manhattan overnight.

"I believe if you listen close at night, you can hear a sucking sound. That's the money leaving town," he said.

Gwyn Riffel, planning board member, said he thought the Wal-Mart proposal was a very good plan. While he said he is sympathetic for Ron DeWeese, he said the supercenter would be good for the community.

One suggestion board members wanted was to change the orientation of the building to where the building's back was against Hayes Drive, with the storefront facing west.

CEI Engineer Chuck Mitchell, speaking on behalf of Wal-Mart, said changing the direction the building faces would not be possible because of the constraints of the land. The only design that is feasible is the one proposed.

"I think there's enough brain power here that it can all be worked out,' Reynard said. "We can work this out."

## Powell encourages Saudi prince to develop Israel peace initiative

BY BARRY SCHWEID The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Secretary of

State Colin Powell is encouraging Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia to keep working on a proposal where the Arab kingdom would recognize Israel, and the Jewish state would give up all of the West Bank, Gaza and part of Jerusalem.

Powell telephoned Abdullah on Sunday. He told reporters Monday the proposal was an important step that he hoped would be fleshed out in the next few weeks.

But Powell also indicated a swap would not be a simple matter. For one thing, Abdullah has proposed Israel return to its pre-1967 borders, but Powell said there are various ways to interpret U.N. resolutions adopted at the end of the Mideast war that year that called for an Israeli pullback.

The United States and Israel supported the resolutions, which were reaffirmed after the 1973 Middle East war, only after the English-language text referred to withdrawal from "territories" not "the territories," which would have implied all the land the Arabs lost in the 1967 war.

The Arabs and many of their supporters insist now, as they did then, that the resolutions require a total pullout.

Powell said he thanked Abdullah for the initiative, which was floated through The New York Times.

The kingdom's effective ruler offered full diplomatic relations, trade and guarantees for Israel's security in exchange for a complete pullback.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has

offered statehood for the Palestinians and an Israeli pullback if violence is halted and negotiations reopen and succeed. But he is loath to give up all of the territories, and few Israelis are open to the idea of surrendering part of Jerusalem.

Still, Sharon's predecessor, Ehud Barak, tried to strike a deal with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in which Israel would have retained only a small portion of the West Bank. He also accepted as a basis for negotiations President Clinton's proposal to give the Palestinians sovereignty over part of Jerusalem.

Arafat did not accept the plan, and the Bush administration has been hampered in its peacemaking efforts by sustained violence between Israel and the Palestinians.

A scheduled meeting Sunday between Israeli and Palestinian security officials under U.S. auspices was canceled. But Powell said he expected it would be rescheduled soon.

The Mideast conflict was one of the main topics of discussion at Powell's meeting Monday with Spanish Foreign

Minister Josep Pique. In a statement afterward, Pique endorsed the Bush administration's call on the Palestinian Authority to curb attacks on

Spain is the current president of the European Union, whose senior diplomat, Javier Solana, is in the Middle East seeking

an end to the violence. Powell said he hoped the United States and the Europeans would be able to find a way out of this horrible situation.

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





#### Today On the

■ The University of Kansas is starting its own Landon-like lecture series. Read www.kstatecollegian.com.

#### STATE IN BRIEF

#### **House debates Senate** state redistricting plan

TOPEKA - The House gave firstround approval Monday to a bill redrawing the state's 40 Senate districts.

There was no debate on the bill. and it advanced on a voice vote. The House plans to take final action Tuesday, and leaders expect the measure to go to Gov. Bill Graves.

By tradition, one chamber does not make changes in another's redistricting map.

The House advanced the bill despite objections from Senate President Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, and members of the Senate Reapportionment Committee.

#### NATION IN BRIEF

#### **Defense says Yates weighed** methods of killing children

HOUSTON - Andrea Yates had visions and heard voices encouraging her to use a knife to kill her five children but she decided it was too bloody, a jail psychiatrist testified Monday.

As testimony resumed in the second week of Yates' capital murder trial, Dr. Melissa Ferguson said during crossexamination that Yates also ruled out drugs to kill her children but believed drugs were possible for suicide. Ferguson interviewed the Houston mother at the Harris County Jail the day after her children were drowned in their bathtub June 20.

Ferguson testified that Yates told her she thought about killing her children

for at least three months and thought about it the night before the children were drowned.

Other testimony this week is expected to include doctors who treated Yates before the killings.

#### Afghans made mistake in deadly raid on compounds

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The U.S. commander of the war in Afghanistan defended the actions of American soldiers in a January raid that killed 16 Afghans later determined to be friendly forces.

Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of U.S. Central Command, said Monday there had been no intelligence failure in the raid, even though those killed and captured turned out not to be the hostile forces that the U.S. soldiers had been told were there. He disputed suggestions that the U.S. troops had erred.

The one mistake that I know was made was when people shot at American forces doing their job on the ground in Afghanistan," he said in a videoconference from Tampa, Fla., with reporters at the Pentagon."

## Graduate offers advice for finding job in tough market

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE Kansas State Collegian

Where they are now

inding a job after college was difficult for Rob Ewing, 1994 K-State graduate in chemical

engineering. "I had signed up for the on-campus interviews at Holtz Hall," Ewing said. "I had lots of interviews,

but no luck." He finally was hired by the Lee Company in Kansas City, Kan., two

months after graduation. He said he worked in product development where he was responsible for creating denim dyes. He said getting this job was an end to the suspense.

"I was relieved, too, to know what I would be doing, and anxious to get

started with my career."

Now, Ewing is employed at Koch Industries in Houston where he trains sales representatives.

He said it is inevitable that future K-State graduates will be put through a similar job-searching situation. Having been through the routine, he said, he has important advice for students.

Ewing said, in addition to the career fairs, the on-campus interviews also are a helpful resource.

"The people they have there to help are wonderful and have good industry contacts," he said.

Ewing said it also is helpful for students to keep in touch with contacts within their field, including other graduates. He said they might be helpful in lfinding jobs.

Still, if nothing is working, Ewing said it is important to remain persistent and confident.

"Don't be discouraged by rejection," he said.

#### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MAED Pre Health Club will meet at

7 tonight in Union 213. BAPP Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in Calvin 212. **■ Department of Geology** will meet at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. G.A.M.M.A. will meet at 6 tonight

in Union 207. Applications for Blue Key Scholarships are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and the Office of Leadership Studies. Applications are due Friday. will conduct a Resume Critique Workshop from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Feb. 27 in Holtz Hall. **■ The Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 202. There will be a Great Jeans Give-A-Way from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Union Food Court, booth 1. Students for Environmental Action will meet at 7 tonight in Union

M Applications for the 2002 Student Homecoming Committee are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the Union or at the KSU

Alumni Association on 2323 Anderson Ave. on the fourth floor, Applications are due by March. 8. All students are welcomed to apply.

Lutheran Campus Ministry - ECLA will meet at 6 tonight at the Luther House for supper and Bible study.

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints

Riley County Friday, Feb. 22

At 8:25 a.m., Lorraine McEwen, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500. M At 9 a.m., Rhonda Norton, 2505 Galloway Drive, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$382.23

At 11:50 a.m., Frank Parsons, 1700 Cedar Crest, was arrested for abuse of a child. Bond was set at \$5,000.

At 1:30 p.m., Robin Barker, 2452 Hobbs, was arrested for theft and worthless check. Bond was set at

At 1:30 p.m., Staci Clanton, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a suspended license, Bond was set at

At 2 p.m., Thomas Busing, 2054 College View, was arrested for possession of drug paraphemalia and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$2,000. At 2:30 p.m., Jared Wilson, 2054 College View, was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 3:15 p.m., Donald March,

Salina, was arrested for failure to appear, Bond was set at \$300. III At 5:30 p.m., Bradley Mock, 1006 Fremont St., was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at

M At 10:57 p.m., Antwan Brazier, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000. At 11:35 p.m., Heath Rademacher, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Saturday, Feb 23

At 12:30 a.m., Gretchen Roark, 2040 Hayes Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. m At 1:48 a.m., Benjamin Dewitt, 405 N. 10th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 1:55 a.m., Thomas Prenatt, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500. At 2:24 a.m., Gregory Durkin, 1022 Laramie St., was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was

m At 2:35 a.m., Kendra Kemp, 2801 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 6:35 a.m., Tara Spencer, 701. six counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$20. MI At 8:30 a.m., Brandon Malec, 1912 Tulip, was arrested for failure to

appear. Bond was set at \$280. III At 11:10 a.m., Anthony Bennett, Nebraska, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300. M At 11:10 a.m., Anthony Bennett, Nebraska, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 11:10 a.m., Anthony Bennett, Nebraska, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000. At 11:45 a.m., Johnathon Shuck, 3109 Yolanda, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond

M At 4:20 p.m., Scott Gibson, 714 Allison Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. ■ At 6;15 p.m., Jeremy Baker, 2913 Nelson's, was arrested for three counts of criminal damage to property. No bond was set.

Sunday, Feb 24 ■ At 12:30 a.m., Alan Walker, 1204 Yuma, was arrested for resisting arrest, criminal threat, criminal trespass and disorderly conduct. No bond was set. At 1 a.m., Chad Fitzgerald, 1118

Ratone St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,000. At 1:10 a.m., Allen Reese, 1218

Kearney, was arrested for resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500. ■ At 2:54 a.m., Donald Demelio.

Ogden, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. At 3:25 a.m., Mitchell Miller, 1115 Kearney, was arrested for minor in possession, DUI and transporting an open container. No bond was set. M At 8 p.m., Kelly Hardman, Sabetha, was arrested for failure to appear.

Rond was set at \$1,000. ■ At 10:20 p.m., Stephen Curtis, 323 N. 15th St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set \$220. At 11:44 p.m., Pamela Keene, Junction City, was arrested for possession of paraphemalia and possession of opiates. No bond was set.

Monday, Feb 25

■ At 1:30 a.m., Robert Eisel, 820 Laramie, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

**K-State Police** Mo reports of note were made.

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**ABOUT US** 

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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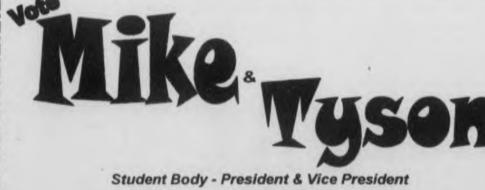
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## PRIMARY ELECTIONS VOTERS' GUIDE



#### Zac Cook and Todd Kohman

1) In 30 words or fewer, how would you react to any tuition

Tuition will increase to fund priority action items. Student leaders should have input to ensure that financial assistance and better services are available. Todd and I will voice students' input

2) In 30 words or fewer, what will be the future of the SafeRide program during your term? SafeRide was created to ensure student safety. Students should be

aware of such programs and encouraged to make safe decisions. If

only one life is saved, the program is successful.

3) In 30 words or fewer, what would you do to improve parking

A proactive solution for parking exists. If each car with less than two occupants were not allowed to enter campus lots, there would be no parking problem. It's that simple.



#### Michael Day and Tyson Steffen

1) In 30 words or fewer, how would you react to any tuition

With a subsequent raise in financial-aid allocation, hopefully a college education is an affordable option for anyone, regardless of if there is a tuition increase or not.

2) In 30 words or fewer, what will be the future of the SafeRide program during your term?

A SafeRide program is my No. 1 goal as student body president. With an effective program in place, hopefully DUIs will decrease and lives can be saved.

3) In 30 words or fewer, what would you do to improve parking

Implementing a shuttle-bus system from KSU Stadium to campus seems to be the best short-term solution before money is raised to build a new parking facility.



#### Al Gard and Jon Krasnoff

1) In 30 words or fewer, how would you react to any tuition

Tuition increases are inevitable. The university has an obligation to notify the students where their tuition money is going. 2) In 30 words or fewer, what will be the future of the SafeRide

program during your term?
We believe the SafeRide program and the parking problem can be solved with one solution. We propose SafeRide could serve as a satellite shuttle system.

3) In 30 words or fewer, what would you do to improve parking on campus?

Restructuring off-campus parking permit distribution is our main concern. Adding parking garages is neither a fiscally nor environmentally responsible solution to the parking problem.



#### **Chris Greene and Greg Woodyard**

1) In 30 words or fewer, how would you react to any tuition

We want to communicate to the students what their money is going to be used for, while at the same time fighting to keep tuition

increases as low as possible 2) In 30 words or fewer, what will be the future of the SafeRide

program during your term? I believe every student should feel safe on his or her campus, and

our current system is doing an excellent job of creating a sense of

3) In 30 words or fewer, what would you do to improve parking

We want to expand our current shuttle system. This will allow us to keep costs down and help alleviate the parking problem. Quality improvements at lower costs is critical.



#### Ali Karimi and Eric Hoopingarner

1) In 30 words or fewer, how would you react to any tuition

Don't let the empty promises con you into thinking that tuition will stay the same. It'll rise no matter what. We support a gradual 9-percent increase

2) In 30 words or fewer, what will be the future of the SafeRide

program during your term? We are big advocates of the SafeRide program. In fact, our names are on the bill. If elected, we would push hard to have this fully

3) In 30 words or fewer, what would you do to improve parking

There is no one answer to the parking fiasco. A quick fix won't improve anything. It may make things worse. We need real dialogue between the city and college.



#### Luke Miller and Jeremy LaFaver

1) In 30 words or fewer, how would you react to any tuition increases?

We will ensure that the money students pay will directly affect them in a positive manner. SGA and the administration must be held intable for the tuition increase

2) In 30 words or fewer, what will be the future of the SafeRide program during your term?

We will continue to develop the SafeRide program, as the groundwork has already been laid. This program will help to ensure the safety of all K-State students

on campus? Parking is a major issue. However, this problem requires excessive funding to solve, and we feel the need to address the academic

3) In 30 words or fewer, what would you do to improve parking



#### **Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles**

1) In 30 words or fewer, how would you react to any tuition

The implementation of a student-centered tuition advisory committee will ensure that students have a voice in deciding where

their additional tuition money is spent. 2) In 30 words or fewer, what will be the future of the SafeRide program during your term?

If students support the SafeRide concept on the general election ballot, we will explore options to administer and manage a SafeRide

program in Manhattan. 3) In 30 words or fewer, what would you do to improve parking on campus?

The K-State Master Plan includes three parking garages. We support the Master Plan and will work to see that the first garage is constructed as quickly as possible



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555



How do you define / usion?

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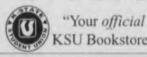


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### New election process improvement for students, candidates

DUR VOICE and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is

the Collegian's official

Jessica Pitts **April Middleton Nancy Foster** Dana Strongin Alyson Raletz Nancy Hull Matt Killingsworth Dan Smith **Paul Restivo** Katle Lane JJ Duncan Zach Long **Nicole Donnert** Micah Hawkinson

The presidential primary elections start today and will end Wednesday. This is the first year K-State is having primaries. The old system was comprised of general elections,

Students and candidates should welcome the new election process, because it will bring significant improvements. The old dates, and it hindered the selection process.

The runoffs turned elections into a long, drawn-out process. The highest-ranking

presidential candidates were not chosen

system, which is modeled after the national

Students will have a week to learn about the top candidates. They can focus on the two pairs and their platforms before the general elections March 5 and 6. It will be easier for students to take the time to understand the issues and stances before voting.

The Student Governing Association made a smart decision in changing K-State's elections. The new system should decrease campaign duration. The shorter and easier process should help increase voter turnout for the university.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Every moment of every day, somewhere in the world, there's a girl crying, and a guy trying to figure out why.

The Canadian hockey team: Born in Canada, made all their money in the United States. Traitors.

Let's see. Texas A&M, Oklahoma, K-State and Nebraska all think Kirk Hinrich looks like Harry Potter.

Sidewalk chalkers are losers. Don't vote for them for Student Senate.

This is a big thank you to whoever called in the bomb threat to King Hall.

Don't advertise what you're not going to sell or give away.

This is to Kyle Brownback. Lyndon will always be second to Osage City.

I call for the resignation of George W. Bush on the grounds that he is an uncool

I'm like a chocaholic, only with booze.

To the girl at Rusty's on Thursday night in the jean skirt: wow.

Cooking is a much better hobby than drinking, but it can easily become about three times as expensive.

Chase Manhattan clubhouse Friday night: best party ever.

The lead singer of Nickleback is teaching estate and gift tax in the College of Business. It's kind of odd.

I wish the P'Zone revolution would come to K-State.

My roommate chose this semester to become annoying also,

My computer is possessed.

To the student body presidential candidates: If you want my vote, disband parking services.

I'm going to buy a Beta fish and name him Alpha.

After watching the Olympics, maybe America will now appreciate how great of a sport hockey is.

Death is just a graduation from life.

Ah, only four more days until Friday

I want my sweatshirt back.

Do you ever wake up and you can't move because you're still high from last night? It sucks.

If you want to solve the parking problem, why not raise the price of parking permits? Or, if you're not lazy, you can bike

To the guy with the cheesy, fixed-up Geo Metro: I could probably overtake you and a couple of other guys on a skateboard.

Hey, do you know where all the good-

Just because I was carrying an iron and an ironing board on campus doesn't give

It's a good idea to change the picture for the Project Wellness ad. Some of the

11 a.m. - 63 degrees. 3 p.m. - 43 degrees. Don't you just love Kansas

So two days ago I was walking outside in my bathing suit. Now, I walk outside and it's snowing. Only in Kansas.



Amber Koehn had a wonderful flight to Oregon recently, thanks to the upgraded security at airports

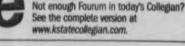
Chug, chug, chug chug.

looking girls hang out?

you the right to stare.

students don't go here anymore.

weather?



WEDNESDAY

Plus, letters to the editor and Campus Fourum.

then runoffs for presidential tickets.

system was not the best for voters or candi-

until regular elections, and students often decided not to vote in the runoffs. The runoffs did not seem important to some because they were after the general

presidential election process. Voters will on Wednesday night. They will therefore

Now, students will benefit from the new

know who the two presidential finalists are have more time to educate themselves.

Holey matrimony Getting married too young causes complications

restrictive way of thinking. Instead, entertain a

etting married in college is cool, if you're my parents. I know, I know. What better time is there to find a spouse than when you move to the big state university?

I can't totally dismiss this logic, but I disagree

Jared Wiesner

with the somewhatpopular trend of getting married while still attending school. To clarify, I'm not talking about nontraditional or

I'm speaking to those lovebirds in their late teens to early 20s who can't wait to move into Jardine, put a down payment on their first mini-van and squeeze out their 2.4 kids.

Please, for the sake of argument. reconsider this selfdifferent approach to matrimonial happiness. We all know that life is complicated, huge and In order to make sense of what little we know, social norms and practices are established. It is from these traditions that we extract hope and

Among these practices is the concept of monogamy, or more specifically, the idea of marriage.

Yes, the wonderful piece of paper signed and sealed by the government proving there is an eternal love between any married couple.

Every 5-year-old girl dreams of her wedding day. when Prince Charming lays a soft kiss on her lips, and

everybody lives happily ever after. It is this image that fuels a \$70 billion wedding industry, according to a 2000 Bride Magazine

survey. This is how I see it. Taking medical science into account, I assume I will live to about the age of 80.

According to social norms, I should definitely be married by the age of 30. After all, if you cannot find a lifetime mate in this amount of time, you must be headed for the monastery.

Basically, society tells me I should decide to spend the last 50 years of my life with a person I



met in the first 30. No, thank you.

Don't get me wrong. If, by chance, I meet the woman of my dreams tomorrow, I will not hesitate to spend the rest of my life with her.

But that doesn't mean I'm going to race at the chance to marry her at the first convenient oppor-

If you feel passionately about another person, why must you seek immediate approval from a registered body?

Why is an expensive wedding dress, rented church and cheesy dance required for a successful, lasting relationship?

I believe too many people marry their lives into a corner by limiting their professional and social dreams at such a young age

In the next 10 years, I will have to decide where I want to go to law school and begin my career. Accepting the permanence of marriage, I would have to compromise with my wife's life plans at each important juncture.

I'm not prepared to make such a sacrifice. Life is short as it is, and if we are always preoccupied with finding a lifetime mate, we might find the most invigorating years of our life slip away.

For at least a few years, forget the music, lace, bow ties and photographs. There will be plenty of time for that in the future.

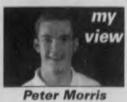
Instead, hand me a cup of beer, turn up the limmy Buffet and let's worry about tying the knot another day.

Jared Wiesner is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at jsw7333@ksu.edu.

## U.S. should embrace Cuba for economic, social good

n the fervor of the 2000 presidential campaign, then Gov. Bush responded to a question, "I would be a free-trading president, a president that will work tirelessly to open up markets for agricultural products all over

Line art by Bingrong He/Collegian



the world. "I am a glorious man," Bush added. OK, maybe not. Much like me with my

history reading assignment, President Bush just hasn't gotten around to it.

Forty years ago, a man named Fidel Castro saw the corruption and exploitation American big business was doing to his small island country. In response, Castro and his group of communist guerrilla fighters seized the capitol and left the streets of Havana drenched in

crimson. With Americans appalled, the United States set a trade embargo against the poor sugar-cane nation. Even Fidel had to sell everything he had, except for his green commando suit, which has lasted him since he was 30.

Tensions mounted between the two countries when the Soviet Union, in

response to U.S. missiles in Turkey, placed nuclear missiles in Cuba in 1963. The Kennedy administration dictated that this was unjust, for it clearly broke the rule of America's favorite game, "I win."

Americans soon became entrenched against their despotic Caribbean neighbor.

However, in 1991, the Soviet Union fell and the Cold War fell with it. Freedom soared, families reunited, vodka prices tumbled and the masses were happy. However, instead of relations becoming better between Cuba and America, they grew much worse.

Since 1991, measures by the government have prevented ships engaging in trade with Cuba from entering U.S. ports. Furthermore, the United States has used its political clout to keep Cuba from gaining access to foreign credit. The result is another Iraq — a starving populace with a powerful dictator who has bad facial hair.

Why would the beacon of democracy do business with a bunch of bearded commies? Because there is money to be made.

Paula Stern (no relation to Howard), Ph.D., said if the United States was to open an unrestricted trade agreement with Cuba, the result would be \$1.6 billion in food and medical exports,

associated with 20,000 U.S. jobs.

With the United States in recession, and the price of Ramen reaching a stratospheric 20 cents a package, action must be taken to promote economic

Wouldn't it be better to play the piano in a whorehouse than do business with a bunch of nasty commies? Seeing that we are the largest importers of goods from communist China, we already are doing business with the reds. So what is the difference between blocking trade between Cuba and China if they are both communist nations that killed scores of innocent people in their quest for power?

Beanie babies.

Yes, those cute, now out-of-style cuddlies are symbolic of the mass trading that carries on between the United States and its most favored nation, Red China. Our underlying foreign policy principle is that if the United States can make money off of you, you are our friend. Since I have shown that we can make money off Cuba, we should make friends with papá Fidel,

But aren't we helping communist nations acquire hard currency to purchase military equipment to use against us?

Yes, but hold' er there, partner. By allowing free trade in China, we allow individuals to choose their destiny - the essence of true freedom.

Bush's own secretary of commerce, Donald Evans, said it best. "Free and open trade is an important foundation for democracy, social freedom and political stability in our hemisphere and around the world. In liberalizing trade agreements, we are recognizing that the genius of the free enterprise system relies on and encourages human freedom."

So, by opening the doors of trade to freedom, we are, in essence, opening individual freedom in China, and allowing Chinese citizens to use their own talents, skills and pursuits to raise their standard of living.

From there, it's only logical to say, by promoting individual freedom in China, we are helping to change its political situation. By opening the doors of free trade, we are, in fact, fighting commu-

Therefore, by enacting a free trade agreement with Cuba, not only are we helping Americans down on their luck by the economic cycle, but we also are fighting the despotic tyranny that only isolation can promote.

Peter is a sophomore in open option. You can e-mail him at pdm5999@ksu.edu.

## <sup>2</sup>2 K-State distance education programs receive recognition

BY EDIE HALL

Kanson State Collegian

Two K-State distance education programs recently received honors from the American Distance .Education Consortium, a national ,consortium of land-grant universi-

The Great Plains Interactive Distance Education Alliance is an association of human sciences colleges from 10 universities and is coordinated by K-State. The alliance received the Excellence in Distance Education award from the consor-

The alliance was recognized for its inter-institutional graduate program in family financial planning and for its faculty development opportunities. The alliance also was recognized for its creation of model policies and practices for distance education alliances.

The consortium also awarded K-State's master's in agribusiness program an honorable mention award for excellence in distance education. K-State's agribusiness program is the first graduate agribusiness program in the nation to be offered through distance education.

Universities involved in the alliance include: Colorado State, Iowa State, Michigan State, Montana State, the University of Nebraska, North Dakota State, Oklahoma State, South Dakota State, Texas Tech and

Virginia Moxley, associate dean of K-State's College of Human Ecology and chair of the alliance's leadership team, said she felt honored to receive the award, considering the competition.

"It's a real honor to win the award," Moxley said. "The programs that received honorable mentions were fabulous, for example, the agribusiness program K-State

Moxley said the alliance began in 1994 when the University of Nebraska was creating distance education master's degree programs.

tions to join in and provide courses they could use towards their master's programs," Moxley said. "From that point on, we started sharing courses with each other. Now we have inter-institutional

Through the alliance, students can be admitted to one member institution, and study at other member institutions through Internet-based courses.

Moxley said the alliance provides a master's program in family financial planning, and is working on developing a master's program in gerontology and youth develop-

K-State's master's in agribusiness program has 85 students and 15 alumni representing 25 states and seven countries.

Dea Mandery, program coordinator, said it's important to provide distance education classes because there is a shortage of programs for working adults who want to continue their career.

"This program gives people the opportunity to go back to school and continue their education without sacrificing their career or being away from their families." Mandery said.

Allen Featherstone, professor of agricultural economics at K-State, said the program was started when the Kansas Board of Regents wanted to provide a master's program for an audience in western Kansas.

"In terms of looking at providing a master's program for western Kansas, the Department of Agricultural Economics saw an opportunity to do something on a national or international level," Featherstone said.

Mandery said although the program has won several awards, winning awards isn't the program's primary focus.

"We really aren't that focused on the awards anymore," Mandery said. "We are more interested in student satisfaction than competing for awards at this point."

## K-State-Salina presidential candidates prepare for primary, general election

BY NICK BRATKOVIC

Kansus State Cullegian

In the Salina elections, candidates go door-to-door campaigning for the right to lead their classmates in the next academic year.

The elections are similar to the K-State Student Governing Association elections, but candidates said they are more intimate because of the smaller campus.

The campus has 1,000 students, and a large number of students live in the two residence

Candidates said they enjoy the chance to get out and meet all of their constituents.

Candidates also said more campaigning is done through word of mouth at the Salina

Spending is capped at \$300, and there is one debate for candidates to participate in, as opposed to the various ones taking place on K-State's campus.

The debate occurred Sunday night, and candidates said they enjoyed the process.

"The debate went really well." Kevin Gorman, presidential candidate, said.

About 80 to 100 people attended the debate.

"It went very well," said Mike Higley, Salina student body president and elections chair. "There were very good numbers, and the candidates had the chance to voice their tickets and tell what's going on.'

Making a difference is what SGA presidential candidates said drives them to lead the Salina

Party tickets are throwing out platforms like "Leave all politics at the door," "To infinity and beyond," and "What do you expect?"

Lynsey Burnett, presidential candidate, and her running mate Betty Pina, said they want to gain more recognition for the Salina

"Our main biggest issue is that we don't feel our campus at Salina receives the recognition we deserve," Burnett said. "We have been getting out there, talking to

people.' Additionally, she said they want to improve existing facilities, have Wildcat Welcome Week at the start of each semester, form a spectator sport and get an

on-call nurse, which goes into their slogan of " To infinity and beyond.' Meanwhile, Kevin Gorman

and Nick Sulzen are asking voters what they expect from SGA, and said they would like to see a program and activities committee established to shift some of the responsibility of planning events away from SGA. It would be similar to K-State's Union Programming Council, Gorman said.

The third pair, Seth Short and Jeff Taylor, said they would like to encourage people to leave all politics at the door and promote

ways for upcoming graduates to find jobs. Tuition is another issue, and they said they are looking into different ways for people to receive financial assistance.

While the candidates have different issues, they all said they wanted to promote the Salina campus.

Shana Warkentine Meyer, assistant director of college advancement for student life, said one of the key jobs of president is working as a representative to various outlets.

"It is a lot of liasoning between the campuses," Meyer

The ambassadoring of the Salina campus extends up to the K-State administration and on to the Kansas Board of Regents and legislature. Other duties include serving in the K-State SGA president's cabinet.

With voting starting today, Salina president Mike Higley said they are expecting strong voter

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BY ERIKA SAUERWEIN

Kansas State Collegian

life this week

to travel to

conditions

The K-State golf team is living the good

Today is the second day of the team's

Invitational at Oak Hills Country Club in San Antonio, Texas. After today's final

Rouge, La., for the LSU Spring Invitational.

tough week after we get back, but it will be

doing the right thing. This time of year, we

need to find a place we can play. We are

excited about the two events this week."

The UTSA Invitational has 15 teams

competing in the tournament, including

top-ranked Lamar University, Texas Tech and Arkansas. Norris said the University of

simply due to the home-course advantage.

Last year, the Wildcats finished eighth

"The line-up from when we went to the

tournament last year is unchanged," Norris

said. "Everyone is playing well. The guys

want to go down there and show everyone

dent because the team was able to practice

said. "We had good weather to practice in,

and that gives you a boost. It doesn't

matter how good you are, if you haven't

been outside, you aren't going to be at the

The Baton Rouge tournament this

than most tournaments. Instead of playing

36 holes the first day and then 18 the next,

"That can only help," Norris said. "If

then you have a chance to get back into it,

K-State is coming off a seventh-place finish at the Rice Intercollegiate Feb. 11-13. Sophomore AJ Elgert placed 13th and

"It was just amazing to see how much

one stroke here and there really makes a difference," Norris said. "The best golf is in

the LSU Invitational will last three days.

where teams will play 18 holes each day.

you are not shooting well that one day,

instead of getting five minutes to eat a

hamburger and heading out again."

Bryan Milberger finished 20th overall. Aaron Watkins tied for 27th place. K-State was just six strokes behind landing a tie for

weekend will have a different schedule

Norris said the team is even more confi-

"We have been very lucky all week," he

San Antonio also will be a competitor

out of 12 teams.

what they can do.'

outside last week

top of your game."

nice," Coach Tim Norris said. "We are

The boys had a tough week getting schoolwork done, and they will have a

round, the team is heading to Baton

tournament action at the UTSA

## **CALLING THE SHOTS**

## Intramural officials prepare for basketball postseason

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

When Adam Gerrond talks, people listen. It's a lesson hundreds of students participating in K-State's intramural basketball leagues have gotten used to this season.

Gerrond, a junior in agricultural economics, is one of 77 student officials who patrol the courts at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex each night with one duty in mind - to keep the game clean and fair.

And though the thought of being yelled at constantly for hours might not be most students' idea of the perfect college job, Gerrond embraces the

In fact, the second-year official has been called pretty much every name you can think of in his time as an official at the Rec Complex, and even though he takes his job seriously, Gerrond still retains his sense of humor.

"It makes me laugh," he said. "It's funny because people think they know more about the rules than you. They think we're just down here goofing off, but

Training, for every official, entails three mandatory rules clinics before ever stepping on the floor to call a game, and each official is evaluated following every contest by supervisors who tend to be a bit more brutal than any coach or player.

"If it's a really close game, we stay over there and make sure everything is going good," said Aaron Jantz, senior in finance and rec services official.

Jantz is a veteran official at the Rec Complex, and supervises other officials as well. His job is to make sure arguments are resolved, rules are followed and play is safe.

"We evaluate our officials and try to help them out throughout the year so they get better," he said. "They come in and most of them don't really know what's going on at the beginning of the year.

But before the playoffs begin in early March, every official has a pretty good grasp on the rules, Assistant Rec Services Director John Wundra said. In fact, as regular-season games conclude in the next few weeks, players aren't the only ones hoping to make the playoff

"We don't take all the officials to the playoffs." Wundra said. "Depending on how many teams make it to the playoffs, we'll take about 40 to 45 officials."

That means competition among the blackshirts has begun to heat up for the final few spots in the

Wundra said his expectations for solid officiating increase as the season moves on, and once teams



Photos by Zach Long/Collegian

Chris Nichols, junior in biological engineering, looks inside the lane while officiating a basketball game Monday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

make it to the playoffs, there's little margin for error.

With coaches and players pulling out all the stops to make it to the next level, fantz said his officials' tolerance level has had to increase accordingly during the season's final few weeks.

"The toughest part is probably being out here and putting up with all the stuff," he said.

"It kinda sucks because you're always looked at as

But regardless of the negative connotations some athletes attach to officials, Jantz said, it's all worth it to

be doing something he enjoys. "I like coming out here and being around people."

"It's a nice job. You get to pick your own hours and it's better than working in an office somewhere and doing something you don't like."



Aaron Cook, Junior in marketing, calls a foul as Mark Friesen, senior in marketing, laughs at the outcome during a basketball game Monday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

It's a nice job. You get to pick your own hours and it's better than working in an office somewhere and doing something you don't like.

Aaron Jantz, rec services official

## Dentist trip, lack of perfect girlfriend bring memories of classic underdogs

I got braces on Monday. Yes, metal mouth, train tracks, or whatever you want to call it, that's me.

When I was strapped into the seat at the drill sergeant, I got to thinking about what braces will be like.

Nothing but bad thoughts came to my But, being a sports writer, all I thought

about was sports. Years Sean Purcell of past games resurfaced as I began to cope with my inevitable doom of a human

radio wave conductor. What I came up with was the comparison of major upsets by big-time underdogs to my inability to find a girlfriend, a handicap that was to become more apparent now that I am

sporting the ever-attractive braces. Might as well call me Timmy. Ribida! See, I figure since my ability to find the girl I want was zero before braces, it must be negative after. I mean, seriously, unless I can find a girl like Cameron Diaz's character in "There's Something About Mary" - who, if you will remember, digs guys with metal mouths

 I am up a creek without a paddle. And if I did land a girl like that, I would have to watch myself when I zipped up my fly, because bad luck surely would strike in a situation like

Mary was the perfect girl. She even liked sports.

Anyway, back to the discussion of classic upsets.

1969 Super Bowl: Jets defeat Colts 16-7 — Broadway Joe's guarantee seemed to be just a joke at first, but when the Jets handed it to the Colts in Super Bowl III, his promise of upsetting the 17-point favorite became

> Namath passed for 206 yards earning a Most Valuable Player award in the game where his strut off the field

with one finger in the air is

played year after year to prove that upsets can and do happen. If that is not motivation that good thingscan happen, I don't know what is.

1980: USA defeats Russia in Winter Olympics 4-3 - "The Miracle on Ice," as it was later called, became a recurring theme in this year's Olympics as the United States once again knocked off the Russians to advance to the gold-medal game. I guess 'miracle' is the key word in the scenario. The announcer kept exclaiming, "Do you believe in miracles?" I guess I would have to, if God decided to bless me with a little good

1998 NCAA tournament: Valpo defeats Mississippi 70-69 - If you didn't start picking the underdog in the NCAA tournament before 13th seeded Valparaiso's upset over heavily favored Ole Miss, you started to think about it a little more afterward.

2001 World Series: Diamondbacks defeat Yankees in Game 7 - Now this one is kind of stretching it, but hang with me here. You can't really bet on anyone against the Yankees in any

See, I figure since my ability to find the girl I want was zero before braces, it must be negative after. I mean, seriously, unless I can find a girl like Cameron Diaz's character in "There's Something About Mary" who if you will remember, digs guys with metal mouths - I am up a creek without a paddle.

situation. Like the Lakers or Rams, a team that seems to have everything sometime winds up on the short end of the stick. This time it was never bigger.

With Mariano Rivera on the mound and two outs, confidence had to be riding high. The guy is that clutch. But sometimes things just aren't meant to be. Luis Gonzalez's Texas-leaguer brought hope to those who don't want to see a New York dynasty. Now with Jason Giambi wearing pinstripes, any Yankee loss would come as an upset.

So while I prayed for the drilling to stop, I came to the conclusion that things might not be that bad, maybe there was hope for me. After all, crazy things do happen. Never count out the underdogs, upsets will always happen.

I guess that is why sports and life are a little more tolerable.

Sean is a junior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at spu5598@ksu.edu.

## Tennis wins 2 duals over weekend, pushes winning streak to 8 games

BY ERIKA SAUERWEIN Kantus State Collegia

K-State had a repeat performance against

Southwest Missouri State on Friday For the second straight year, the Wildcats defeated the Lady Bears 6-1 to continue their eight-game winning streak over SMSU.

'We knew Southwest was going to be tougher than WSU," Alena Jecminkova said. "It was a bigger match today. Winning every match is going to be helpful for the rest of the season."

K-State used the momentum from the SW Missouri matchup to beat Colorado Sunday in Boulder 5-2. For the fourth year in a row, K-State has opened Big 12 conference play with a win.

In the SW Missouri match, K-State swept the doubles point and had strong singles performances by Kathy Chuda and Petra Sedlmajerova. K-State grabbed the winning fourth point early in the match to claim the victory over the Bears.

Chuda posted a 6-2, 6-2 victory in No. 2 singles over Cassandra Godfrey to grab her third win of the season. The senior never trailed in the match.

"I thought Cathy was solid today in the doubles and singles," Coach Steve Bietau said. "She was just sharp, hitting cleanly and just focused."

Sedlmajerova posted a 6-2, 6-2 win over Oyuki Cruz. Although losing the first games of both matches, she would rally to earn her fifth straight win of the season.

"I had trouble at the beginning of the two sets with returning her serve," Sedlmajerova said. "At first I wasn't sure where to go. But once I got my serve and realized that I could hold my serve, I was more relaxed when she was serving. I just adjusted to it."

The Wildcats No.1 singles player had a more difficult match-up. Jecminkova improved to 5-5 after a tough 7-5, 7-6 (2) win over la Zozrashvili. After a close first set, Jeckminkova trailed 1-4 in the second.

"I started the match good," Jecminkova said.

"But then I got a little scared of my mistakes. I was concentrating too much on the stupid mistakes. When I was down in the second set, I just tried to calm down, and I tried to not think so much about my errors.

Jecminkova won the next three games to tie the set. The players then traded games until the set landed on a 6-6 tie. In the tie-breaker, Jecminkova went up 4-1 on an ace and never looked back, winning 7-2

"I just did whatever I could do to finish the match. I tried to changes things up in the match. I used some flat balls and top spin," Jecminkova said. "I am pretty confident with tie-breakers. I have had some success in the past. I just knew what I needed to do in that situation."

Also victorious for the Wildcats was freshman Maria Rosenburg with a 6-2, 6-1 win to improve her record to 9-3. Although she lost the first set 6-1; sophomore Hayley McIver rallied for her fifth win of the year against Maria Amato. McIver won 1-6,

K-State started the match by sweeping the doubles matches. Two of the doubles teams had to come from behind to win their matches.

"Winning the doubles points definitely helps," Sedlmajerova said. "Even though it is just one point, it still gives us confidence. We gain momentum and confidence heading into the singles.

K-State's No. 3 doubles team came from behind for an 8-6 victory. After a quick 2-0 start, sophomore Paulina Castillejos and Rosenberg found themselves trailing 6-4. But the team won the next four games, for its third doubles win of

"We played pretty well in some spots, and then we got a little sloppy in other spots," Bietau said. "In the doubles I thought we didn't hold our serve, and we weren't finding the easiest places to place the ball, but we still swept the doubles."

37 Move

along

38 Camel's

backbreaker

40 Pedestal

mouse

43 Follow-up

Across

48 In top form

Foster

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50 Cathedral

52 Cheerful-

Solution time: 25 mins.

49 Jodie

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42 Man-

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**ACROSS** 

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Autonomous Music is a monthly Collegian feature that reviews only bands on independent labels. This feature will run the last Monday of

**LOCAL TALENT** 

Brian J. White, senior in music education, will perform an ana

at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday performance of the K-State Orchestra

White will perform "Madaminal II Catalogo e Questo" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni." He was given the chance to perform the

solo after winning an aria competition last semester with another

Since the opera is written in Italian, White said he had to

to learn how to act his part. Known in short as "The Catalog Aria,"

White said it showcases everything he is able to do with his voice

Still, White said he tends to avoid pieces written in foreign

languages, and he prefers to sing

he can find success as a contemporary Christian singer.

White said he enjoys singing because it allows him to express

Brian J. White

"It's a chance to let loose," he

spiritual music, with the hopes that

and gives him the chance to ham up the part.

research the translations, as well as watch taped performances,

every month and includes information on how to find the latest

28 Baniste

29 Put one

## SINGING ALONG

## Local venues showcase growing karaoke trend

BY JJ DUNCAN

Karaoke

This is a listing

of venues that

host karaoke.

RC McGraw's,

Bo Winkle's

RC McGraw's

nights

Kansas State Collegian

Student by day. Superstar by night. How can it be done? For anyone who lacks the motivation, means or talent to start the next great Manhattan band, the answer is the

> four-syllable Japanese word, karaoke.

"People like being on stage. They like singing," said Al Bellinder, karaoke host for Almost Live DJ and karaoke. "They all want to be stars. They just can't be professional about it."

The trend is catching on in town, with several venues in Manhattan

hosting weekly karaoke nights. Josh Wildin, karaoke host for Allstar DJ, said the entire aura behind being famous is what attracts people to karaoke.

"Karaoke is the cheapest, easiest way to get in front of a crowd and get people to clap," Wildin, senior in music education, said. "If you do a good job then they'll stand up and hoot and holler and everything.

"It's a lot easier than getting a guitarist, a bass player, a drummer and everything else you need for a back-up band, and sometimes people are approached by talent scouts. It's rare but it happens."

#### The Performance

Some of the words were wrong, the stage lighting wasn't anything special, the bar wasn't packed, but the applause was loud for two Destiny's Child wannabes last week at RC McGraw's

After singing "Say My Name," the two found out that in karaoke, it's all about the performance. Tamara Mack, sophomore in animal science and pre-veterinary medicine, and Dawn Frederick, sophomore in business management information systems, said there wasn't any pressure and they both knew the song well.

Mack said that when performing for a bar crowd, performers have to get into the music.

"Have fun. Get the booty shakin' into it," Mack said.

Bellinder, karaoke host, said that even if someone is the worst singer in the world, they can put on a good

"People want action," he said. "When you move and get into the song, people love it. Some people just stand there and sing, and they're good, but with the most popular acts, the more show the better.'

That's because no one wants to watch someone get scared on stage, Bellinder said.

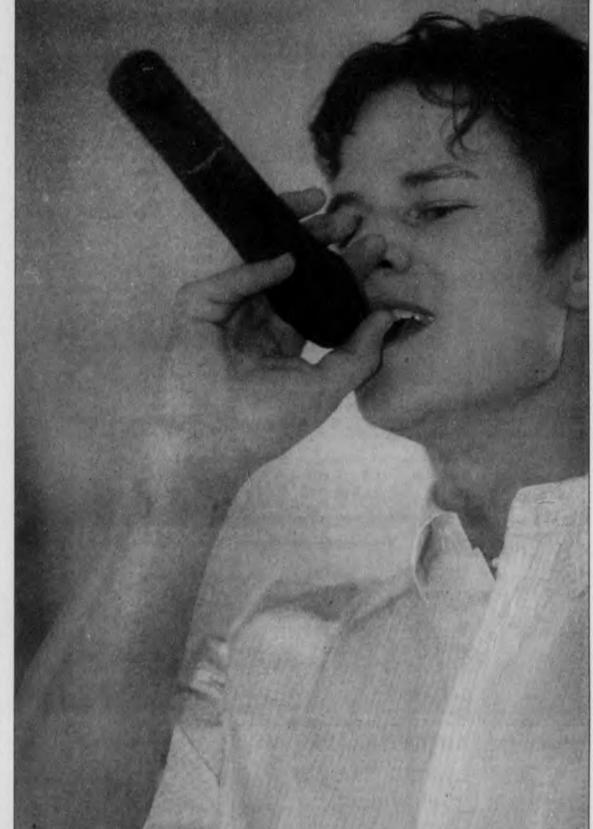
"Don't just stand there like a statue," he said.

Wildin, karaoke host, said as a music education major, he used karaoke in part of his methods classes as a way to introduce solo singing to elementary school students.

He said it gives people an easy way to get used to performing in front of a crowd, as well as develop their ears.

Some performers become wellknown for their karaoke performances, Wildin said. One example is Manhattan resident Sage Miller, who always pleases the audience, Wildin said.

"All you have to do is say 'the



Jenny Braniff/ Collegian

Joey Kramer sings karaoke at RC McGraw's on Feb. 21.



it. Just don't picture the audience in

their underwear." Many people might think that people are more likely to sing because having the words and music makes them less nervous, but Wildin said it's liquid courage that breaks down those barriers.

Sny KARAOKE on PAGE 8

## SHED SAY

Left: Tamara Mack sings Destiny's Child "Say my Name" at RC McGraw's on Feb. 21. Mack was at karaoke night with a group of friends who all cheered after her performance.

Above: When someone is doing karaoke, the words to the song are displayed on a small TV for the performer and, at some bars, a big screen TV for audience members.

Jenny Braniff/Collegian

## misdirection







BY JOE ELKINTON - GANGSTAHONKY@HOTMAIL.COM



fabulous Sage' and people go nuts,"

Franci Talamantez, sophomore in

advertising, said her favorite song to

perform is Madonna's "Don't Tell Me,"

and the most important thing to pay

could be tone deaf and still sing and

have a good time, and people will like

"It's all about fun," she said. "You

attention to is the performance.

he said.







Jenny Braniff/Collegian

Sage Miller sings karaoke to Shania Twain's "(If You're Not In It For Love) I'm Outta Here" at Gilligan's on Feb. 5. You don't need to have the best voice to do karaoke, only the guts to perform for your audience.

International Coffee Hour free

Turkmenistan: The Lost

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KARAOKE

Continued from page 7

"Karaoke doesn't allow people to lose their inhibitions, alcohol does," he said.

#### The Regulars

Once people get a taste for performing, they can't seem to help themselves from coming back.

Bellinder said he gets to know many people hosting at Gilligan's, and more than half of the crowd are regulars who come nearly every week. Many regulars get to know each other through an enthusiasm for singing the songs they love.

Lindsay Knouft, junior in criminology, said she tries to make it to several nights of karaoke each week by going to BoWinkle's on Sunday, Gilligan's on Tuesday, Bobby T's on Wednesday and RC McGraw's on Thursday. Knouft said she uses the nights as a way to work on her voice.

"You can work on just about anything you want to work on," she said. "I'd like to be a singer some day. You can work on your performance or poise or anything. I take it more seriously than others because I want to sing for the rest of my life, but it's fun."

Many regulars often are known for singing a few songs. Knouft said she often sings Martina McBride's

Lindsay Knouft, Junior in criminology, sings karaoke at Gilligan's on Feb. 5. Knouft attends several karaoke nights a week as a way to work on her voice.

#### Jenny Braniff/

"Independence Day," and she also is known for singing "The Star Spangled

Banner" in bars.

Eric Patterson, computer and information specialist in the Department of Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering, said the karaoke regulars become a kind of family where they all know each other. Since he began going to the nights about four months ago and has about 25 songs, he feels comfortable singing.

Patterson said the more people who go out to sing, the better, but some regulars are afraid to expand themselves

"Some prima donnas do about 10 songs only and won't do any others," he said. "But it's best not to be afraid to get up and just have a good time trying new things.

Wildin said some of the singers are actually very talented, which isn't what some people expect when they think of karaoke.

April Zieber, senior at Manhattan High School, said she sings at RC McGraw's at least a few times a month. Known for singing Reba McEntire's "Fancy," Zieber said she has lofty goals for her singing.

"I want to become a famous country singer. That's my goal," she said. "I'm in the choir at school. It's different here, and I like it because it's relaxed and there's no pressure."

## Architecture program earns national honor

BY AMBER KOEHN

Kansas State Collegion

K-State's College of Architecture, Planning and Design received national recognition for its interior architecture program in the February issue of Design Intelligence.

The magazine asked more than 300 leading U.S. interior architecture/interior design firms the question, "From which schools have you had the best experience hiring employees?"

K-State's program ranked No. 2 behind the University of Cincinnati

Respondents looked at programs from the past five years, and only Foundation for Interior Design Education and Research, or FIDER, accredited programs were eligible for consideration, according to the survey.

"K-State is very well-represented in the interior architecture field," said Judy Roland, office specialist for interior architecture. "We have a very high success rate, and our graduates are in good standings with employers."

Roland said interior architecture students do not have trouble getting jobs because the job market is better for students who have experience in their field.

"Our students have expertise in design and preservation, and that's important because employers don't have to spend time training them,"

K-State's interior architecture program is one of only three schools listed in the top 15 that offers a fiveyear professional degree program, and it is the only program with dual accreditation for interior architecture and product design, according to the study.

"We're very excited to be recognized," said Stephen Murphy, professor and interior architecture department head. "We've made enough of an impact over the years to carry our program far. Our program is well-known for initiative, drive and intelligence, and we were delighted to receive this news."

Murphy said the interior architecture program has received similar recognition in the past, and the combination of exceptional faculty and outstanding students helps keep K-State near the top.

Three years ago we were sixth on the list, and last year we were third, so it is becoming a nice trend," he said. "Cincinnati is hard to beat because its students have more opportunities to make themselves known, but our goal is to be No. 1, so we'll continue our efforts to get our name out there."

K-State's program is one of only two in the top 15 to offer a bachelor of interior architecture degree, according to the survey, and the program is in its 30th year of existence at K-State.

"Our alumni have paved the way for future graduates," Roland said.



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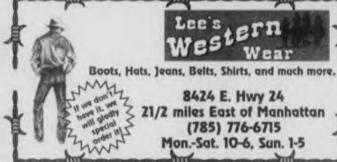
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320

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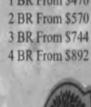
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## Rodeo focus

Leaving gate three, Southwest Oklahoma State University's Cord McCoy starts his 8-second ride during the saddle bronc riding event Saturday at Weber Arena during the K-State Rodeo.





Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

# Dust, blood, mud Living rodeo traditions Kelly Glasscock/Collegian Emett Hall, Dodge City, sits behind the bull shoots after riding in competition during the K-State Rodeo in Weber Arena on Saturday. Kelly Glasscock/Collegian Emett Hall, Dodge City, sits behind the bull shoots after riding in competition during the K-State Rodeo in Weber Arena on Saturday.



Cody Leitner, Hays, walts outside of Weber Arena before the Calf Roping event during the K-State Rodeo Friday.

Kelly Glasscock/ Collegian





ABOVE: Zac Parington fastens his lasso to his saddle outside of Weber Arena on Saturday before the K-State Rodeo. Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

LEFT: Pratt Community College's Luke Boeser tries to break loose of his horse while trying to take down a steer Saturday at Weber Arena during the K-State Rodeo. Zach Long/Collegian

SGA

**ELECTIONS** 

Primaries will be today.

March 5 and 6.

General elections will be



Seniors

Feb. 27, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan. Volume 106, Number 104 www.kstatecollegian.com

## Election primaries on schedule despite write-in problems

Problems with online voting system will not affect elections; committee corrects ballot

BY TARA PATTY

Kansas State Collegian

Student Governing Association presidential primary elections will proceed as planned, despite a two-hour window Tuesday when write-in candidate names appeared on the the ballot, said Ted Conrad, elections committee

Conrad said an e-mail sent to him around 10:15 a.m. indicated a problem with the online vendor, iballot.com. The vendor site automatically added write-in votes to the student body presidential primary election ballot.

He said he didn't know about any problem until 12:30 p.m. when he got out of class.

said. "That's not supposed to happen."

Write-in candidates were removed from the ballot at 1:10 p.m., he said.

The elections committee is not taking any action to prolong or invalidate the elections at this

"The problem we had didn't disable anyone from voting," Conrad said.

"It's unfortunate that the write-in votes were displayed."

Kyle Barscewski, elections committee member, said he was surprised when he saw all of the write-ins on the ballot. After he talked with Conrad, he said, the two figured out what happened and immediately began working on the problem.

"We're following procedure which we feel

"Obviously, I was very concerned," Conrad is prudent to do," Barscewski said.

He said he does not see a problem with the ballot, because all candidates were equally affected and no one candidate was favored.

> "As a committee, we don't want to compromise weeks of work to hastily make a decision now, Ryan Evans, elections committee member, said.

"We need to sit back and examine the entire issue to really make a decision.'

Because the vendor allows voters to change their votes, Conrad said he advises students keep their user IDs and passwords private to prevent other students from using that information to change votes.

Winners of the primary election will be announced at 7:15 Wednesday at the women's basketball game.

### Candidates voice concern

Six of the seven candidate pairs running for student body president and vice president were present at a meeting Monday night discussing what should be done about the discrepancy with the online ballot.

Write-in votes were appearing on the official ballot. Although the problem was fixed at around 1 p.m., students were able to vote for illegitimate write-in candidates Wednesday morning.

Ted Conrad, elections committee chair,

that postponing the primary election was not an option. He said the vendor K-State had used to conduct online voting, iballot.com, was not prepared to make any

"The election committee is not prepared to take any action as far as requesting from the vendor that we have another day," Conrad said. "Our process at this point is to continue as planned."

Candidates had various complaints about the problems with the online ballot.

See CONCERN on PAGE 12

## Bill to help district hire teachers

BY MICHAEL WATSON Kansus State Collegian

Qualified teachers are getting more difficult to recruit, the associate superintendent of Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 said.

Bob Seymour, associate superintendent, said there are many school boards in Kansas that need tools to hire and keep qualified teachers to teach subjects like math, science, music and special education.

To address the need for quality teachers in Manhattan and other communities, the Kansas Senate Education Committee endorsed a bill Monday allowing school boards to pay for hiring and retention bonuses

"The bill would provide us an opportunity to compete on a level playing field," Seymour said.

He said school boards in other states already offer hiring and retention bonuses. Some school boards in Texas offer a \$1,000

The bill going before Senate would make bonuses permissible, but not mandatory if districts do not have enough money.

Seymour said not all school boards in Kansas need this tool to hire and keep qualified teachers in their schools, but the bill would definitely benefit some areas of the

While Manhattan would be evaluated if

See SALARIES on PAGE 12

Konsus State Collegian

Two of the three women who have

Services said they couldn't name anything

Darleen Holle, Phyllis Schmanke and

JoAnn Moore have all worked for Housing

and Dining Services since the early 1970s.

Dining Center, said she'd change the

design of the kitchens.

School District 378.

and Dining Services.

student help."

Services.

Moore, a food services supervisor at Derby

"I'd really like to go to a new set-up,"

Moore said. "Instead of having a square-

like design where the students are on the

outside and the food is being prepared on

said she started working for Housing and

Dining Services when a friend convinced

her to leave her job as a cook for Unified

Holle said she likes working with the

"When I started here, we didn't have

students who are employed by Housing

the student help," Holle said. "Now the

she'd stay with Housing and Dining

count has gone up, and I enjoy having the

Holle wasn't certain how much longer

Holle, a cook at Van Zile Dining Center,

the inside, I'd like students to be able to

watch their food being prepared."

they'd change about their daily routine.

provided 30 years of service at K-State's

Department of Housing and Dining

# **Decades of dining**

Photos by Nicole Donnert/Collegian Darleen Holle has been a cook in Van Zile dining center for the past 30 years. Holle prepares everything from desserts to casseroles for the residents of Strong Complex.

## House allows bill to limit telemarketing

BY AMY LINK Kansas State Callegian

The Kansas House of Representatives approved a bill 65-53 that would allow Kansans to put their names on a no-call list for telemarketing companies Monday.

"They actually left a message on my machine," Kim Lewis, senior in elementary education, said.

This was Lewis' response to some of the telemarketing calls she receives. However, these days might be over.

The bill will now go to the Senate. If the bill is approved, Kansas residents can put their names, free of charge, on a nocall list. Telemarketers would then be required to buy a state list for each of Kansas' four area codes. These lists would be released quarterly and cost \$25.

With its 65-53 margin, the bill had just two more votes than the majority number it needed to pass.

According to the new bill, telemarketing companies could have to pay up to \$400 a year for the lists. A Topeka-based telemarketing company, Southern Education Council, is one of the companies that would be affected by the bill. Angie McKinney, an employee for

See CALL on PAGE 12

University employees provide 30 plus years of service meeting new people through my job," she

said

Barbara Brooks, director of Van Zile, praised Holle for her dedication.

"Darleen is a very dedicated person," Brooks said. "She was here at five in the morning both of the mornings school was called off. That's just one example of her dedication.

Schmanke, like Moore, is a food services supervisor at Derby.

Schmanke began at Housing and Dining Services when she was 34 years old. She said she began as a food services worker and soon was promoted to a cook. She kept that job until she was promoted to her current position.

"I came to work here because many of the women from my hometown were working here, and it was the only place I could get nine months of work," Schmanke said. "I still had children at home and we farmed, so I needed to be home during the summers."

Schmanke said she really has seen a change in the menus during the time she's worked at Housing and Dining Services.

"When I started we had one menu. It was all the classic type of food," Schmanke said. "Now we have quite a variety of menus and lines. It has changed consider-

Schmanke said it isn't only the job benefits and job security that keep her at



Darleen Holle must prepare daily meals weeks ahead of schedule. She keeps track of the dishes that need to be prepared and what has been prepared by circling and checking items off as she gets them done.

Housing and Dining Services.

"Mostly, I enjoy the people I work with," Schmanke said. "It's great being around the students."

Schmanke said that since she is still in good health, she might stay at Housing and Dining Services several years longer. Moore said that she loves the way her

job challenges her.

"I've always loved a challenge," Moore said. "On most days, food service really

offers a challenge - whether it be shortage of help, a problem with the menus or equipment failure."

Moore said her job allows her to grow in her ideas.

"When I come up with an idea, they help to feed that idea, and I just love that stuff," Moore said.

Moore said many things have changed

See DINING on PAGE 5

**International Student Center** will have Coffee Hour "Turkmenistan: The Lost Heart of Asia" at 4 p.m. in the International Student Center.

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





#### Today On the

Inda Martin, professor in animal sciences and industry, has been an instructor years. But she is retiring for a new job. Read about her experiences at online.

#### LOCAL IN BRIEF

#### RCPD makes drug-related arrest at Pillsbury Crossing

A routine stop at Pillsbury Crossing for the Riley County Police Department officers resulted in a drug-related arrest

Police arrested Anthony Cervantes, 841 Stadel, for possession of marijuana, intent to distribute felony drug paraphernalia, no drug tax stamp and a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia, Sgt. Lynette Woods said.

Additionally, Cervantes was arrested on two other charges and is being held on a \$26,000 bond.

Cervantes had been wanted on an outstanding warrant for possession charges that carried with it a \$20,000 bond. Police officers used a search warrant to search Cervantes' house where they filed additional charges, including intent to distribute, felony possession of drug paraphernalia, misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia and no Kansas drug

- Nick Bratkovic

#### Officials say 22 accidents attributed to bad weather

The cold front that blew through Manhattan on Monday and dropped patches of ice also threw a wrench

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the

Collegian's campus bulletin board

service. Items in the calendar can

Items might not appear because of

space constraints but are guaran-

teed to appear on the day of the

activity. To place an item in the

Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie

116 and fill out a form or e-mail

bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m.

two days before it is to run.

III KSU Chapter of Amnesty International, KSU Greens, KSU

Socialists and Ordinary Women will

meet at 4 p.m. today in Leisure 13.

the news editor at

**CAMPUS** 

BULLETINS

into drivers' transportation plans.

Riley County Police Department Sgt. Lynette Woods said officials reported 22 accidents Monday, and that some of them could be attributed to the abrupt weather change.

Woods said some of the information regarding the accidents had not yet been reported to her by the Patrol Division. Some victims were taken to the hospital before being released. Though some minor injuries were reported, none were serious.

- Nick Bratkovic

#### SGA candidate fined \$10 for late expense report

A \$10 fine was assessed to a Student Governing Association presidential candidate after the candidate turned his expense report in late.

Al Gard and Jon Krasnoff missed the Friday deadline to remit an expense report. The report was due in the Office of Student Activities and Services by 4 p.m.

Elections committee chair Ted Conrad confirmed that the pair turned in an expense report Monday.

'We were totally just unorganized," Gard said.

Gard does not see the infraction as an issue and said it was an oversight by the pair.

- Tara Patty

police departments' daily logs. We

do not list wheel locks or minor

**Riley County** 

Monday, Feb. 25

\$1,000.

set at \$10,000.

traffic violations because of space

At 2:10 p.m., Glenn Bennett, 1704

Fair Lane, Apt. 23, was arrested for

m At 3 p.m., Taisha Hall, 810

Kearney, was arrested for three

probation violation. Bond was set at

counts of failure to appear. Bond was

m At 5:35 p.m., Rusty Gaddis, Clay

Center, was arrested for driving on a

suspended license. Bond was set at

At 8:25 p.m., Anthony Cervantes,

841 Stadel, was arrested for four

counts of possession of parapher-

#### STATE IN BRIEF

## House advances remap plan; Graves admits being in bind

TOPEKA - A bill that redraws the state's 40 Senate districts is one vote away from going to Gov. Bill Graves putting him in a serious political bind.

The House gave first-round approval to the bill Monday on a voice vote after no debate.

A coalition of the Senate's 10 Democrats and 11 conservative

The Graduate School announces

the final oral defense of the doctoral

dissertation of Teri Davis at 8:30 a.m.

**■ Career and Employment Services** 

Workshop from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Applications for the 2002 Student

available in the Office of Student

Activities and Services or at the K-

State Alumni Association. Applications

are due by March 8. All students are

KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight

POLICE REPORTS

the K-State and Riley County

Reports are taken directly from

ming Committee are now

today in 368 Bluemont Hall.

today in Holtz Hall.

welcomed to apply.

in Ahearn 301.

will conduct a Résumé Critique

Republicans drafted the redistricting plan and pushed it through their chamber over the objections of Senate President Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson.

The governor said last week that he had reservations about the proposal but had not decided whether he would veto it.

#### NATION IN BRIEF

#### **Ex-Enron head Skilling says** he didn't lie to Congress

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Former Enron chief executive Jeffrey Skilling told senators Tuesday he didn't lie to Congress or anyone else in denying he was aware of the company's precarious finances or its use of complex partnerships to hide debt.

Addressing skeptical lawmakers, Skilling also said, "I never duped Ken Lay," disputing previous statements by Sherron Watkins, a company vice president who said Skilling had manipulated Enron's former chairman.

#### Crematory operator facing 100 additional charges

LaFAYETTE, Ga. - Authorities filed 100 more criminal charges Tuesday against the operator of a Georgia crema-

Ray Brent Marsh already faced 16 counts of theft by deception for allegedly taking money for cremations he never performed at Tri-State Crematory.

The new counts were connected to 50 of the corpses found at Tri-State. For each body, one count was filed for taking money from the families and another for failing to give the ashes to the families.

So far, 339 corpses have been found on the crematory grounds. Only 70 of the bodies have been identified.

Also Tuesday, the House unanimously voted to make it a felony to abandon a body intended for cremation or burial. The bill now goes to the Senate.

nalia, three counts of unlawful sale of

depressants, one count possession of

m At 11:59 p.m., Peter Gavigan, 222

depressants and two counts of no

drug tax stamp. Bond was set at

S. 17th St., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:13 a.m., John Sorem, 1729

Houston St., was arrested for DUI.

arrested for probation violation,

m At 2:16 a.m., John Erbert, Iola, was

obstruction of the legal process and

driving on a suspended license. Bond

Bond was set at \$750.

Tuesday, Feb. 26

Bond was set at \$750.

was set at \$1,500.

**K-State Police** 

III No reports of note were made.

#### THE GONGFARMER'S Traveloque



breetings from Jerkwater Downs. Apparently this fountain is a memorial to all those who dedicated their lives, and everyone elses, in their effort to anglicize the world.

#### WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP? K-State professional describes basics of degree program



1. How many hours are required to graduate? 36-39, depending on the track that is chosen.

2. What careers could I pursue with this degree?

Anything having to do with communication.

3. What are the advantages/disadvantages of this major?

Advantages are it is a major that grounds students in the humanistic tradition in the value of ideas and communication and hones students' own ability to think and write well. The disadvantage is that it requires a graduate to use some ingenuity and innovative techniques and to be self perceptive in the ways the student wants to use the communication techniques 4. Is graduate school typically required?

No. Many English majors go on to good graduate programs but the majority

5. What is the average starting salary of a graduate in this major?

Source: Alison Wheatley, associate professor and head of undergraduate studies of the English If you are interested in learning more about a particular major, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster at

#### **SPRING 2002 STAFF**

Jessica Pitts

**Alyson Raletz** Dana Strongin

**April Middleton** 

**Nancy Foster** 

Zach Long

Paul Restivo

**Nicole Donnert** Asst. Photo Director

BY PHONE

Newsroom

Editor

Opinion Editor Katie Lane

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JJ Duncan

A&E Editor

Sports Editor

Presentation

Alissa Duncan Asst. Ad Manager

Nancy Hull Projects Editor

Micah Hawkinson

eCollegian Editor

532-6556

532-6560

Jodi Fagerquist

Ad Manager

#### **CONTACT US**

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzie 103

Manhattan, KS 66506

ABOUT US KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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U Kansas State Collegian, 2002

#### Display advertising Classified advertising/Delivery Problems 532-6555

Photo reprints **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS** 

There was an error in Tuesday's paper. The two students arrested were not creating a problem at the residence hall

### AUTOCRAFI COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR & SERVICE

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#### Women, War, and Afghanistan

Pr. Lorraine Bayard de Volo (Political Science & Women's Studies, KU)

> Wednesday, February 27, 2002 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. Leasure Hall 13

There will be ample opportunity for audience discussion.

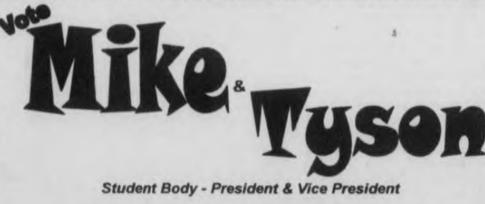


Kansas State University's Ebony Theatre

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Tuesday and Wednesday February 26 & 27 at

http://kats.ksu.edu/ paid for by candidates

### Student selected to be Special Tactics Officer Curbside-recycling program moves ahead to bid process

Kansas State Collegian

While Sept. 11 led to increased interest in the military, it was not the motivation for Jake Schwartz to join the Air Force Special Forces.

"It just made me realize why I was doing it," Schwartz said.

Schwartz, member of the Air Force ROTC program and graduate student in criminology, was one of eight people in the nation selected to be a Special Tactics Officer.

The special forces work ahead of the other branches of the armed forces and prepare areas for air strikes.

Other tasks include direct assault and counter-terrorism

They also work with the U.S. Army Rangers, Navy Seals and Marine Force Recon, Schwartz

Despite being the only Air Force cadet in the nation to be elected, Schwartz was not surprised at his selection.

"I was pretty confident because I knew what was expected to be selected,"

Schwartz said. Brad Caywood, who has worked with Schwartz through the Air Force ROTC program, also was not surprised by Schwartz's selection.

"If you ever saw him train you would know," Caywood said.

Caywood said he believed Schwartz's selection might



Zach Long/Collegian

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegian

To run a successful curbside-

recycling program, residents will have

to pay for it, Mayor Bruce Snead said

at Tuesday's City Commission work

40,000 tons of waste discarded

through the Riley County Transfer

recycling would be voluntary, but the

fee should be mandatory to sustain

"Moving this forward to the bid process would make sure we get the

While the biggest question at the

a few dollars should not be an object.

dispose the waste in a way that is responsible," he said. "It might cost a

few dollars, but I wonder who would

turn away Cox expanded cable now

dollars more. I don't think they will."

While most people present were in

favor of a curbside-recycling program,

Robert Nelson said he was against a

mandatory payment for the program.

paying for it," Nelson said. "I've been

recycling for 50 years or more, and the

cost of metal isn't worth it. The only

thing worth recycling is aluminum

cans. This is going to cost you."

"I'm for recycling, but I'm against

that they will be charged a couple

"We all consume, so we all need to

Station is recyclable. Snead said

the program.

best deal," Snead said.

work session was cost, Dave MacFarland, Manhattan resident, said

More than 34 percent of roughly

Jacob Schwartz, graduate student in sociology and criminology, was selected as an Air Force Special Tactics Officer. Schwartz was one of eight candidates selected from the United States. He is the first student from K-State to be selected for this honor.

encourage other Air Force ROTC cadets to try out.

Since K-State never has had anyone selected, Schwartz

proved it is an achievable goal. "It was a heck of an accomplishment for the Air Force and K-State alike," Caywood said.

Schwartz had to meet certain requirements in order to be selected. He had to take a physical abilities test and write an essay.

Selections are determined by

the applicant's physical abilities and his ability to lead others,

Schwartz said. Schwartz's ultimate goal is to become a Special Tactics Officer. Schwartz's selection is a big stride toward achieving his goal, but he said he has more to do.

He must complete two years of training before he will be admission-ready, but he said he is up for the challenge.

Tactics Officer.

He did the training, and said he worked to meet all the requirements.

Despite his confidence, he still was excited about the outcome of his work.

"I was happy because being one of eight in the nation, just to be selected is an honor," Schwartz said.

Nelson said he can't afford another tax to pay for the citywide program.

"You've nickeled me to death. I can't afford you no more," he said. "It costs too much as it is, especially for retired people. They're leaving town."

The voices of three people who spoke against the recycling program were not enough. A community interest survey in 1999 and a pilot program from 1990-91 both show that a curbside-recycling program is something that has a significantly higher level of community support.

That is why the City Commission decided to move the project forward.

Three financing and implementation options were proposed to the Commission. These options will now be discussed by city administrators: ■ Place a city fee on utility bills making the city responsible for

collecting fees ■ Create a fee on residential property tax bills, allowing the city to receive funds from tax payments

Add a mandatory fee to trashhauling bills

Materials that would be recycled in the initial phase of the program would be No. 1 and No. 2 clear plastic beverage containers, aluminum beverage cans, steel cans and brown,

green and clear glass bottles. "These are the items most commonly found in homes and would be a good place to start the program," Judy Willingham, recycling task force chair, said.

#### Schwartz said he knew what it took to become a Special Season for

Fat's Bar & Grill WEDNESDAY

\$2 Everything Live Music -Trip Wire

\$2.50 Fishbowls \$3 Pitchers

THURSDAY

Daily -16" Pizzas - \$6 25¢ each additional topping

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## #29 FORGIVENESS

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64 days 64 ways

#### 2002 Principal/Counselor/Student Conference Kansas State University

Wednesday, March 6th 10:45am-12:15pm

LIST OF HIGH SCHOOL LOCATIONS:

(All assignments in Ahearn are table numbers not room numbers) Maize-Ahearn 28

Abilene-Union Big 12 B Andover-Union 202 Atchinson-County-Union Courtyard 5 B & B-Union Courtyard 6 Baldwin-Union Courtyard 7 Bennington-Union Courtyard 8 Blue Valley-Randolph-Union Courtyard 9 Blue Valley N-Overland Park-Union Big 12 A Blue Valley NW-Overland Park-Ahearn 70 Bluestem-Ahearn 64 Bonner Springs-Union 203 Buhler-Union Courtyard 10 Burlingame-Union Courtyard 11 Cair Parvel Latin School-Union 206B Centralia-Union 207A Chapman-Union 207B Chase County-Cottonwood Falls-Union 208 Chase HS-Chase-Union Courtyard 12 Cimarron-Union 209 Clay Center-Union 212A Clifton Clyde-Union 212B De Soto-Union 212C Derby-Ahearn 1 Dighton-Ahearn 2 Eastern Heights-Ahearn 3 El Dorado-Ahearn 78 Ellinwood-Ahearn 4 Ell-Saline-Ahearn 5 Ellsworth-Ahearn 6 Emporia-Union 212D Eureka-Ahearn 7 Flint Hills Christian-Ahearn 8 Fredonia-Ahearn 9 Golden Plains-Ahearn 65 Great Bend-Ahearn 12 Greensburg-Ahearn 13 Haven-Ahearn 14 Haviland-Ahearn 10

Herndon/Morland-Ahearn 76 Hesston-Ahearn 67 Hiawatha-Ahearn 16 Highland Park-Ahearn 80 Hoisington-Ahearn 17 Holton-Union 204 Hoxie-Union Courtyard 2 Hutchinson-Union 205 Immaculata-Ahearn 74 Iola-Ahern 19 J.C. Harmon-Ahearn 75 Jackson Heights-Ahearn 20 Jefferson County North-Ahearn 21 Jefferson West-Ahearn 22 Junction City-Ahearn 71 Kingman-Ahearn 23 Labette County-Ahearn 24 Lansing-Ahearn 25

Little River-Ahearn 77

Lyndon-Ahearn 26

Lyons-Ahearn 27

Manhattan-Council Chamber McLouth-Ahearn 29 Medicine Lodge-Ahearn 30 Mill Valley-Shawnee-Ahearn 31 Minneapolis-Union Courtyard 4 Moundridge-Ahearn 11 Mulvane-Ahearn 66 Neodesha-Ahearn 15 Newton-Ahearn 32 Nickerson-Ahearn 33 North Central-Morrowville-Ahearn 34 Northern Valley-Ahearn 35 Norton-Ahearn 36 Olathe East-Union Forum Hall Main A Olathe North-Union Forum Hall Main B Olathe South-Ahearn 72 Onaga-Union Courtyard 3 Osage City-Ahearn 38 Osawatomie-Ahearn 81 Osborne-Ahearn 39 Oskaloosa-Ahearn 79 Oxford-Ahearn 40 Paola-Ahearn 18 Pawnee Heights-Ahearn 41 Phillipsburg-Ahearn 42 Plainville-Ahearn 43 Pleasant Ridge-Ahearn 44 Pretty Prairie-Ahcarn 45 Quinter-Ahearn 46 Riley County-Ahearn 47 Rock Creek-Ahearn 48 Rossville-Ahearn 49 Royal Valley-Ahearn 50 Sacred Heart-Salina-Ahearn 51 Santa Fe Trail-Ahearn 82 St. John-Ahearn 52 St. Marys-Ahearn 68 St. Thomas Aquinas-Ahearn 73 Scott Community-Ahearn 53 Seaman-Union 206A Shawnee Mission West-Ahearn 54 Smith Center-Union Courtyard 1 Southeast of Saline-Union 213 Stockton-Ahearn 55 Sumner Academy-Ahearn 56 Thomas More Prep-Ahearn 69 Tonganoxie-Ahearn 57 Trinity Academy-Ahearn 58 Victoria-Ahearn 59 Wabaunsee-Ahearn 60 Washington-Washington-Ahearn 61 Wellsville-Ahearn 62 Wetmore-Ahearn 63 Wichita Heights-Union Room K Wichita Northwest-Union Room S

Wichita South-Union Big 12 C

### **Ballot flawed**; election should be thrown out

Online elections are supposed to be convenient and simple to use. Yet somehow voters logged onto KATS Tuesday to find a list of names that included unofficial presidential

These people weren't even candi-

**▶ OUR VOICE** 

and debated by the

editorial board and

majority opinion is

formed. OUR VOICE is

the Collegian's official

written after a

Jessica Pitts

**Nancy Foster** 

Dana Strongin

Alyson Raletz

Matt Killingsworth

Nancy Hull

Dan Smith

Paul Restivo

Katle Lane

JJ Duncan

Zach Long

**Nicole Donnert** 

**April Middleton** 

dates. They were people that someone wrote in on the ballot. And their names should never have been on the list.

Therefore, the decision to count Tuesday's votes was unfair.

Write-ins did not go through the filing process. They did not fill out forms, attend meetings or take the heat at debates. The real candidates did, and they are the only ones who deserve their names on the ballots.

Micah Hawkinson Letting the votes count will only lead to upset among the candidates and students. Those who deserve to be on the ballot will wonder if they did not make it to the general elections because of the mess-up. Voters will question the validity

Tuesday's votes should be thrown out. and the elections should begin a second time. It is the only fair way to conduct the election process.

of the results and their votes.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

This is to the pot heads that live above me on second floor - open your window. It reeks.

The trash rooms at VanZile are dirty. When do they clean them up, twice a

Dude. I'm not getting a Dell.

Has anybody seen "How's your news?" on Cinemax? Check it out. It's seriously the funniest show ever made.

Why is it all the nice, sweet girls just want to be friends?

Going to lunch with your best friend: \$20. Shopping with your best friend: \$50. Drinking with your best friend: \$20. Hearing your best friend admit she'd only be a porn star if she could wear leather and spikes: priceless.

Aw, I can't enter the newsroom until March 7. But I actually wanted to help the Collegian throw the election.

Hey, Paul, Daniel Pearl should have stayed out of other countries' business. Maybe then he wouldn't have gotten killed.

The scholarship day people should have to go find parking like we have to instead of having it reserved for them.

Thank you Haymaker HGB for appreciating the CAs during staff appreciation

I don't think a smoking policy violation should have to go in front of a hall J-board.

Did anyone else notice the guy looking up porn in the 24-hour study room? I sure



#### ONLINE

Not enough Fourum in today's Collegian? See the complete version at www.kstatecollegian.com

#### THURSDAY

san Powell derives some real life lessons from flemoon soap operas, like, "Don't sleep with your fiancee's father."

Tanner Ehmke is addicted to video games despite their lack of tangible benefits.

## SAFE SKIES

## Tighter security makes dealing with strangers easier

BY AMBER KOEHN Kansaa State Collogias

It is filled with beautiful coastlines, gorgeous forests and magnificent cities full of mom-and-pop shops and restau-It has everything a person could want.

My husband and I flew there with his family over during winter break. This was the first time I had ever been to the

Hoved the experience of flying to Oregon, especially since

the airports made security a top priority. Granted, I had to expose my odoriferous feet to the world and spread my legs for a female security guard who, in my

opinion, seemed to enjoy the experience way too much. Overall, the trip went smoothly, and all because we didn't have any major problems at the airports.

But I'm not saying we didn't have our share of mishaps. On our way from Kansas City to St. Louis, the airline made seating arrangements for the wrong plane, and I was assigned a nonexistent seat. Then, on the way from St. Louis to Portland, the airline overbooked the plane and the only person who had a seat was my husband's grandfather.

Thank God these were the only things we had to worry about.



**Derek Boss** 

Before the recent change in airport security, I was nervous about flying. Actually, I was terrified that terrorists would stab me with box cutters. But my fears were put to rest after successfully flying across the country and back.

Now that my security rests in the hands of the federal government, I am confident airports and airplanes are safe. The stricter require-

ments for airport security workers make me feel like something actually has been accomplished in this war on

Now the only thing I have to worry about is who I have to sit next to on the plane.

On the way to Oregon, it was Raymond, a 10-year -old from Illinois who was going to see his dad and step-mom in

Raymond was a talkative little fellow. By the time our plane touched down on Oregon soil, he had given us his entire life story, right down to the Christmas gift his mom gave him — an expensive drawing pen — which he later lost and, in a state of panic, asked my mother-in-law to assist him

Raymond had a comment for everything, and didn't seem to care that my mother-in-law wanted to catch a few z's before the exhausting "family reunion." He went on and on about his two-year-old step-sister, whom he wanted to draw

but she wouldn't sit still.

Yes, Raymond was quite the artist, and said his dad wanted him to continue the family occupation of engineering, but he was just too gifted in his career choice.

Then there was the woman who appeared to have some mental issues. My husband was fortunate to sit next to her.

She was tall and lanky, and looked as if she never picked up a brush to save her life. She was constantly looking over her shoulder like she thought she was being followed.

All the dogs were definitely not barking in her neighborhood, that's for sure.

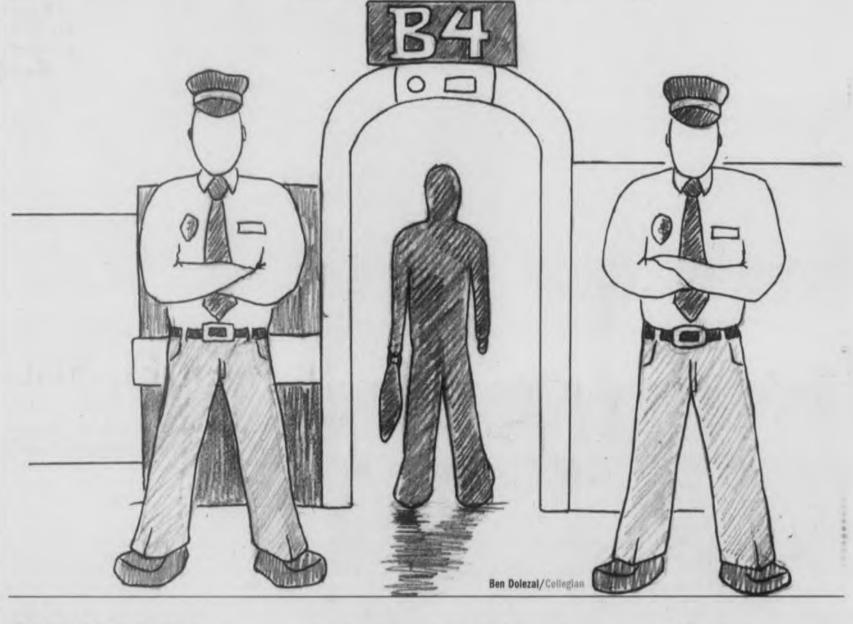
While the rest of us were calm with the idea of soaring through the air at 35,000 feet, she continually expressed her discomfort by moaning every time the plane made the slightest adjustment.

It's interesting people like Raymond and the "moan queen" who make flying worthwhile.

And it's the security officers on the ground who make sure it's safe for me and my family to sit next to them.

I would just like to say how much I appreciate what the security people are doing, and hope they continue to make the flying process as smooth as it can be.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at adm9559@ksu.edu.



#### READERS WRITE

#### Some Fourum comments breed sexism, ignorance at K-State

As I was reading the Campus Fourum Feb. 21, the proliferance of ignorant, sexist and completely irrelevant comments finally

At the top of the column itself, it states that "The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication."

Topics relevant to the publication? Is it just me or is anyone else sick of the Fourum being used as an arena in which

people wretch about their wretchedly dormant sex lives? Example in point is the following comment: "If 92 percent of women on campus are sexually active, then some guy is getting more than his fair share, because I'm

I'm sorry, but if you're really that tortured by this void in your life, take out an ad in the personals, don't waste space where an otherwise useful, relevant, worthwhile, or even amusing comment could have been printed.

As for the two most inflammatory comments, the ones that made me grit my teeth to restrain the angry stream of profanity about to burst forth from my mouth, they were prime examples of classic male stereotypes: "Eat a beaver, save a tree" and "Women's figure skating would be much more exciting if they didn't wear underwear."

Come on, boys, what kind of message are you sending here? This just reinforces the very standardized, unfair, pathetic male stereotype which paints the picture of the average guy as being stupid and appreciative only of the aesthetic quality of things.

It also encourages the myth that men

have no control over themselves or their reactions to stimuli, therefore they can be expected to carry zero respect for women everywhere.

It doesn't stop with male callers, either. I refer to the following: "I just took my boyfriend to the bus stop to go to the Army for four months. Let's get this party started."

To this caller, I am compelled to ask "where is your self-respect, woman?" This kind of comment also reinforces stereotypes. As a woman, I am pissed off at all women who do themselves, me, and all women a great disservice by perpetuating the stereotype of women as being sex-obsessed, stupid, and unfaithful or totally frigid prudes.

This Madonna/Whore duality way of thinking has had fingers pointed at it from all over the academic world as being the root of the rape crisis in the United States today. If the predominant idea is that women are nymphomaniac sluts, potential rapists are handed a huge window of self-justification to follow through with their impulses.

The only way to change these misconceptions is to have enough self-respect to not perpetuate such dangerous stereotypes of both women and men.

Whether you play the patriarchy's subordination of women game knowingly to gain acceptance or because you are genuinely ignorant to the idea that what you're doing is helping to oppress you and all other women, it's still working to prevent the rest of us from being able to shed unfair labels and stigmas and move on with our lives.

Also at fault partly here is the Collegian itself for exhibiting nothing short of juvenile judgment capacities about what is and what isn't appropriate for publication.

The comment regarding the caller and his roommate's "...strong suspicion that they've been letting drag queens skate as women figure skaters" not only was irrelevant and ignorant, but also highly offensive to anyone familiar with the living hell of prejudice that

homosexuals suffer in our society.

If one is to use the Fourum as a gauge, then sexism, prejudice, and ignorance appear to be abundant at K-State. I have nothing against comments not directly related to actual articles printed by the Collegian as long as they have some kind of relation to the campus, Manhattan, the school itself, or student life.

However, there is little need in this world for any more ignorant and offensive behavior that already is present in our society.

The catalyst behind this letter is that I had to say what a monumental disappointment it has been to me that surviving high school for me was fed by the hope generated by promises that when I got to college, there wouldn't be as much adolescent behavior to deal with from my peers. Oops.

Sarah R. Coats junior in Criminology and Women's

#### Time distribution of classes solution to parking problems

Of the seven student body presidential candidates, six have proposed expensive methods of addressing campus parking congestion, according to the Collegian's Feb. 25 Page one story. One candidate suggests building a parking garage which would cost 12-15 million dollars and be built at mostly student expense.

Parking congestion mostly is due to the fact that K-State bunches too many classes between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. rather than more equitably spreading classes from 7:30 a.m. through night classes.

Making that simple change would spread out the demand for parking, make more efficient use of our facilities, make K-State more accessible for non-traditional students, and fend off legislative criticism when they discover how inefficiently we've been

operating for many years.

Why throw a pile of student money at a problem that could be solved for no money

- Phil Anderson Instructor, Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance

#### Columnist's political views, attacks personally biased

I'm writing to comment on the recent columns by Paul White. As a former writer for the Collegian, I feel a sense of professional kinship with Mr. White. However, as someone who tried to write political columns in a way to create some sense of political unity, I'm extremely distraught.

A recurring theme in Paul's articles suggests President Bush deserves the same harsh treatment President Clinton received during his presidency. I wonder why this is. Does Paul think that now is the time for

While I am no fan of the Bush administration, I don't see the point in simply attacking a President because he belongs to the other

How do these divisive attacks benefit this campus? In his most recent article, Paul says he's writing to enlighten students. I ask Paul this: how can you expect students to feel enlightened when you come at issues with such obviously biased feelings?

The only thing his rhetoric is accomplishing is to polarize the student body. Paul, give up your bitterness. You're giving

moderate democrats a bad name and dividing the campus. You're also making this democrat do

something uncharacteristic — defend President Bush.

- John Graham senior in political science and accounting

## Israel ready to explore Mideast peace proposal

BY STEVE WEIZMAN The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Ariel Sharon told an EU envoy Tuesday he was willing to meet Saudi officials, publicly or behind the scenes, to explore their proposals for an overall Mideast peace, the European diplomat said.

The proposals floated by Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah have gotten a warm response from the Palestinians, some Arab nations and some Israeli officials - including the foreign and defense ministers. Sharon's aides, however, say they want more details.

Javier Solana, the European Union's foreign affairs chief, announced that he was making a previously unscheduled trip to Riyadh on Wednesday to hear details of the Saudi peace plan from Abdullah.

Israeli officials said at this point, the initiative is only a newspaper article. It states the principle that in exchange for a complete Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, Gaza Strip and east Jerusalem, the entire Arab world would make peace with the Jewish state.

Palestinians have endorsed the Saudi initiative, saying that it fits their policy of offering Israel full peace for full withdrawal.

Solana said Sharon told him he "would be willing to meet anybody from Saudi Arabia, formally, informally, publicly, discreetly, whatever, to get better information about the significance of this idea."

Saudi Arabia has not commented on the reaction to the proposals. The state-run newspaper Al-Watan, which usually reflects government thinking, said no Israeli-Saudi visits could take place until a Mideast peace agreement had been reached.

President Bush telephoned the Saudi crown prince Tuesday to express U.S. hopes of working with him in the pursuit of Middle East peace, said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

However, Fleischer appeared to question the plan's bottom line. "It's important to have a vision of what peace should look like at the end of the day," he said, "but it's a long time until the end of the day in the Middle

In an attempt to address a more immediate concern — bringing calm after 17 months of violence - Israeli and Palestinian security chiefs resumed talks Tuesday on measures to stop violence and ease Israeli restrictions over Palestinian territory.

Palestinian officials, insisting on anonymity, confirmed the meeting

began in Tel Aviv after nightfall. Israeli officials refused to comment.

The security chiefs met Thursday after an especially violent week of Palestinian attacks and Israeli reprisals. However, the Palestinians called off a meeting set for Sunday, expressing anger over Israel's refusal to lift restrictions on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who has been confined to the West Bank town of Ramallah for nearly three months.

Arafat said he ordered the talks restarted after a plea from Solana. "This is a request from our friend, Javier Solana, and to that I cannot say no," Arafat told reporters.

Solana said he had more details about the Saudi plan than appeared in Saudi and U.S. media, but he would not disclose them.

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov voiced his country's support for the plan. Egypt and Jordan, the only Arab states with peace treaties with Israel, were among several Arab states to welcome Abdullah's comments.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Jordanian King Abdullah discussed the Saudi proposal during a meeting in Cairo Tuesday.

Israeli Defense Minister Ben-Eliezer said Tuesday that the Saudi plan contains positive elements and should be encouraged.

Ben-Eliezer heads the moderate Labor party, partner with Sharon's hawkish Likud in a broad-based coalition government.

It is unlikely that the coalition would survive dealing directly with the issue of borders between Israel and a Palestinian state. Labor favors giving up most of the territory for peace, including the dismantling of many Jewish settlements. In contrast, Sharon has talked of offering the Palestinians a state in about 40 percent of the West Bank and much of Gaza, without removing settlements.

However, up to now even Labor has rejected withdrawal from all the territories Israel captured in the 1967 war, as the Palestinians have demanded. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Labor told Israel TV Tuesday that unlike the Arab interpretation, Israel does not believe that U.N. Security Council resolutions require a pullback to the pre-1967 war line.

"There is a disagreement between us and the Palestinians on this issue, and there is no reason to deny it," Peres said during a visit to Paris.

Expressing qualified interest in the Saudi proposal, Sharon aides have been careful to praise the initiative while disagreeing with its contents.

#### DINING

Continued from page 1

since she started at Housing and

Dining Services. She said when she began working everything was measured

and handed out. "All the salads were plated, and we had an option of deviled eggs for a salad," Moore said. "We'd have to do 360 deviled eggs by hand; that means 720 halves - all by hand."

Moore also said the specialty lines were a big change.

"I've been here through all of the specialty line openings," Moore said. "The customers have so many choices now."

Moore said she hasn't made any

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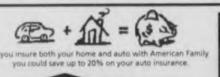
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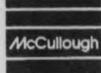
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## K-State looks to end Jayhawks' perfect conference record

BY DEREK BOSS

Kaneas State Collegian

Coach Jim Wooldridge firmly believes there's no point in playing a game if a team doesn't believe it has a chance to win.

Too bad the odds seem stacked against K-State tonight at Kansas.

The Jayhawks (25-2, 14-0) are two wins away from their first undefeated conference season in more than 30 years, they boast a No. 1 national ranking, and they've beaten the Wildcats 23 straight times during an eight-year span.

Not to mention it will be Senior Night, as six seniors - and possibly junior center Drew Gooden - will play for the last time at Allen Fieldhouse.

Moreover, KU is on a 12-game winning streak, and leads the conference in scoring (92.6 ppg), scoring margin (16.9), field-goal percentage (51.9), three-point shooting (42.1 percent) and rebounding (+8.7).

The Hawks also have the league's top scorer (20.9 ppg) and rebounder (11.3 rpg) in Gooden, and they downed K-State 98-71 in Manhattan earlier this season.

Not much in the purple's favor.

Midweek matchup

K-State (11-14, 5-9) at No. 1 Kansas (25-2, 14-0) When: 7:07 tonight dio: Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW-AM 580)

But Wooldridge said the Cats shouldn't worry about it. The team must concentrate on themselves in order to compete with Coach Roy Williams' club.

"We just have to control what we can control and play as well as we can play," Wooldridge said

"There might be some added incentives by the opponent, but we can't do anything about that. We've just got to make sure that we take care of things that we can do

"That's really the point of emphasis with our team. We haven't given up on our team.

"We're still working with our team, and I think our team is a group of guys that still have some fight in them. So that's what we have to hang our hat on."

loss at Iowa State Saturday - a team the Cats already had beaten Jan. 19 in Manhattan. The defeat drops Wooldridge to 0-7 on the road in conference play this season, and 0-9 away from Bramlage overall.

The purple shot more than 50 percent against the Cyclones, committed just nine turnovers and even led at halftime for the first time on the road this year, but K-State was plagued by 29 personal fouls.

After senior Larry Reid's three-pointer tied the game with less than 10 seconds to play, Iowa State drove the length of the floor and found an open Omar Bynum underneath the basket. Bynum laid it in with half a second left on the clock to nab the win.

KU experienced a similar type of game in its last outing, only the Hawks were the

Despite 18 Nebraska three-pointers Sunday, a late Keith Langford trey gave Kansas an 88-87 road win over the Cornhuskers.

So the stage is set for tonight, as K-State looks to snap "The Streak" held by its instate rival.

'We've got some guys that are playing K-State is coming off a last-second 73-71 well right now," Wooldridge said Monday,

"and I think one of the biggest things we've

got to do with our team is stay positive. This

is a time of the year where guys have got to

step up and perform, and that's really how

we're going to approach the next two days.

K-State's Larry Reid, top, battles for a loose ball with Nebraska's Jake Muhlelsen. bottom, during the Wildcats' game in Lincoln, Neb., on Feb. 9.

Zach Long/Collegian

"Let's try to get better, look forward to competition and know that we're playing the No. I team in the country, which is obviously a big challenge for us, but let's go put together same good minutes."

## CATFIGHT

## Wildcats to battle for 1st-round tourney bye against Tigers tonight

BY DAN SMITH

Kanyas State Collanian

f K-State's women don't feel a sense of urgency coming into their contest with Missouri at 7 tonight, the team's pulse might need to be checked.

On the heels of an embarrassing 79-58 loss to No. 11/13 Colorado last Saturday, and with postseason implications on the line against the Tigers (14-12, 5-10), March Madness begins at Bramlage Coliseum tonight for Coach Deb Patterson's No. 14 Wildcats (22-6, 10-5).

But Patterson's focus in practice this week hasn't been tailored toward a tournament run. Rather, the team's top priority has been to fix what was broken last weekend.

"Probably after my message the last two days in practice, it's hard for them to remember what we've done well," Patterson said after Monday's practice.

'I want us to remember what we didn't do well in those first 20 minutes at Colorado."

Finding what the Cats didn't do well against CU isn't hard. K-State made just four of 26 first-half shot attempts and committed 11 turnovers to trail by as many as 28 in Boulder.

'It was a huge disappointment," freshman guard Laurie Koehn said. "They came out aggressive and jammed it down our throats and we weren't ready for them. That was our fault for not being focused."

The Wildcats will need to be more focused tonight in order to end the regular season with a win and secure the league's final first-round bye in next week's Big 12 tournament.

#### Midweek matchup

Missouri (14-12, 5-10) at No. 14 K-State (22-6, 10-5) Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,340) Radio: Wildcat Sports Network: WIBW-AM 580, KSDB-FM 91.9

For Missouri, the spark plug is senior guard Kerensa Barr, who averages 15.6 points and 4.3 assists per contest. Barr's backcourt mate, Natalie Bright, adds 11.7 points and 3.7 assists per game to Coach Cindy Stein's club.

The duo's 21 points on Feb. 5 accounted for more than one-third of MU's scoring, but the Tigers couldn't find an answer for K-State's Kendra Wecker. The freshman poured in 20 points and collected 11 rebounds in the Wildcats' 79-61 win.

Against Colorado on Saturday, Wecker had 14, but collectively, the Cats were held to 36-percent shooting. As a result, shooting, defense and the team's attitude were all topics of discussion during the week.

"We've been working on our pride as a team - not wanting anything easy," Wecker said. "That's something that in the Colorado game we let slip away from us. We let 20 minutes of basketball just slip away and you can't let that happen.'

With that in mind, Wecker said a team determined to turn its season around will be ready for Missouri on Wednesday.

"With the coaches getting on usthese last few days like that, we're gonna be the team we were before Colorado," she said.



Zach Long/Collegian

K-State's Kendra Wecker (53) loses control of the ball against Nebraska's Katle Robinette (21) during the Wildcats' game in Lincoln, Neb., on Feb. 9. The Wildcats will close out the regular season against Missouri tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

## Rethman, Booker to play final regular-season game at Bramlage



File photo by Zach Long/Collegian K-State's Kristin Rethman drives the lane against Oklahoma State's Shelby Hutchens during the second half in Stillwater, Okla., on Jan. 19.

BY DAN SMITH Kamsus State Collunian

While fans have gotten a good look at the future of K-State basketball this season, seniors Kristin Rethman and Shalondra Booker have given the Wildcat faithful plenty to cheer about

The guards will play their final regularseason game at Bramlage Coliseum tonight, and Coach Deb Patterson is banking on plenty of emotion to follow them onto the court.

"I love it when it's our senior night. Generally speaking, you have a little more emotion in the gym, inside your program, within your team and certainly with your seniors," Patterson said.

"If they're quality seniors, they're going to elevate their game because of that emotion, and I think that's what we're anticipating."

Though their roles have changed significantly this season, Patterson said Rethman and Booker have proven invaluable to K-State's success.

Rethman, who averages 7.4 points-percontest, will finish her four-year career with the Cats in the Big 12's top five all-time list for threepoint field goals and either first or second in school history in treys.

The Corning, Kan., native is also the fourth player in Wildcat history to have 200 career three-pointers, reaching that mark earlier this

"Kristin Rethman has been here for the long run and has gotten through those tough years and now is working very hard to see her program advance to an NCAA tournament and have the opportunity to realize a dream." Patterson said.

"I'm really hopeful she'll be able to. She's

been a great person and a great player in our program and we'll be very sorry to see her leave.

Booker will leave the program after a twoyear career in the purple and white. Last year's starting point guard, Booker has taken a backseat to Laurie Koehn this season, but the senior's energy still has been a consistent plus-

"Shalondra Booker has changed as much as anybody we've ever had in the program in a short period of time, in learning what it takes on and off the floor - what it takes to really pursue excellence," Patterson said.

"I'm really proud to say that right now she's a young person that really does exemplify excellence in her effort, excellence in her performance, excellence in her attitude and in her approach to life and what's possible."

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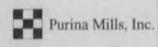




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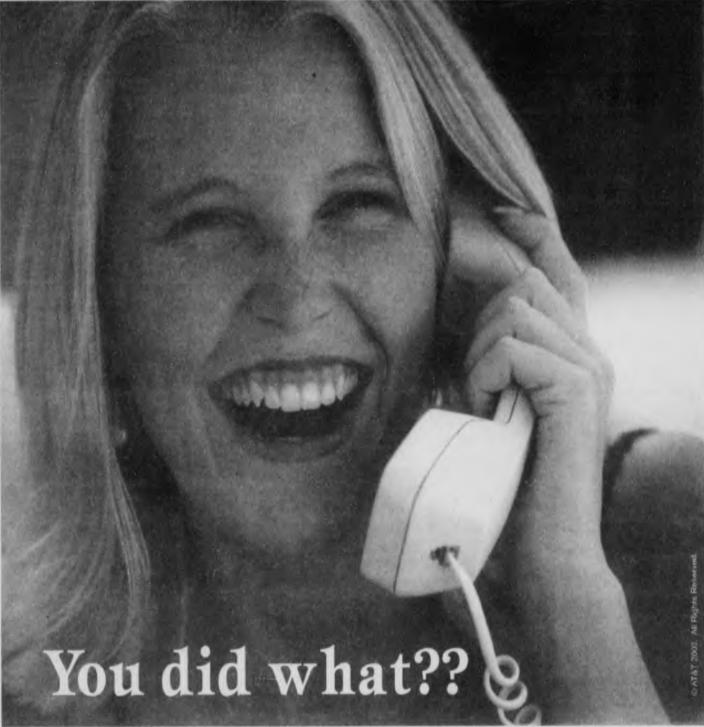


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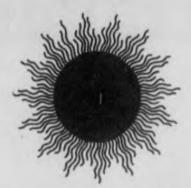
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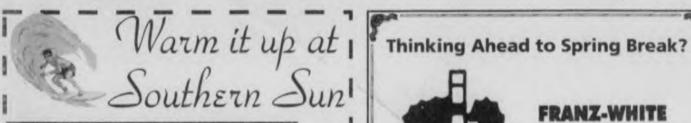
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## SPRING BREAK





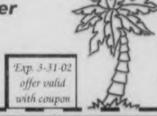
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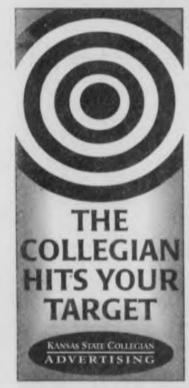
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## Interior design

Union exhibit showcases 'instruments of service'

Kansas State Collegian

Anything, from the layout of a studio to a wooden model, can be seen as the K-State Student Union hosts

an Interior Design Exhibit this week. Several pieces of interior design students' work will be on display at the Kemper Art Gallery in the Union until Friday. Instead of referring to the work as art, the projects are known within interior design as instru-

Megan Hughes, arts and entertainment chair for Union Program Council, said UPC decided to sponsor

"The Gallery is an outlet for the interior design students," she said. "I believe this is the first time they have got to do anything."

Hughes said students will enjoy viewing this exhibit. "It's something done by other students," she said. "It's a good way to appreciate what other colleges are

One artist behind the work, Jennie Kinsler, created a piece inspired by art deco style.

Kinsler, senior in interior design, said the exhibit is a collection of work from a mix of sophomore to senior design studios. It's a final product of our solution to the design problem, she said.

Kinsler said her project was to renovate an old community of houses to an art community and home to a model retired couple, "Rebecca and Thomas." Kinsler said she created a studio/gallery space as well as a home space for the retired couple,

Kinsler said they were in charge of creating two places for them. Although they have space to work, they both have a place to live and their own pleasures, she said. Kinsler said she chose art deco to work with because she felt it correlated with her project.

"I chose it because of the time frame, proportions of the building and design of the place," she said. "I reinforced that theme."

Designing is so detailed that Kinsler said she was careful about everything she picked out, right down to

"I had to consider the type of material that will best support my environment," she said. "I researched art deco. I picked materials and finishes that supported and were safe for the users."

Kinsler said she first became interested in interior design a few years ago and immediately loved it.

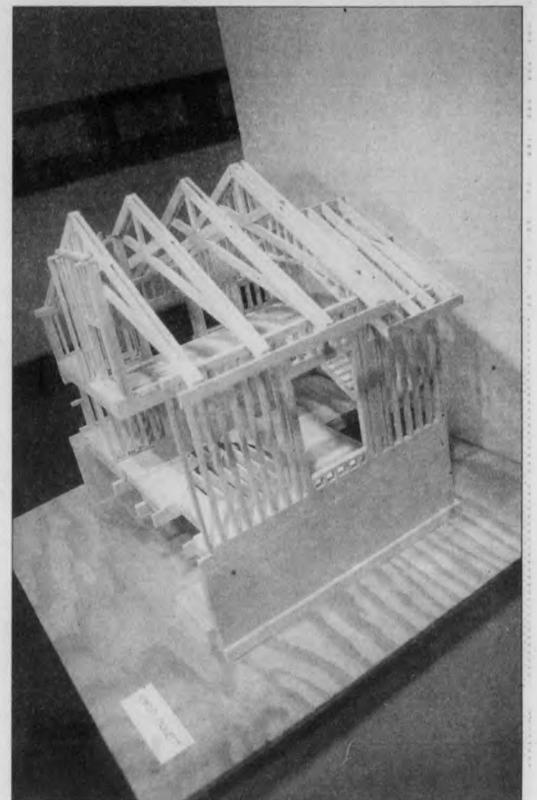
"I really like that fact that I am going to affect people and create something," she said. "With how you design, you can help or hinder people. The control is yours, and how they perceive their environment is fully up to

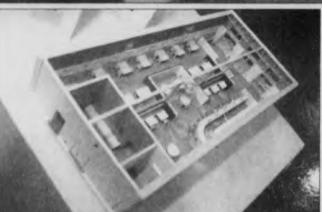
Although it typically takes four to six weeks to finish a project, Kinsler said there are factors that must be considered every time. The use of the building, for a primary person or for the general public, must always be considered, she said.

The placement of walls, the human dimension and other factors all influence the design. Considering human dimension is very important, she said.

Although creativity plays a big role in designing, Kinsler said she feels it's equally a learning process.

"When I design, I never just think inside my head. I do a lot of research and always have an eye out," she said. "We all draw from each other and our environments. You need to be really aware of your surroundings and trends, then be creative when you put it all





ABOVE: This wood model of a house by Christi Padgett is featured in the center of the Kemper Art Gallery at the K-State Student Union. The piece is part of the interior design exhibit. LEFT: Hui-Yun Tseng's model of a restaurant is featured in the gallery.

Photos by Zach Long/Collegian

#### **AROUND THE TOWN**

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- Oscar Wilde, writer

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#### **CAMPUS**

Quote of the day

Ebony Theatre presents Javon Johnson's "A Crying Shame" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre, Tickets are available at McCain Box Office, 532-6428.

Midnight Madness will be at 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the

Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is free.

The St. Petersburg Philharmonic Orchestra will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$18-20 for students and children, \$36-40 for the general public and are available at the McCain Box Office, 532-6428.

#### MANHATTAN

Sun Cured Red will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue.
 Richmond Fontaine will perform Sunday night at Auntie

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.

## Professor to sign literary critique of Harry Potter

JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collogian

Philip Nel, assistant professor of English, will sign copies of his book, "J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter Novels," from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Bookstore. The book is a detailed

analysis of Rowling's phenomenally popular Harry Potter series and is on sale at the Union Bookstore for \$9.95. Nel said the book is a

literary critique but is aimed

at the general reader instead of just literature scholars. "The book is something that people will actually read," he said. "It's nice to

write something that is useful and accessible to the general reader."

The Union Bookstore has been stocking the book since just before winter break, and it has been a popular supple-

ment to the Harry Potter books, said Von O'Neil, general book buyer for the Union Bookstore. The book signing is a chance for students to become acquainted with faculty work, O'neil said.

"It's a good opportunity for students and staff to interact and give appreciation and attention to a faculty member," she said. "It lets

the students know that this is a faculty member who is working and writing material."

Nel teaches "Harry Potter's Library," a

class that began this semester and focuses on the Potter books and the works that have influenced them.

The book isn't used as text for the class, but some of the same material is covered in the course, Nel said.

The book is divided into sections that allow for a systematic analysis of Rowling's work, revealing special meanings and motivations that many might not realize. Nel said he hopes people notice how wellwritten the Potter books are.

"This is a guided tour through the books," he said. "I want people to notice how interesting and deep these books really are.

"People often think that children's books can't be as sophisticated and deep as adult fiction, but this is strong work."

#### **Harry Potter Facts**

Joanne Rowling was asked to go by J.K. Rowling by Bloomsbury Publishing because they were afraid boys wouldn't want the book if they knew it was written by a female

■ Hogwarts Headmaster Albus Dumbledore's name has a deeper meaning. Albus means wisdom or white, while Dumbledore is an archaic English word for bumblebee.

■ The turquoise Ford Anglia that saves Harry and Ron in "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" was based on the car that belonged to Sean Harris.

Source: \*J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter

## misdirection







Harry Potter Novel







BY JOE ELKINTON - GANGSTAHONKY@HOTMAIL.COM

#### Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

## Classifieds

Wednesday, February 27, 2002

For Rent-

145

Roommate

Wanted

FEMALE

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT

sixteen-feet wide, two and

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Call (785)776-4274 to view

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Find a job

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one double-wide

ROOMMATE

For Rent-Apt.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. We NICE Some brand new some less than three years old. All appliances included. Washer/ dryer at most locations. Some with off-street parking. Call for details, no

AVAILABLE LEASES nov to July 31. Two, three, and campus. Alliance (785)539-4357 Evenings and week-ends (785)539-0939 Visit rent-apm.com

NEXT TO campus- one. apartments. Central air parking, free washer/ drye No pets. Available August (785)537-7050.

NEXT TO KSU apartment flin across from Ford Hall. 350 N. 16th near Nichols Hall, \$530 up. Also nice large one-bedroom apart ment. Heat/ water/ trash Iwo-thirds paid, laundromat \$340 (785)539-2482

-Announcements

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planes, lowest rates. For in

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1/800)BARTEND

ONE. THREE, four, or five bedroom apartments/ hous es. Central heat/ air-conditioning; washer/ dryer; no Close to campus.

ONE. TWO and three-bedroom apartments and h es. No pets. Call (785)539-1975 or (785)776-4901. TWO, THREE, four bed-

For Rent-

ADVERTISE

For Rent-

TWO-BEDROOM AGGIEVILLE / CAMPUS! Studio, one-, two-, three-and four-bedroom apartments and houses. selection and price is NOW.

> FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE one block from KSU Stadi Bramlage, baseball Washer/ dryer, central air huge backyard Great condition. \$1200. (785)776-4166 FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO

> bath. Very clean. Close to campus. No pets. June lease, 1310 N 10th. \$1100. (785)336-6286, if no answer 785)770-0062 MALE ROOMMATES want-

ed to share very nice six-bedroom house one-half block from campus. Washer, dryer provided, free offstreet parking and furnished rooms. No smoking or drink ing in house. Low utilities. Cable, phone, Ethernet in each room. Call Matt (785)532-9909

NEAR CAMPUS, affordable four, five, six and eight-bed-room houses. Also one and two-bedroom apartments pets (785)539-0549

For Sale

THREE, FOUR, five and six

bedroom houses for sale. Close to campus. Better list of homes near campus call Larry at (785)317-7713 Century 21 Knight Real Es-

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1994 SKYLINE three-bedroom, two bathroom. Many new features, washer/ dryer, nice deck Lot number 544 Colonial Gardens, \$16,500 available May. (785)776-3928

Roommate Wanted

145

ROOMMATE Available now. Rent \$225 per month plus one-third cable and electric. Kim at (785)539-0348 or email at klb4949@ksu.edu.

directory

220

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HEALTHY, SAFE weight loss. Increased Energy- Im-mediate Results I can teach you the secret! Local Distrib-

SPRING BREAK is near! Loose that extra 10 pounds and keep it off. Increased Energy- Immediate Hesuis START TODAY (785)776-

Services

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year, from our Manhattan ofce. FAST, SECURE, DI-DEPOSITI RECT www.efile4u.com NEED MONEY for a part time course or school fees? A new car? No credit estab-

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employment/ opportunities

IF YOU'LL be close to Kansas City this summer and are interested in a great job with the potential to make a lot of \$5, consider working for College Pro Painters You'll have fun working out side and with your friends. If interested, please contact Grant at (785)341-1108. For more information including descriptions www.collegepro.com!

\$250/ DAY potential/ bar Training provided. 800)293-3985 ext. 548.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every per he/ she is properly quali-fied regardless of race, sex, military status, disa-bility, religion, age, color,

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for full-time appli-Some positions quire travel (housing, transportation, and meal allow-ance provided). Pick up ap-Road from 8:00am to

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Emvised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to con-tact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, KS 66607-1190. Topeka, (785)232-0454.

Help Wanted

\$1500 WEEKLY potential formation call (203)977-

AFTER SCHOOL program assistant \$8.50/ hour (Possibility of 1, 2, or 3 nights a After school classes on Monday, Tuesdays and Thursdays (3:30- 5:30pm) for grades 4- 6 during April. Qualified persons in upper-level physical education or nutrition degree programs. Contact Mari Starnes at (785)485-4055. Deadline is Tuesday, March 5, 2002

geek? No, but seriously, need a Web Designer to help me with my web page! For more details, you can e-AM1775@hotmail.com (Please leave your name and contact number.)

ARE

RARTENDERS NEEDED! Earn up to \$250/ day. Will train. No experience n sary. Call (866)291-1884

BUDWEISER WOMEN of Big12 Swims Models. Photographers Designers

CLERICAL WORKER needed for busy campus o

General office duties. Expeguired. Must be able to work Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. Approxi-mately 12-15 hours per week, in 2-hour time blocks. Begins immediately. Pick up applications in 9 Anderson

on board positions available great benefits. Seasonal or ear round. Call (941)329-6434 or cruisecareers.com

EARN \$1000- \$3000 in poster fundraiser. This fundplications. Fundraising Op portunities are filling quickly, so call today! Contact us at

EASTER BUNNIES and helpers needed for upcommail Thursday- Sunday, af-termoon and evening shifts mail resume in Microsoft available, Call 539-1550 Word or text format.

TIES+ CLUBS+ STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1000 \$2000 with the easy Camfundraising event Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campus fundraiser.com at (888)923 3238, or visit www.campus-

fundraiser.com HARVEST HELP Combine and truck drivers

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for part-time appli-cants. Must be able to work 20 hours/ week. Available or 12:30- 4:30 Monday- Fnday. Saturday availability a plus. Pick up application at 360 Zeandale Road 8:00am to 4:30pm (for direct

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for drivers. Day, late night, veekend hours available Chance for over-time, if de-sired. Must have good drivng record. Pick up application at 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00am to 4:30pm (for directions call (785)776-

LOOKING FOR part-time babysitter for children in my home, evening and week-

**NEED SUMMER Harvest** Help! Run New Case Comes 2388's and New Automatic Tandem Grain Trucks. License and we will help obtain Commercial Drivers Li-cense. Provide room and Call (785)689-4660. STUDENT SECRETARY/ Receptionist to begin May

2002 for training. Regular schedule to begin sumwith 30-40 hours conlinuing through Fall and Spring working 20-25 hours chool breaks and summ Must be computer literate and Windows. Responsibilities include telephone anfiling, scheduling appoint ments and a variety of other office duties. Looking for a person who is self-motivated with initiative and is very detall-oriented. For an applica-

regular employee should the status change. Interested and qualified candidates are encouraged to apply by 3/04/02 to Human Resour-YOU a computer

> 10 e-mail

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd (785)776-5081.

PLAY SPORTS!!! HAVE FUN!! SAVE MONEY!! Top Sports Camp in Beautiful Maine Counselors to baseball, basketball, waterbiking, archery, and more. Work outdoors, have a great summer. 888-844-8080 or apply www.campcedar.com AFTER SCHOOL Program Assistant, \$8.50/ hour (possibility of one, two, or three nights a week). After school classes on Mondays. Tuesdays and Thursdays (3:30-5:30pm) for grades 1-6 during April Qualified persons upper-level physical education or nutrition degree

Deadline is Tuesday, March 2002 SALES, LOCAL Company is looking for a money-moti vated inside salesperson with a proven history of strong sales performance including quota over achievement. Applicants must have a proven history of phone prospecting and closing skills as well as the ability to work independently. Base plus commission equals

gan w civicplus.com SEASONAL WORKERS Riley County is accepti applications for season are available in the Public Works and Parks Departments. Valid Class C driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds required. Exconcrete work. maintenance, traffic ging, tree and turf mainte nance, and mowing. Fortyhour work week at \$7.45 per hour. Applications are available by contacting the De-partment of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor, Maninformation call (785)565-

nity Employer.

SUMMER JOBS Female

and male counsels needed Maine. Top Salary, room, travel provided. Must love one or more of the following ramics, stained glass, jewelkayaking, rowing (crew) dance (tap, pointe, jazz) field hockey, golf, gymnas-tics (instructors), figure skating, ice hockey, horseback crosse, digital photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp Need Commercial Drivers course) 25 stations, sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, the atre (technicians, set design, costumer), volleyball, water-skiing (slalom, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I., swim instructors, windsurfnurses. HTML/ web design and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Come see us at www.campvega.com email us at camp\_vega@yahoo.com or call us for more information at 1(800)993-VEGA. We will be on your campus for information and to accept applications from March 11th in the K-State Room 203. No appointme necessary.

> for a student news writer who can produce articles quickly and accurately. Work 12-15 hours per week experience required. Must know AP style. Pick up an

Help Wanted WILDWOOD- RESIDEN-TIAL camp south of Kansas City seeks qualified counse lors to lead educational and recreational activities. June-August \$1700 plus room and board. (913)757-4500

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Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot veri fy the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable cau-tion. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka 66607-1190. (785)232

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435

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Equipment JVC FIVE-SPEAKER SUP round sound system with re-

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Automobiles 1985 FORD LTD Crown Victoria Power steering/ por windows, automatic, 19 \$875, AM/ FM. tilt, V-8 (785)323-0438, or DjSwisher@dce.ksu.edu

1989 Toyota Camry, auto-Download an application at our web sitel www.friendlylocks and windows. \$2400. SUMMER IN CHICAGO

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85)770-9218 erol1421@ksu.edu 1995 MITSUBISHI Eclipse speed, CD, sliding sunroot

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HONDAS FROM \$500 (800)719-3001

530

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1999 YAMAHA R6, 8,000 miles, red- white- black, lai \$6,250. (785)537-1722 as



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For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

have several duplexes and close to campus. Water apartments close to cam- and Trash paid \$545- \$585/ month. (785)341-4496.

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rooms, one and one-half bath, central air, laundry facampus (785)537-1746.

1909 AND 1733 Kenmar, all appliances. Three, four-bed-Two bathroom Available June (785)539-1177.

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Now Leasing for 2002-2003!

·Fitness Center ·Permit Parking Tennis/Volleyball Courts

 Individual Leases Office Hours: M-F 9-5 Sat 10-4

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APARTMENTS

For Rent Apt.

Unfurnished 10K APARTMENTS. Spa cious two-bedroom apart-ment in modern complex. Two blocks east of campus 1010 Keamey Quiet street. Quality student living Large Lishaped kitchen Dishwasher, air-conditioning Sound-proofed, well-insulated, low utilities. Laundry room No pets Lease

June 1 through May. \$520 Call (785)539-2536. \$385, two blocks to campus Available June 1 Cornerplace Bluemont. apartments. Daily showings at 4:30 p.m. Short and long-term leases. Call (785)539-1713.

ACROSS FROM Aggieville next to campus 1112 Blue mont. Two-bedroom, off street parking, trash paid, low utilities. Available August 1. (785)776-0683.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two. three, four, five, and six-bedrooms. Close to campus. No Pets. Year lease. (785)539-2551.

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AVAILABLE NOW, summe and fall very nice one, two three, four, six-bedroom apartments Close to cam-(785)537-6017. loose.com/linwood

FOUR-BEDROOMS: Laramie, 1124 Ratone, 316 North 11th. Two-bedroom 928 Leavenworth, 426 Vatti-er, 1620 Fairview. No pets, no smoking. (785)539-0590. LEASING FOR ALL. Two NEED TO RENT. As soon bedroom and three-bed-room, one block from camas possible, by April 1. Two-bedroom, 1832 Claffin pus, laundry. Excellent loca-tion, condition. (785)776-

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bedrooms available for next start at \$490 per month. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663 (24-KSU at the comer of Col-lege and Claffin, Manhattan ONE-BEDROOM \$405.

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ONE-BEDROOM, NO pets 1523 Pierre. or smokers gust lease (785)776-4805 ONE-BEDROOM. WASH ER/DRYER, no pets or 515 Vattier

smoking, pe 1628 Fairview cluding gas, water, trash, garage. June 1. No smok-

ing. pets. (785)537-7431. PLACE APART MENTS Cable paid One Two. Thre (785)539-2951 Three-bedrooms THREE AND Four-bed

and triish paid. (785)537 THREE-BEDROOM. pets or smokers. 1021 Fremont. \$780.00 plus utili June lease. (785)776-4805 TWO-BEDROOM BASE MENT apartment, 500 block

\$450 plus utilities. (785)776-TWO-BEDROOM, NO pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont \$500.00 plus utilities.

Now Leasing 1 BR From \$470



Available

Knight, (785)565-0138.

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TWO-BEDROOM, LIVING room, dining room with hardwood floors. Study tamily room. One-car ga rage close to downtown Three-bedroom THREE-BEDROOM COULD be four, west of KSU. Three-bedroom, west of stadium. No smokir drinking/ pets (785)539

1554. \$550, 1320 N. Manhattan AVAILABLE NOW: two-bed room apartment 1113 Ber-trand #1. \$550/ month Close to KSU, water and ash paid, laundry facil

> FIVE-BEDROOM dryer furnished. Central air No pets. (785)313-4812 FOR RENT: 1709 Vaugh three-bedroom plus study June 1 \$875. Call Jack

9am- 5pm at FOR RENT 815 Keamey August 1, \$875 Call Jack 9am- 5pm at (785)776-1214.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. Spacious, washer off-street parking Available June 1 (785)537 FOUR-REDROOM CLOSE to campus, no pets, central dryer. \$1040 (785)537-7597 FOUR-REDROOM TWO

Close to Campus Very nice Central air several locations FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer hookup. no pets or smokers 1016 Thurston, \$1,200 plus utilit-

ath, available June

ies. June lease (785)776-FOUR-BEDROOM. baths, close to campus air, appliances washer/ dryer, off-street parking August 1 \$1200 Call (785)537-8420.

SIX-BEDROOM. THREE baths, two kitchens, two fire places, washer/ dryer, cen tral air, two-car garage. For June 1. No pets. 556-6501 SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDwo-bedroom rate, 300 N. 11th, available now. Close to City Park with off-street

rking Call MDI (785)776-THREE AND four bedroom brick houses with washer dryer furnished for August lease. No pets. (785)313-

THREE-BEDROOM lease. Central air, washer. dryer hook-ups. No pets. (785)539-5627.

\$900 plus utilities. August lease. (785)776-4805. THREE-BEDROOM WASHER/ dryer hook-up. no pets or smokers. \$840 plus utilities August lease. (785)776

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Leave message if no an-

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Sizzlers \$3.00

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ished? We help you establish your credit, it's our busi-1(866)874-5564

Help Wanted SSSS SUMMER JORS SSSS

son equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which national origin or ances-try. Violations should be reported to the Director of nan Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

tion at 360 Zeandale (785)776-8585.)

commensurate with experience. Deadline for submission of application is Fri-day, March 8, 4:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

NIGHT SHIFT COMPUTER Operator, Temporary Full-time Position. We are seekployment/Career classifi- ing an operator to monitor cation. Readers are adconsole, attend to the peripheral equipment, and maintain operating records, requires a working knowledge of computer input and output functions, ability to load computer paper, lift up to 50 pounds and work independently. These skills are normally acquired with a high school diploma and specialized education/training and experience or equivalent. Initial hours are 5:30 p.m - 1:30 a.m. Monday Friday Pay is \$10.03/ hr. This position could become a full-time regular position. Preference will be given to someone who can commit to at least two months as a temporary with flexibility for continued employment as a

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programs.

CRUISE LINE entry level,

Texas to North Dakota Maddy Harvesting (785)877-

end help. If interested, call

Must be willing to work WordPerfect, Word, Excel tion, contact Tami Breymeyer in the Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Ander-Flexible schedules. High son Hall. Starting salary school or college journalism

Help Wanted

SPRING/ SUMMER SEA-SONAL. Starting Salaries: various (seasonal positions Oaks Sports Complex is looking for umpires, score-keepers, and concession workers. Theater positions. music director, stage man agers, choreographer, cos turner, piano accomp instructor aides. Little Ap ple Day Camp counse Fun in the Sun Special Pop ulations Day Camp coordi nator and counselors, and youth arts and crafts

tors among others. Closing Date: Applications will be accepted until positions STAND AND GIFT SHOP ST.15/ Starting ATTENDANTS. Salary: (seasonal part-time benefit eligible). Special Requirements: Must be able to work weekends, some evenings and holidays in-cluding Memorial Weekend and Labor Day (weekend 0454 hours March- May and Sep tember- November and daily hours May- August). Posi-tion Requirements: Applicants must be friendly, out starters with fundamental accounting skills. Prior food services or retail experience helpful. Closing Date: plicants will be accepted un-til positions are filled. CON-CESSION STAND AND AND GIFT SHOP MANAGER Starting Salary : \$ hour. (seasonal part-\$5.70/ non-benefit eligible). Spe cial Requirements: Must be able to work 20-30 hours week, including weekends some evenings and holidays including Memorial Weekend and Labor Day (week end hours March-May and September- November and

Position Requirements: Responsible for managing 9 seasonal concessions gift shop attendants Appl cants must be friendly. going and motivated, self starters with fundamenta accounting skills. Prior food services or retail experience helpful Closing Date: Applicants will be accepted un-Attendant. Starting salary mes at (785)485-4055 \$5.30/ hour (part-time). sition Requirements: Collect cash register, welcome visitors and answer phone Shift Schedule: Must be able to work a flexible Mon day-Friday shift plus holi days, weekends and eve nings Closing date: 03/14/02 To be considered for an available position, you must complete a City of Manhattan application return it to us by 5 p.m. the closing date. For appli-cants or more information

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at (785)587-2446 - e-mail

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jobs@ci.manhattan.ks.us. or Ave. Equal opportunity em-SUMMER BABYSITTER Needed! Care for nine, Will travel with us on harvest SUMMER CAMP counse lors and Adventure Staff Wanted. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool mountain of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2002 seaso May 26- July 28. Program ter-ski, rock climbing, ing, crafts, sports, and more Competitive salary and trav campus interviews March 5 For application/ information, call (928)445-2128 or email idean@co.riley.ks.us Riley County is an Equal Opportunto@friendlypines.com

> loving, non-smoker. Northfield N Nannies, (847)501-5354 THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school niors or college students Positions are recreation in structors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also food service, maintenance Internships are available for Springs offers a monthly sal Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and cor ference center serving ap and adults each year, mos during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kar sas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more infor mation you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Cen-C/O Summer 5405 West Highway K-157 Junction City, KS 65441 (785)257-3221, jfarr@rocksprings net. A representa tive from Rock Springs will be in the Union on February

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18, 19 and 20, WANTED: Cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains, come work for the targest horse operation in North America website www.sombrero.com or wi to us at 3300 Airport Road.

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ING. Have fun, make mon-by, meet people. Earn \$15 \$30 an hour. Day, evening or weekend classes available. Job placement assis 539-0500 tance, \$199 with student ID UNIVERSITY

Lost and Found Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days. FOUND: MALE white and

(785)341-6289 or FOUND: MEN'S watch Ackert Hall Call (785)537-LOST SIAMESE gray and

pered, from a good home. Call any time to claim,

We require a form of pic ture ID (KSU, driver's li-

cense or other) when plac

ing a personal.

housing real estate For Rent-

Apts. Furnished

Apartment 8. Close to campus. \$490 per month. Wa-4166 Call Matt at

room apartments and hous-es. No pets. Call (785)539-1975 or (785)776-4901. ONE-BEDROOM FOR June and August, three-bedroom for August, all bills paid 1126 Bluemont. Not pets.

ONE, TWO, three and four bedroom apartments at van ous locations. All within walking distance to campus.

Great character with unique features. No pets. (785)313-

paid. \$380/ month Call (785)537-7810.

\$305.00 plus utilities OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY MARCH 2nd. 514 N. 9th 1-2pm: Remodeled, two-bed cluding trash, water, elec-3:30-4:30pm: Quiet one bedroom near campus. \$410 includ-ing gas, water, trash, ga-

rooms close to campus. Waof Bluemont, laundry availa-ble, August 1 start, no pets

able immediately. (785)776-2 BR From \$570 3 BR From \$744

Across from KSU stadium

rentals \$350/ month and up. Pets okay, short-term

THREE-BEDROOM. TWO bath, washer/ dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vattier.

## Classifieds

#### Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

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Spring



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Decorate Pots for Seeds (Union Courtyard) 9:00 pm

9:00 pm

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#### THE BIE ASS

#### CALL

Continued from page 1

Southern Education Council, said it would definitely hurt their business. However, she said she felt that the costs of the lists would not be a factor.

"It wouldn't hurt us that bad since we're one of the biggest companies,' McKinney said.

McKinney said she understood why consumers would put their names on the list, but people should realize that telemarketing is their business and calls are part of it.

Catherine Wisian, sophomore in landscape architecture, also was in favor of the bill.

"I'm from Texas where they have already passed the bill so I would definitely be in favor of it," Wisian said.

The Senate now will face the difficult task of deciding whether Lewis will receive anymore telemarketing messages on her machine.

WEDNESDAY

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539-3333

SALARIES Continued from page 1

the bill passes in the Senate, Seymour said Manhattan definitely would benefit from giving hiring and retention bonuses.

"We have had, from time to time, a position where there is a shortage of applicants. We want more applicants," he said. "When we have three math positions open and four applicants for those positions, that doesn't give us much choice."

He said a signing bonus would offset the costs teachers would endure when moving to the Manhattan area. He said more applicants would give the board the opportunity to hire better teachers.

"There are two math positions open in the high school. I am concerned with the quality of applicants. Also, if at some point our district begins to grow again, elementary schools would be discussed again," he said.

Board Member Roger Brannan said the bill is an interesting concept, but he wonders how it would be implemented.

"Teachers overall are underpaid, but I want a sense of fairness," he said

"I would be apprehensive about giving a new teacher a hiring bonus and not give bonuses to other teachers for doing a good job.

Brannan said he definitely sees a need for the bill to hire teachers for math, science and band, and he said it will be interesting to see how the bill progresses through the Senate.

#### CONCERN

■ Continued from page 1

Zac Cook, presidential candidate, was curious if the vendor could provide specific numbers of students who voted for write-in candidates.

"How many people clicked on a write-in because it was there," Cook asked. "Those are the votes that would've gone to one of the legitimate candidates. Voters never would've picked Tom Osborne to write in, they just saw him on there and voted for him."

Matt Wolters, presidential candidate, said he was extremely disappointed in iballot.com, but he wasn't overly concerned about the legitimacy of the election.

"No one's right or ability to vote was inhibited," Wolters said. "It may have taken more time to pick them out from all of the write-ins, but none of our supporters were unable to vote for us."

Kyle Barker, student body president and elections committee member, agreed with Wolters. He said he strongly believed that none of the candidate pairs lost voters because of the error.

Jon Krasnoff, vice-presidential candidate, was concerned about the legitimacy of the election.

'It's disheartening to see the other names on the ballot - to see most of the Collegian ed board on there," Krasnoff said. "I just don't see how that doesn't affect the legitimacy of the election.'

Chris Greene, presidential candidate, said he agreed with Krasnoff.

"When I first got on to vote and look at the ballot, it was like a joke," Greene said. "I think a lot of other

people thought the same thing."

Ali Karimi, presidential candidate, pushed to postpone the election so candidates had time to tell students to vote for whom they

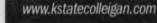
Luke Miller, presidential candi-

date, said he agreed with Karimi. "People took the time to get on and vote, and when they saw that, it was a free-for-all. I think we should get that time that was wasted back," Miller said.

Conrad said each pair had the right to contest the results of the election with in two days of the

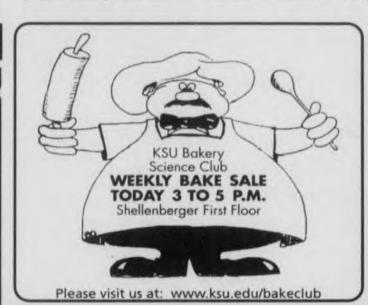
"If you feel strongly enough that your votes have been affected by this, go through the process of filing a complaint, and we will schedule a hearing. That's all we can do," Conrad said.

Candidate pair Michael Day and Tyson Steffen were not present.



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## WOLTERS, COOK MOVE ON

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegian

The presidential ticket choices have gone from seven to two.

After capturing the highest vote totals for the primary elections, Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles will face Zac Cook and Todd Kohman in the general election March 5 and

Wolters, who received 37.5 percent of the votes cast, said he and Achilles were excited when the totals were announced.

"It's relief," he said. "We were expecting it was going to be close."

Zac Cook, who received 30 percent of the vote total, said he hoped people voted for him and Kohman because of their views on

"I am excited to be in the general

election," he said.

"I hope that means people believe in what we believe in."

Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, said he was happy with the turnout. Using spring enrollment figures, 13.9 percent of the main campus voted and K-State Salina voter turnout reached 20 percent.

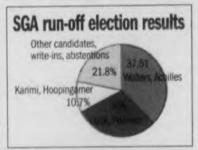
"The election, all things considered, went really well," Conrad said.

He said of the 2,698 votes from the main campus and 188 from K-State-Salina, write-in votes did not change the outcome of the

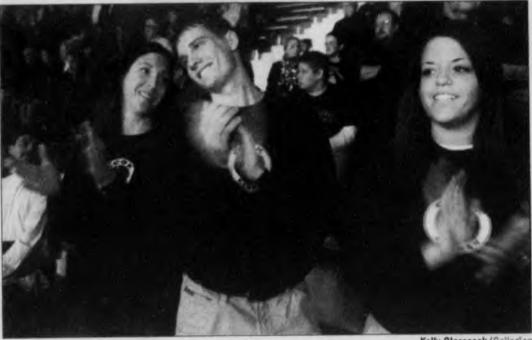
'It was reassuring to see the write-in votes didn't affect the end result of the election," Conrad said.

Cook, although receiving 810 votes, 202 less

Sun ELECTION on PAGE 3







ABOVE: Student Body presidential candidate Zac Cook, center, cheers with Mary Hoke, senior in management information systems, and Vicki Conner, sophomore in biology, during the women's basketball game Wednesday night in Bramlage Collseum. Cook and Kohman will move on the the general election against Matt Walters and Mandy Achilles. LEFT: Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles celebrate their win in the primary elections Wednesday night at Beta Sigma Psi. They will move on to the general election next Wednesday. Photo by Drew Rose/Collegian

votes behind in primary election

Presidential pair finishes 202

## Candidates receive highest vote count, celebrate with supporters

BY SARAH BAHARI Hameau State Collegian

The name Matt Wolters hadn't even left the election chairman's mouth, and vice presidential candidate Mandy Achilles was on her feet clapping.

"I was just thinking, 'Yes,'" she laughed.

Wolters soon followed his running mate's lead. The two high-fived and hugged. More than 30 supporters joined them at Beta Sigma Psi fraternity house.

Wolters and Achilles were the highest vote-getters Wednesday with 1,012 votes, 37.5 percent. However, the candidates said there still was work to be done.

"It's by no means over," Wolters said. "If you look at these totals, it's going to be a close race."

"We'll work even harder now," she said.

The candidates and their supporters said they planned to hit the pavement campaigning as soon as possible. After the announcement, they left to chalk the sidewalks. They said they would

continue talking to student groups. Wolters said their realistic platform provided them with a spot in next week's

general election. He and Achilles also have made a point to talk with as many students as possible, he said.

'We believe in what we're doing, and we've got some

Sen WOLTERS on PAGE 3

chair read the results of the primary election SGA for student body president and vice president **ELECTIONS** on KSDB-FM 91.9.

General elections will be March 5 and 6.

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

Cook, however could not hear that he and his running mate Todd Kohman received 810 votes and will be on next week's general election ballot.

Presidential candidate Zac Cook watched from across

Bramlage Coliseum as the elections committee

"The rest of the world is hearing who won - and I'm

not," Cook said. When Cook did hear that his ticket received 30.02 percent of the total vote, he smiled and nodded. As the news set in. Cook and his supporters stood and cheered.

Kohman received the news at Gilligan's. Cook said the two decided to hear the results in different places so they could be with more of their supporters.

Cook and Kohman came in 202 votes behind candidates Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles.

Cook said their ticket made it to the general election because of the support they had.

"We have people who believe in us and believe in what we are about," Cook said.

Kohman said their supporters knew the issues on the pair's platform were real issues and not ear candy.

See COOK on PAGE 5

## Elections committee assures ballot legitimacy

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegism

Iballot.com representatives assured the elections committee that no students voted for write-in candidates that wrongfully appeared on Tuesday's primary election ballot, said Ted Conrad, committee chair.

"The voting during the time when the error was in place was not affected," Conrad said.

Although this eliminated the concern many candidates had about students voting for illegitimate write-in candidates, some said they felt there were other problems with the

"My only concern is that students won't see SGA in a good light," Chris Greene, presidential candidate, said. "I am concerned that the election didn't look legitimate."

Jon Krasnoff, vice presidential candidate,

said he felt the election should be thrown out due to a violation of the proceedings laid out in the elections regulations code.

He said he interpreted the code to say that write-in candidates could not be displayed on

"How can a SGA election be official and correct if it didn't follow the proceedings?" Krasnoff asked.

Michael Day, presidential candidate, said

he was not concerned about the write-in names appearing on the ballot. He said students were intelligent enough to vote for the candidate they wanted to support, despite the extra names.

Zac Cook, presidential candidate, said he was relieved that students took it upon themselves to vote responsibly, despite the appearance of the ballot.

Matt Wolters, presidential candidate, said

he felt the concerns that candidates had

should be alleviated by the news.

"That information proves there were no votes lost for any candidate," Wolters said. "I think the election should be fine. We are going to proceed as normal."

Candidates for student body president and vice president voiced other concerns about

See VOTES on PAGE 5

## Riley County unemployment rate increases, less than state average

Kanson State Collegian

A half-percentage point increase in Riley County's January unemployment rate bodes well when compared with the rest of the state.

The Kansas Department of Resources reported Wednesday the state's average jobless rate was 4.9 percent in January, which was up from 4.1 percent in

Bill Layes, chief of labor market information for the department, said Riley's unemployment rate was 3 percent in December 2001 and increased to 3.5 percent this January.

Layes said Riley County's lower unemployment rate is due in part to its student population, which acts as a stabilizing force in the job market. The county also is free of major layoffs in particular industries, he said.

Increased unemployment in the state was blamed on job losses in retail trade, aircraft and telecommunications industries, government and construction.

Layes said he expects the unemployment rate to decrease in the coming months, especially in retail and construction markets. He said these two areas were affected most by seasonal condi-

"I think we have reached the high rates of this year," he said.

About 70,000 Kansans were seeking jobs in January. The department also reported the number of people receiving unemployment benefits has increased to 40,000, up from 28,000 in December. Layes said the state issued \$240

million in unemployment benefits in 2001. The previous year, he said, the state allotted about \$205 million.

The counties hit hardest included Doniphan and Wyandotte, which recorded the highest unemployment rates in January - 14.8 percent and 12.6 percent respectively. Riley, Shawnee and Douglas counties' unemployment rates were all lower than the state's average.

On a national scale, Kansas' unemployment is more than half a percent point lower than the country's

- The Associated Press contributed to this

## Salina student dies

Kanson State Collegian

The year 2001 has been called one of the deadliest years in K-State history, but K-State-Salina's assistant dean said this year isn't looking any better.

Nicole Johns, sophomore in geographic information systems, and Mason McHenry, a former K-State student in general agriculture, died Saturday on Kansas Highway 24 when a truck crossed over the centerline and hit Johns' vehicle head-on two and a half miles east of Glasco, Kan., about 50 miles north of Salina.

This is the second death at K-State-Salina this academic school year," Matt Melvin, assistant dean, said.

"It's always hard when something like this happens, especially when it's a younger person.'

Chris Batchman, a close friend and coworker, said he is going to miss Johns.

"She was always in a really good mood," he said. "She was positive about getting her work done, and she was always friendly toward all people.

Batchman said a lot of Johns' friends went to the service Wednesday to pay their "They played a video memorial with

pictures from throughout her life," he said. "It was very emotional. I'm really going to miss working with her, having fun and hanging out." Melvin said there probably would not

be a memorial on campus for Johns. Students who wanted to go to a service were bussed to the funeral, which was in Minneapolis, Kan., just 15 minutes away from Salina.

He said a lot of students went to the service. Seats in the church were full, with people overflowing out into the hallway.

The video memorial really pulled at the heart. It was very emotional," he said.

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu





#### STATE IN BRIEF

#### Kansas Senate approves bill to increase educational aid

TOPEKA - Senators gave tentative approval Wednesday to an increase in education spending despite concerns that the state will not have the money to pay for it.

The proposal advanced on a voice vote: It must be approved on final action to go to the House.

The bill increases aid to public schools by \$20 per pupil to \$3,890 per year. The increase would cost the state \$12 million.

The proposal was introduced by Gov. Bill Graves in his State of the State address - and tied to his proposal to increase taxes \$228 million.

#### House, Senate advance bills on common law marriage

TOPEKA - Cammon law marriages among minors would be banned under a bill the House approved Wednesday, while the Senate passed a measure to abolish such arrangements altogether.

In the House, the vote was 120-1, with the only "no" vote coming from Rep. Raiph Tanner, R-Baldwin City, who said he supports the Senate bill. Senators approved their bill, 31-9.

The House bill went to the Senate. The senators' plan was sent to House members. Both chambers had debated their respective measures Tuesday and given them first-round approval on voice

Since 1913, Kansas courts have declared the common law age of consent for marriage is 14 for boys and 12 for girls, and that they do not need the permission of their parents or guardians.

#### Senate panel endorses bill to create 'Choose Life' plate

The abortion debate could go on the road in Kansas soon. A Senate panel has endorsed a bill creating a "Choose Life" license plate.

The Transportation Committee's voice vote Tuesday came after members amended the bill to include a proposal for a special plate providing funds for the Autism Society. The measure went to the Senate for debate.

Kansans who want specialized plates pay \$40 to the state. The bill would permit the Autism Society and Kansans for Life to charge additional fees.

The plate for Kansans for Life, the state's largest anti-abortion group, would contain the phrase "Choose Life." The group could charge between \$25 and \$100 to raise money for a trust fund to promote adoption.

#### Muslim attackers set fire to train killing at least 57

GODHRA, India - Muslim attackers armed with stones and kerosene descended on a train carrying hundreds of Hindu nationalists on Wednesday, setting fire to four cars and killing 57 people.

Fourteen of the dead were children and 43 other people were injured. many critically, when a mob attacked the train as it pulled out of Godhra shortly after 6:30 a.m.

Indian officials immediately stepped up security across this vast, religiously divided nation. The prime minister urged Hindus not to retaliate.

#### Analysts who recommended Enron stock defend actions

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Wall Street analysts who recommended Enron stock as the company slid toward bankruptcy

testified Wednesday they were not influenced by their own firms' investments and had seen no signs of serious trouble

It was the first time financial analysts, whose advice is heeded by investors nationwide and whose firms give millions in campaign donations to lawmakers, were called to account for their role in the Enron debacle.

#### Officials offer \$5 million for information on Pearl murder

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. officials on Wednesday announced a \$5 million reward for information in the kidnapping and murder of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl.

"We were outraged by the senseless murder of Daniel Pearl," said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher. "We've condemned it in the strongest terms.

Boucher said the reward would be advertised across Pakistan.

The offer of up to \$5 million is for information leading to the arrest or conviction of people responsible for Pearl's murder, Boucher said.

#### Psychiatrist says she warned Yates about having children

HOUSTON - A psychiatrist who treated Andrea Yates years before she was charged with drowning her children said she warned her patient against having any more babies because it might cause her to become psychotic

Dr. Eileen Starbranch, who began testifying Tuesday for the defense in Yates' capital murder trial, retook the stand Wednesday to say she never spoke with the doctor who treated Yates just before the drownings.

On Tuesday, Starbranch said she remembered Yates being "warm and loving" with her four sons when she was in Starbranch's care for about five months following two suicide attempts in 1999. But she warned Russell and Andrea Yates against having more children to avoid future psychosis.



Amy Harris, graduate student in kinesiology, teaches two sections of aerobic, dance and exercise. Harris said that after graduation she would like to be a personal trainer and continue to teach exercise classes. Matt Stamey/Collegian

### Texas graduate comes to K-State to pursue master's

BY ANGIE JOHNSON

he's an Aggie at heart, but nothing competes with her love for fitness and exercise. Amy Harris, graduate

teaching assistant in kinesiology, graduated from Texas A&M University last year and then moved to Manhattan to pursue a master's degreç in kinesiology with an emphasis in exercise physiology.

"I will always be an Aggie at heart because of the time I spent there, but K-State has opened my eyes to several benefits like actually getting to know your professors," Harris said.

During her undergraduate work at A&M, she received a teaching certificate and bachelor's degree in lifestyle and fishery science. Harris said she wanted to graduate in kinesiology but ran out of

"It's the only thing I would like to change, but at the time, it was too late if I wanted to get married," she said.

Harris teaches two sections of aerobic, dance and exercise classes. In each 40-minute class, she teaches a wide range of students, most of which are not kinesiology majors.

"I enjoy teaching them new things about making exercise a lifestyle and habit," she said. "Many of the students don't know anything about it." Some of the various exercises that

Harris focuses on include step, weights, aerobics and yoga. She often lectures on fitness and health. "Working out, especially with other

people, is something I have always loved," she said.

After earning her degree, Harris hopes to work in a clinical setting and practice exercise testing and prescription, she said. She also would like to be a personal trainer and continue teaching exercise.

"Anything about how the body works and changes through exercise is extremely fascinating to me," Harris said.

#### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or v-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

"Core strength and training what it is, how to do it" will be presented at noon March 10 at Recreational

Applications for the 2002 Student Homecoming Committee are now

available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, ground floor of the Student Union or at the KSU Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave., Fourth Floor, Applications are due by March, 8. All students are welcomed to apply.

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' story boys. We do not list wheel tooks or minur traffic riolations because of space

Riley County Tuesday, Feb. 26 IIII At 8:40 a.m., Andress Ross, 3300

Fairman Court, was arrested for 22 counts of theft and 5 counts of

two counts of unlawful possession of depressants and simulated controlled substances. No bond was set. III At 2:30 p.m., Rodney O'Neill, Riley. less check. Bond was set at \$20,109. III At 3:20 p.m., Brian Weir, 800 Mimosa, was arrested for failure to

forgery. No bond was set.

## At 2:10 p.m., William Reynolds,

1810 Hunting Apt. 4, was arrested for

appear. Bond was set at \$300. in At 3:55 p.m., Curtis Norman, 1606 Colorado St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000. The At 5:50 p.m., Leonard Anderson,

119 Knox Lane, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$500. ## At 5:50 p.m., Leonard Anderson,

119 Knox Lane, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, probation violation, possession of simulated controlled substances and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,000.

m At 8:20 p.m., Dennal Thompson, 3404 Chimney Rock Road., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

#### Wednesday, Feb 27

III At 12:36 a.m., Joseph Rittenhouse, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at

III At 2:28 a.m., James Scott, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

At 2:30 a.m., Scott Shackelford, 106 Marlatt Hall, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance and cultivation of merijuana. No bond was set.

#### K-State Police

III No reports of note were made.

#### **SPRING 2002 STAFF**

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Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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## Candidates disappointed with primary election outcome

Day, Steffen upset with low voter turnout, blame complex election ballot

BYTARA PATTY

Kursans State Callegian

Presidential Candidate Michael Day and his running mate Tyson Steffen said they are disappointed about losing Wednesday's primary election, but they are even more disappointed with the low voter turnout.

Day and Steffen received 77 votes, garnering 2.85 percent of the 2,698 voters.

'Ted Conrad, the elections chair, said he was expecting around a 20 percent voter turnout, and there were only, it looks like, about 10 percent," Day said.

Day said he attributes the low numbers in the polls to the complexity of iballot.com, this year's online voting vendor. Being assigned a user name and password took voters more time, he said.

"Not a lot of people I talked to even knew where to vote," Steffen said.

While blaming a lack of voters on the online vendor, Day said he does not believe Tuesday's problem had any affect on the election outcome.

"They assured us no one voted for those write-ins," Day said.

The primary gained more voter attention than runoffs did in the past Day said, and it will be nice to have all of the winners announced after the general election, he said.

Day said he feels his campaign

STEFFEN

would have been strengthened if he had made name recognition more of a priority and used posters and flyers.

"A couple of things came up, and we couldn't make it to some of the debates," he said.

Day said people were just more impressed with other candidates.

"They had their names out more than we did," he said.

However, Day said he does not regret his participation in the election and said if he had it to do again, the experience would be well worth it.

"Not a lot of people get to do this," he said.

The next step for Day and Steffen is to support the candidates, Student Senate, and ultimately support the Student Governing Association, he said. Day and Steffen are supporting the Cook/Kohman ticket.

"Just know that you can approach the president and know that they're just students," Day said.

He said he still wants people to know they can talk to whomever wins about their opinions. Hopefully, he said, they can get things changed.

Steffen said he wishes the two candidates good luck and hopes for a better voter turnout in the general election next week.

Gard, Krasnoff blame election process, plan to dispute primary results

BY AMBER KOEHN Kansas State Collegias

Al Gard and Jon Krasnoff said they plan to file a complaint disputing Wednesday evening's primary election results. The ticket received 82 votes, 3.04 percent of the total vote.

"It's a travesty that such a thing happened to K-State students," Gard said. "This undermines the whole political process, and it makes students more hesitant to participate when things like this happen."

Gard and Krasnoff found out they lost the election Wednesday evening at Gilligan's in Aggieville.

"The hardest part about losing is driving home at the end of the night," Gard said.

Krasnoff said he didn't expect to win the primary election because the election committee handled the situation poorly.

The election was totally screwed up." Krasnoff said. "The reliability and credibility of the results is very questionable. The election committee could have taken initiative to better the situation, but it didn't.

Krasnoff said he holds the election committee fully responsible for the voting mishap and said he and Gard will contest the results.

"We want it looked into,"



Krasnoff said. "We want the students to know exactly what happened."

Gard said he isn't upset about losing because he knows students thought his platform wasn't important enough.

"It's all about timing," said Gard. "If candidates run under our platform in five to 10 years they will do better because I think our issues will be more pressing then."

Gard and Krasnoff said they will support presidential candidate Zac Cook and his running mate Todd Kohman in the upcoming general election March 5 and 6.

"I am supporting Cook and Kohman because the issues they're addressing are original," Gard said. "I want to see change, and I think they are better suited for the job."

Krasnoff said Cook and Kohman are the only other candidates besides themselves who are against a parking garage, and said he thought Cook and Kohman's support of multicultural programs was a good idea.

"I think the multicultural and study-abroad platforms are awesome ideas, and they're more important than the other candidates' issues," Krasnoff said.

Greene, Woodyard anticipated loss, use year as learning process

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Callegian

Chris Greene and Greg Woodyard looked at each other in silence as the primary election results were announced. While the pair hoped to proceed to the general election, their names were not in the top two tickets.

Woodyard, sophomore in accounting, said he didn't expect to make it to the primary. This year was a learning experience.

"We didn't spend as much money as the two going to the general election." he said. "We also could have spoken to more fraternities and sororities. If we run again next year, we know what to expect."

Greene, junior in pre-law and business management, said he was not disappointed with getting only 93 votes, 3.45 percent of total votes. He said he was just happy with running.

"We didn't expect a whole lot," Greene said. "We didn't know what to expect going in, but we did the best we could with our campaign."

Greene and Woodyard said they started their campaign, "Caring About The Students," with the idea that they could make quality improvements at a low cost.

The duo said they planned to implement a grading scale that would benefit the students by

"There are groups we haven't



better reflecting grades earned in the classroom, expanding the shuttle system and working with administration to get more time for students to relax during dead

"I hope the other two pairs of candidates heard us and what we were trying to do. I won't be upset if they use our ideas," Woodyard

Now that they no longer are in the race, Greene said he doesn't plan on backing any of the other candidates. He said he was going to back Ali Karimi and Eric Hoopingarner if they made it.

Greene said the problems with the write-ins on the ballot Tuesday did not play a factor in the outcome.

There's nothing to complain about," he said. "Nothing would have changed."

Kyle Kuhlman, freshman in computer engineering, said he

believed in their issues and expected them to do better. "This might have been their

year to get their name out," he said. "It got them experience in SGA, and they learned what students want. I hope they run again next year."

#### WOLTERS

Continued from page 1

great ideas," he said.

The pair's platform includes a tuition advisory committee to ensure that students have a say in how additional tuition dollars are spent: Wildcat March, a new tradition where fans would walk from the Old Stadium to Aggieville on Fridays before home football games; and Wildcat Connection, a service connecting students to K-State alumni.

Wolters said it touched on several

parts of the college experience. including academies, student life and

"Mandy and I realized that every student at K-State benefits from a different piece of the university," he

Achilles said she and Wolters represent K-State well.

Wolters is an agricultural education major, a member of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity and will be a lifth-year senior. Achilles is a sophomore in public relations and advertising and a

different groups, organizations.

Wolters said the problem with the write-ins included on the ballot didn't affect the outcome of the election. No one's vote was inhibited at any time. he said.

Wolters and Achilles said they both voted by 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Before the results were announced, Wolters and Achilles tried to remain calm. Achilles tapped her foot. Wolters walked around, sitting occasionally.

"Anxious and excited," Achilles said of her mood.

After learning of the results, Wolters made a sigh of relief.

'I'm just excited and ready to move on," he said.

#### ELECTION

Continued from page 1

than Wolters, said he will continue the same gameplan of talking to as many students as possible.

"I hope there will be more people," he said. "We are going to be making sure that everyone is aware of the issues, and they vote for the candidate they agree with.'

Wolters, who received 1,012 votes, said his election strategy also is the same as it was for

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the primary.

been able to visit yet," he said. "We are going to talk to as many people as we can. Our strategy was to come up with what we thought were good ideas and go out and tell students those ideas.

K-State Salina also had a primary election to narrow down their tickets from three to two. The presidential ticket of Kevin Gorman and Nick Sulzen received 51 percent of the 188votes cast, while Lynsey Burnett and Betty Pina received 34.6

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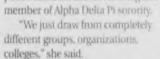
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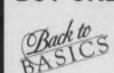
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### Reallocating KATS fee will lower cost for online enrollment

OUR VOICE

and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official

**April Middleton Nancy Foster** Dana Strongin Alyson Raletz Nancy Hull Matt Killingsworth Dan Smith Paul Restivo Katle Lane JJ Duncan Zach Long **Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

When you enroll for spring and summer classes in April, you will notice a change: the \$4 KATS fee will be dropped.

It was time for the fee to be dropped. Although \$4 might not seem like much money, it adds up each semester. The charge has been on students' tuition bills but no longer is the best way to pay for the costs of KATS.

The money was used to help pay for the original cost of the software and for maintenance of the program. The

balance is still not met, but the costs will now be met through tuition costs, said John Streeter, director of the Information Systems Office.

Charging all students for KATS is the best way to share the easy access of the system. It lowers the cost of online enrollment because an additional 10 percent of students will contribute.

Keeping fees and charges low is

is talking about tuition increases. During this time, it's good to hear that someone wants to share a little good news.

Reallocating the fee was a good move. The university could have kept charging it, and not too many students would have complained.

But the students who were unable to pay the fee did not have access to the online enroll system.

K-State's students will benefit from this new charging system.

## important right now. The economy is leaving wallets empty, yet the university

## DAILY DOSE Soaps good for emotional cleansing, personal growth

here's something mystical about the collegiate atmosphere. It seems the more you are exposed to it, the greater the feeling you might self-destruct at

However, you don't have to wait for "Dr. Phil Day" on Oprah to start re-examining your life. Just turn on the television a few hours early.

There's no need to surf cable for accessible insight. It abounds on network television. For the more observant viewer, soap operas give a



Susan Powell

daily dose of personal growth. There are funda-

mental life lessons explored on each soap opera: 1. Always think before you speak

When asked an uncomfortable or inappropriate question, think long and hard (and make an ominous facial expression or two) before answering. It is likely that someone or something will fatefully

interrupt the dialogue before you have to reply. 2. Be wary of asides. Whenever tempted to express your hidden desires in a soliloquy, chances are a snoop is around the corner, taking notes.

3. Be cautious when plotting. Your scheme ultimately will fail, you'll be exposed, and punished severely (unless, of course, you are

4. If Project Wellness hasn't convinced you yet, drink in moderation. Drunken stupors can cause you to marry your fiance's father and consummate the nuptials on a remote tropical isle. Your potential pregnancy is not up to the writers, just your own fertility.

5. Appreciate time spent with your family. In what seems just a season, little Billy can go from age 6 to 16. Welcome long-lost family members with open arms, but be wary of twins. They tend to be evil.

Besides these meditations on human behavior, soaps can be very therapeutic. Take a moment to assess the conflicts in your life. You probably aren't dating your child's ex-spouse. It's unlikely you have been or ever will be possessed by Satan. And if forced to, you probably could act your way out of a paper

Your own drama seems tame compared to the trials suffered by daytime's heroines. The sheer comparison of the stress of having an

essay (or article) due versus your son being trapped in a well helps keep things in perspective.

If your daily drama can contend with the rather creative storylines of daytime television, I suggest contemplating a change in your major. You could get stellar grades just by chronicling your life.

Besides, the English department could use a few

And just think, with a little perseverance, imagination and a move to New York City, you could contribute to the daily therapy that is the soap opera.

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.



## Video games cause addictions, distort reality

am slowly becoming an addict. That's right, ladies and

gentlemen. My life is being consumed by an obsession - a

dependence on a drug that draws me from reality and hurls me into a contorted world of delusions and euphoria.

Tanner Ehmke The drug: "Unreal Tournament," a video game where I try to kill as many people as possible while trying to accomplish life-threatening missions in outer space. It's a virtual-reality galactic bloodbath that exists only on my computer and in my mind, and I love it.

I am spending more and more time in a world that doesn't exist rather than doing the things I used to do, like studying, reading Kurt Vonnegut or playing my

Ironically, I am doing what I criticized so many others for.

My roommate, known as Pinky, and I once went on an "Unreal Tournament" binge for more than a couple hours. The slaughter did not stop until the death toll

The carnage in an average game usually does not exceed 30 or 40 wasted souls.

All the while, I have my master's thesis to complete, which has a slightly greater effect on my future than blasting some guy's head off with a rocket launcher.

Still, I could not pull myself away. Thus, the video game took the form of a drug,

and I know I am not alone.

view

Last semester in the Collegian, I saw an announcement for a tournament to play the James Bond

video game, "GoldenEye 007." What do they compete for? A scholarship? A trophy? A

lifetime supply of Cheetos? This is video game depen-

dency gone mad. Not only do the players of this tournament deny their craving, but now they are trying to find purpose in

playing video games. And I thought I had it bad. Here's one more thing that cracks me

up - I've heard rumors among addicts in denial that some professional athletes use video games to work on their eyehand coordina-

This has got to be a joke. Video games actually improve motor

It's hard for me to imagine a guy like Barry Bonds saying in an interview, "I owe it all to Nintendo. Thanks, Mario and Luigi. You helped raise my batting average. Gee, you're

If this myth were true, my

roommates would be Bruce Lee and Jackie Chan by now.

We must come to terms with reality. Video games are the choice drug for our generation. The consequences of video games are like being addicted to a hallucinogenic drug or alcohol.

Productivity plummets. Have you ever skipped class or failed to do homework because the future of the human race lay in balance until you advanced to the next level of the game?

Saving the world from a cataclysmic fate is pretty important, but maybe you

4:10AM

could save your game and finish it later. Better yet, quit playing it all

together. Social and physical activity also is compromised. You become overweight and introverted.

Pat Kendall, a food science specialist at Colorado State University, said one out of eight young

people is obese twice the rate it was 20 years ago. One in four is overweight. Is this coincidence? I would bet my roommates' lives that the rise in obesity parallels the rise in

video game usage in young Americans. Even worse, nothing is gained or

learned. Video games distance you from friends and family, and time and money are wasted for momentary thrills that have no long-term rewards.

That's a great way to live: do nothing. Get fat and stupid. Yippee.

My parents had it figured out. They never allowed my brothers and me to have a Nintendo when we were younger. We still survived.

So, I have decided to employ a strategy to deter my own game usage - the infallible "sticker system" pioneered by my mother. Every time I was good, completed a task, or met a goal, my mom gave me a Snoopy sticker.

Similarly, every day I go without playing "Unreal Tournament," I get a reward. Considering I have aged some since the days of the sticker system, modifications are in order.

Rather than getting a sticker, my roommates should each buy me a beer. I like that idea.

Or, here's a better idea: I delete "Unreal Tournament" from my hard drive.

Man, that's a painful thought. But a grad student's got to do what a grad student's

I think I need a Snoopy sticker.

Tanner is a graduate student in journalism. You can e-mail him at tce2225@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Just as predicted, this weather is following a pattern. Yes, no pattern is definitely a pattern.

If you leave ice in the freezer long enough, it will get freezer burn.

I haven't quite understood what makes college kids think they can stand up to any vehicle as they step out in front of traffic going 35 mph down Manhattan Avenue. Just drives me crazy. I think they're idiots.

Hey, genius, I already have a Beta fish named Alpha.

Sex is a much better hobby than cooking. Condoms are inexpensive.

It's so cold today I saw a squirrel shiver so bad he fell out of his tree.

If that's your attitude about marriage, thank you for staying away from it and sparing the world of another divorce.

I was wondering if anyone had some good advice on plane tickets to Chicago?

Did you bring me a monkey?

To my roommate's boyfriend: please take her back. She is going completely psycho.

To Peter Morris: you rock my world. Will you marry me?

Paul White, if you claim to be no expert in world politics, don't act like you are. Don't suggest the world should have an open mind when you don't have one yourself.

I'm going to keep throwing grapes at you until you go out with me.

#### READERS WRITE

#### **Black history education** limited to popular figures

I don't think the conscience of young America understand the reason why black American history is so important today.

I was upset about Jared Wiesner's column Feb. 19 because he didn't mention what sites to visit to obtain information about black Americans contributions and achievements.

We as parents, students, educators and future leaders need to demand that history be rewritten to include the correct details about American history.

When you ask school children today about famous black Americans, you get the same answer. Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Harriet Tubman, or Jesse Jackson to name a few.

There are many black Americans who contributed to this nation, such as Garrett Morgan, the founder of the traffic light, the protective mask and other inventions.

Curt Flood was the father of free agency in sports, the first person to protest baseball's reserve clause about the free agency rule, and made it possible for sports athletes to get paid high salaries.

Dr. Charles Drew established the blood bank. Dr. Daniel Hale Williams performed the first open heart surgery.

Benjamin Banneker assisted in the design and city planning of Washington, D.C.

Prince Hall was an activist, abolitionist and founder of the Black Masonic Organization, which has more than 5,500 lodges and more than 500,000 members worldwide. Also, this Masonic Organization's rituals and traditions helped establish the Black Greek Organization.

The Black American soldier has served this country bravely and gallantly.

The ninth and 10th Colored Calvary Regiments along with the 24th and 25th Colored Infantry Regiments were assigned to protect the settlers and enforce the law in the western frontier.

The Indians called the colored soldiers 'buffalo soldiers' because of skin dark like a buffalo, hair curly and woolly like a buffalo. The soldiers accepted this name, and it spread throughout the west.

Visit www.BlackAmericanweb.com or www.Africana.com and educate yourself.

- Allen Rawles Sophomore in secondary education

#### FRIDAY

Micah Hawkinson shares a little secret he knows about picking up women: hang out at Hale Library. Kyle Brownback thinks elections should be ecided by who has a greater need to pad their

## Pairs disgruntled with election results

Miller, LaFaver endorse candidates, disappointed with election process

BY JAMIE BARRETT Kansas State Collegion

Wearing T-shirts endorsing Zac Cook and Todd Kohman for student body president and vice president, Luke Miller, presidential candidate, and Jeremy LaFaver, vice-presidential candidate, said they were disappointed with the election as a whole.

"We gave it our best shot," Miller said. "I can't say I am not disappointed, though."

Miller and LaFaver came in fourth in the primary election with 196 votes Wednesday night. The presidential tickets of Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles, and Zac Cook and Todd Kohman will proceed to the general election March 5 and 6. Miller and LaFaver said they have no problems with endorsing the candidate they feel will do a good

"I think Zac and Todd have the best ideas," Miller said. "They did what it took to get the No. 2 spot. and we fully support their campaign next week."

LaFaver said he felt the only way to compete with some of the candidates was to spend more money than they felt comfortable

"If there was anything I would have changed if we wanted to get the No. 1 spot, we should have bought more buttons and T-shirts," he said. "Apparently, that is what gets more votes."

LaFaver said he also was disappointed with the way the election was handled. With the online



system used to vote, many of the write-in candidates were being put on the actual ballot. LaFaver said the mistake made the election seem like a joke.

"I don't think that it affected votes," he said, "but I think that it undermined the student government. The elections committee hid behind their 'oops' defense. They need to take responsibility for their actions. It was disappointing to me to see that so many candidates put in their time and effort and heart and feelings into K-State and then they could not do that for us."

Miller said he felt good about the way they handled their campaign, but felt as though the actual issues were brushed aside in many cases.

"Our strategy was to do the most effective thing for our dollar,'

"I guess that just tells me that maybe issues aren't really important, and it is the amount of money you spend and the amount of exposure you get.

LaFaver said he does not see himself running for a student government position again in the future, but Miller said he might consider running again.

For now, Miller and LaFaver said they are going to fully support the Cook/Kohman campaign.

"We are going to support them 110 percent," LaFaver said.

Karimi, Hoopingarner blame spending limits, call elections corrupt

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE Kansas State Collegian

Ali Karimi, former student body presidential candidate. slammed his fist on a table in disgust at Gilligan's on Wednesday evening when he discovered his campaign, with vice presidential candidate Eric Hoopingarner, had been a loss.

The ticket came in third place with 288 votes. They won the support of 10.67 percent of voters.

"Third place is a really hard

pill to swallow," Karimi said. Karimi said the election results are a disappointment because students voted for the candidates who have utilized the most campaign money.

"Once again," he said, "the top two people who spent the most money get the election."

Karimi said campaign spending should not affect the outcome of an election. He said students should vote solely on the issues at hand.

"I believe ideas should sell themselves," he said.

Karimi said campaign spending is not the only reason

He said they won also because they are popular.

"We're doing a popularity contest," Karimi said, "and it's sick and disgusting.

Karimi said he is disappointed by the loss because his campaign platform might not come through.



HOOPINGARNER

"I want to see those things get

done," he said.

However, Karimi said if Cook and Kohman are elected, there might be hope for the survival of

"We believe they will let us do some of what we wanted," he Hoopingarner said the best

ticket for the presidential election is definitely Cook and Kohman.

"I'd like to urge all our voters to vote for Cook and Kohman," he said.

If elected, he said, this ticket

will get things done. He said he is disappointed that so many people voted for Wolters and Achilles.

"They're part of a machine." he said. "I'm disappointed that students didn't see through the

All in all, Karimi said, losing the presidential election wasn't something new.

"It's not the first time," he

Karimi said he is devastated by his loss, but he also is upset at the election committee.

He said they did not publicly release the ballot like they were required to.

"Elections people have been corrupt for over four years," he

ballot affected the results of the primary election. Cook praised the elections committee for proceeding as planned, despite arguments from many of the candidates.

felt they have a good chance of winning the general election. "I hope everyone realizes we are

Both Cook and Kohman said they

genuine," Cook said.

#### VOTES

■ Continued from page 1

this year's election at a meeting Wednesday night.

All of the candidates present said they were disappointed in the vendor used in the online voting process, iballot.com. Many candidates suggested that iballot.com refund money to K-State.

Candidates said they were not only upset with the write-in names appearing on the ballot, but also that the program allowed votes to be changed.

When voting online, students were given a user name and password. Each was comprised of eight randomly configured letters and numbers. Students were directed to write down these codes and proceed to either a voting booth, or a second browser window, where they would insert the codes identifying the voter as a K-State student.

Candidates said students left their user name and password codes written down on paper next to computers after they finished voting.

Luke Miller, presidential candidate, said he was relieved to hear the write-in names didn't affect the voting, but he did not believe all of the issues had been

"The whole thing with IDs being left around needs to be fixed," Miller said. "It allowed people the chance to change votes."

Conrad said the elections committee has not been able to talk to the vendor yet about recoding the software so votes cannot be changed.

"The best I can say is we'll check into that," he said. "That was something that they have in place for all of their elections. Obviously, we haven't been able to change votes in the past, so we'll talk to them about it."

Conrad said iballot.com was selected by the university and not by the elections committee. He said state guidelines mandate K-State to choose the most inexpensive vendor.

"It's unfortunate when you

take the decision-making ability out of the hands of the people who are most concerned with the outcome, but that's just the way it is," Conrad said.

The vendor, iballot.com, submitted the least expensive bid at \$9,000. Conrad said the next lowest bid cost an extra \$600.

Because the elections committee did not extend voting dates. Conrad told candidates who were worried about the legitimacy of the election that they had the right to contest the results within two days of the time they were announced.

This raised additional questions.

Cook asked how contesting the results would affect the general election set to take place next week.

Conrad said upon receiving a complaint, the elections committee would conduct a hearing to determine the validity of the complaint. At that point, they would report their decision to Student Senate who would make the final decision.

Conrad said although the élections committee had not thought through every scenario, he said he believed if the results of the primary election were contested, general elections would take place as planned with the original results from the primary election. Student Senate would make a decision on whether or not to nullify the election after the general election.

Ali Karimi, presidential candidate said he will not file a complaint, but he might work on a bill to change the elections regulations code used in Student Governing Association elections, calling the present code outdated.

Conrad said he apologized on behalf of the iballot.com, assuring candidates there would be discussion with the vendor on the issue.

"It's the committee's responsibility to provide a clean, efficient and well-run election," Conrad said. "To a certain extent, I don't feel like that's happened, and I will say that it's beyond our control. It's an error on the vendor's side.

COOK

Continued from page 1

Kohman also said the pair had a lot of hard work ahead of them in preparing for the general election.

"We'll need to motivate everyone.

to come out and vote for us again." Kohman said. Cook said the pair needed to make

certain that students are informed on

the issues before they vote in the general election March 5 and 6,

"Students need to know the top priorities on each ticket and how they benefit the university." Cook said. Cook and Kohman both said they

would be back on the campaign trail immediately. "There are 20,000 students out

vet." Cook said Cook said his competitor, Wolters, is qualified for the job of president,

there, and we didn't get to all of them

but urged students to look at Wolter's platform issues.

"Look at what he's proposing to do over the next year and decide if that is what will benefit the university most,"

Kohman said although Wolters and Achilles had a lot of support, he felt the issues on his and Cook's ticket were more realistic and achievable.

Neither Cook nor Kohman said they felt the problem with write-in candidates appearing on the online

#### Once in a Lifetime ements and weddings

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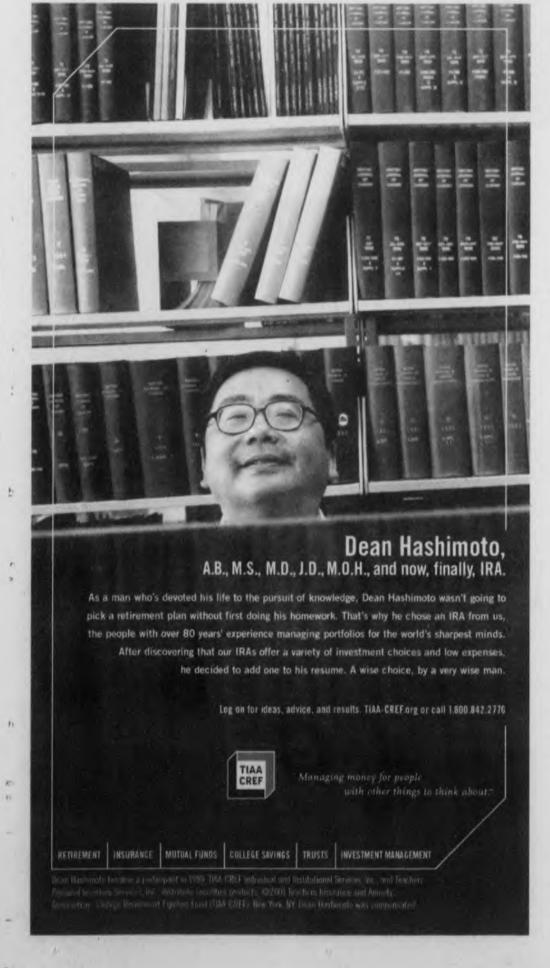
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o I wish to place a wedding announcement

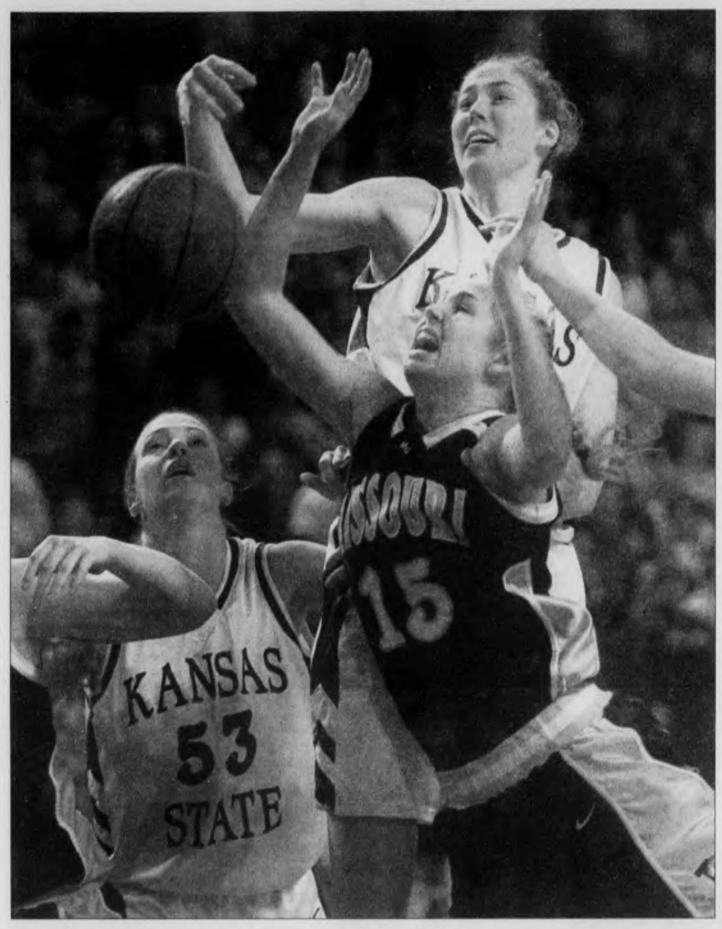
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### **Announcement Information**

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## OUT ON A GOOD NOTE



## K-State secures bye, locks up 3rd-place tie with win over Tigers

BY MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegion

All K-State wanted to do Wednesday against Missouri was forget the team's lopsided loss at Colorado four days earlier.

K-State's 74-55 victory over the Tigers — which sealed up a tie for third in the conference and a first-round bye in the Big 12 Tournament — should have accomplished it.

Freshman Laurie Koehn scored 27 points, and senior Kristin Rethman tallied 15. In all, K-State's (23-6, 11-5) perimeter players shot down every chance Missouri (14-13, 5-11) had to make the game close.

In the meantime, freshman Kendra Wecker added 12 points and mopped up the boards, grabbing 15 rebounds. The performance was especially pleasing after the CU loss.

"After these last couple days we've had in practice, especially after the Colorado game, I really tried to regain my focus and concentrate on the things I need to do to help this basketball team."

Wecker said.

"The coaches were on my rear end this last week in practice, and I really needed that. I just had to bring everything I had to the court tonight and let it all out."

The rest of the team took the same mentality, too. K-State outscored, outrebounded and outpassed (19-16 assists) the Tigers.

Even the players who didn't have big games, like sophomore Nicole Ohlde, who scored just eight points, came up big somehow.

For Ohlde, that chance came with a dunk attempt off a baseline Big 12 Conference Women's Standings

	Big 12	Overall
1. Oklahoma	14-2	24-3
2. Baylor	12-4	24-4
3. Colorado	11-5	21-8
4. K-State	11-5	23-6
5. Texas	10-6	19-8
6. Iowa State	9-7	22-7
7. Texas Tech	8-8	17-10
8. Oklahoma State	7-9	14-14
9. Texas A&M	5-11	13-15
10. Missouri	5-11	14-13
11. Nebraska	4-12	14-15
12, Kansas -	0-16	5-24

drive with :08 left in the game. The ball bounced off the rim, but the effect was made — the crowd came to its feet, the K-State bench erupted and the team proved that, despite recent struggles, it wasn't down, Patterson said.

"I was so thrilled that she had the audacity in front of a major crowd like that to do that on the run. That was really courageous and fun, and I think fun is important in the equation," Patterson said.

"I think her teammates played tonight like the game was fun. I think they really grabbed a hold of who they were and what they had achieved all season long."

And K-State's achievements this season were great. Patterson stressed. The Cats' four losses in the last six games were not a sign of any demise.

"If you end the season in second or third place in this league, you have succeeded at the highest level of the game," Patterson said. The same could be said for

ne same could be said for

See WOMEN on PAGE 10

Nicole Ohide, top, blocks the shot of Kerensa Barr (15) during the first half of K-State's victory over Missouri on Wednesday night. Ohide finished the night with 10 points while freshman Laurie Koehn had a game-high 27.

Photo by Matt Stamey/Collegian

## Senior guard lights up MU with long-range shots in final contest at Bramlage

BY DAN SMITH

Kanası State Collegian

Kristin Rethman wasn't tense prior to her final game at Bramlage Coliseum on Wednesday night.

In fact, the thought of playing for the last time in the Purple Palace barely entered the Corning, Kan., product's mind beforehand.

"I don't think I was very nervous before the game," Rethman said. "I knew we were going to get announced, but I was more ready to get all the hype over with"

But the hype was only beginning for

Less than four minutes elapsed before the senior got her first look at the basket — a three-pointer from the top of the key — and from then on, Rethman's final night in the purple and white went off without a hitch. "You couldn't have scripted it any better than to see Kristin Rethman spotting up, getting the penetration kicklooks and knocking down those threes," Coach Deb Patterson said.

Rethman's five treys tied her season-high, and the tally was one short of her career mark.

"It was classic Kristin Rethman at her best," Patterson said. "And a lot of that happened because of the rhythm that her teammates established."

Most, if not all, of Rethman's seven attempts came without a hand in her face — something K-State had worked on in practice after getting off only nine attempts in the teams' first meeting Feb.

"We put in some more plays since the game in Columbia and the coaches have taught us how to get open a little better," Rethman's backcourt teammate Laurie Koehn said. The two Wildcat guards hit just 2 of 7 attempts against Mizzou in the first goround, but this time, K-State's game plan worked to perfection.

"We were playing loose and having fun again," Rethman said. "We weren't thinking as much, so everything just kind of clicked."

Koehn finished with a game-high 27 points and added six more three-pointers for the Cats, but on Senior Night, it was Rethman who had the spotlight.

"We were aggressive. We put pressure on the lane and on the rim, and when you do that, it creates opportunities for your spot-up shooters," Patterson said.

"Kristin Rethman was ice tonight. She was not going to be denied, she had great focus, and it truly couldn't have been scripted any better than for her to have gotten those touches and for her to drop them down in that fashion. It really was special."



Senior guard Shalondra Booker celebrates after K-State's victory over Missouri. Bramlage Coliseum bid farewell to seniors Booker and Kristin Rethman on Wednesday night. The game ball was awarded to Booker.

Matt Stamey/ Collegian

## Wildcats blown out by Jayhawks in Lawrence

BY DEREK BOSS

Kumana Statu Collegian

LAWRENCE — K-State's starting five walked onto the court at Allen Fieldhouse and looked around for a moment.

They saw the massive crowd of 16,300 and the same big K at center court, but something was different as Wednesday night's game was about to begin.

No Drew Gooden. No Kirk Hinrich. Not even Nick Collison or Aaron Miles.

Senior Jeff Boschee was the only regular starter on the floor, joined by the five others who were playing their final home games in a Hawk uniform. The referees didn't let KU play with six, but it didn't seem to matter, as No. 1 Kansas (26-2, 15-0) forced 28 turnovers and rolled to a 103-68 victory over K-State (11-15, 5-10).

"You've got to take care of the ball, you've got to score the ball against these guys, and you have to do it consistently because they've got so many weapons on the floor," Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

"Their skill level is the highest that I personally have coached against in college basketball, and with that skill comes a lot of ways to beat you on the offensive end. So you've got to match them on that end."

K-State did match the Hawks in field-goal percentage (46.9) and rebounding (36), but the purple's turnover-fest gave KU 30 more shot attempts in the game. That, coupled with Kansas' 42-4 edge in points off turnovers and 23-2 difference in fast break points, proved the difference.

"I think we all would admit that there's something special about the way they play here," Wooldridge said of Allen Fieldhouse. "They're awfully good on the road, as they've proven, but there's an added dimension to them when they come in here."

A floor full of primarily reserves to begin the game — with four making their first career starts — displayed that. The Hawks jumped out to a 7-0 lead

before Kansas' usual starters even entered the contest, and K-State committed a turnover on each of its first five possessions. "We just shot ourselves in the foot, right

"We just shot ourselves in the foot, right from the get-go," junior Matt Siebrandt said. "You can't play the No. I team in the nation and expect to hang with them or even try and attempt to get a victory when you've got five turnovers in your first five possessions."

The Cats clawed back to within one. though, as a Larry Reid drive made it 17-16, but a 13-0 KU run spanning less than four minutes put the Hawks in command for good.

"Kansas just really dismantled us early on," Wooldridge said. "Obviously, the biggest part of our problem was the turnovers that were generating points in the open floor and lay-ups on the other end. We never could really get this thing back into a competitive level."

In fact, a 14-3 Kansas spurt later in the half pushed the margin to 20 at 48-28, and the Hawks led 50-30 at the break. K-State finished the first half with 17 turnovers, surrendering 26 KU points.

"They scored so many points off turnovers in the first half," junior Matt Siebrandt said. "That was the ball game right there."

Kansas led by as many as 42 in the second half, and five Jayhawks finished in double-figures, highlighted by Hinrich's 24 and Boschee's 22. Center Pervis Pasco paced K-State with 20 points and 11

Siebrandt said it was difficult coming out of the locker room after the Cats dug such a hole in the first 20 minutes.

"You've just got to have pride," he said.
"You're not going to just lay down and let
them whoop you by 50 or 60. You've got to
keep playing the whole 40 minutes and I
think our team did that."

The KU loss was K-State's last hope at a road win this season, as the purple dropped to 0-8 in the Big 12 and 0-10 overall away from Bramlage Coliseum. It marks the first time the Cats have failed to

See MEN on PAGE 10

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STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-68731 99c per minute, loud tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-28

CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE SCIENTIST THREW
A THERMOMETER OUT THE WINDOW TO

A THERMOMETER OUT THE WINDOW
WATCH THE TEMPERATURE DROP.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals B

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21 Send \$4.50 (check/m.c.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, Ft. 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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#### Quote of the day

"We are what we pretend to be, so we should be careful what we pretend to be."

- Kurt Vonnegut, novelist

#### MIX MASTERS

WHO Roger McAllister, Little Apple Brewing Co.



MCALLISTER

Roger McAllister has been a bartender at Little Apple Brewing Co. for four years.

DRINK Indian Summer Shot

Equal parts of each of the following: Vodka Kahlua

#### ONLINE

Pineapple Juice

Learn to make this drink from the master. Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for exclusive video footage.

## Life lessons



Photos by Drew Rose/Collegian

Tim Adams, Junior in theater, shares a joke with Nathan Jackson, senior in theater, during rehearsal in the Purple Masque Theatre on Tuesday night.

## Play focuses on important aspects of life

BY JJ DUNCAN

Konsas State Collegian

Set in innet-city Washin

Set in inner-city Washington, D.C., Javon Johnson's "A Crying Shame" takes a look at the hardships life has to offer.

Presented by Ebony Theatre, the play opens at 8 tonight at the Purple Masque Theatre. The play is about three black men who run numbers out of a locally owned convenience store and the trials they experience in everyday life.

Director Tiffany Lee, senior in theater and business, said the play doesn't follow the traditional story-telling technique of setting up a protagonist and antagonist, but instead shows the characters living the life they have and trying to make it work. The play is different from some of the other productions because it doesn't focus on black oppression, Lee said.

"I chose this play because it doesn't perpetuate any stereotypes," she said. "It's hard to find a play about African-Americans that doesn't go on and on about being oppressed. This is a play about black people that deals with other issues."

The shop owner, Tucker, played by Nathan Jackson, senior in theater, likes to be the level-headed guy who gets things figured out, but it's his own life he needs to focus on, Jackson said. Tucker has cares about his friends and tries to help them Matinee

Ebony Theatre presents Javon Johnson's "A Crying Shame" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets are available at McCain Box Office, 532-6428.

with their lives, but he realizes he needs to fix his own problems, lackson said.

headed character," he said. "He likes to be in control. And in the end, he doesn't know how to handle his own life."

"He appears to be the cool level-

Tucker isn't the only complex character. Many of the characters are difficult because they have so many sides to them, Lee said.

"It's a challenge for the actors because the characters are elaborate and extremely layered," she said.

Beanie Man, played by Mark Hanson, sophomore in theater, is a mysterious character who only counts to three. Beanie Man always hangs around the little shop and is helped occasionally by Tucker, but no one knows where he comes from or why he's there, Hanson said.

"I had a lot of help because this is a weird character to play," he said. "He knows what he wants to say, but he can't get it out. He says words out of sequence. He's a person who no one else in the play gets."

Hanson said he enjoyed the



Tyler Wood, Junior in music education, and Nathan Jackson, senior in theater, rehearse their lines for "A Crying Shame," an Ebony Theatre production that opens tonight.

character because, though he's strange, he is central to the piot development of the story. Beanie Man pulls the play together, Hanson said.

The cast was assisted by the writer himself when Johnson visited the campus to workshop the play, one of his stipulations for granting the rights for the play to be performed, Lee said.

Lee said she met Johnson while at a workshop in North Carolina and decided she wanted to put it on at K-State because it fit the casting pool available to her.

When Johnson visited with the

cast. Lee said it forced them to take the play more seriously, and he helped them understand the play.

For instance, no one knew what the ticket books — where the gambling records are kept — should look like. Johnson helped them understand that aspect because that's what Tucker's business is based around, Lee said.

Lee said she hopes people take meaning from "A Crying Shame."

"I want them to be able to look at their own relationships," she said. "This play is about letting friends be there for you when you need them and living life right."

## WEB SITES TO WATCH By JJ Duncan

#### KILLFROG.COM

www.killfrog.com

These are some of the funniest cartoons on the Web dealing with evil piggies, lame cyber zombies and a cat that gets killed in lots of mean ways. Do yourself a favor and spend some time on this site.

#### **NEO PETS**

www.neopets.co

If you really need something to waste your life away and don't feel like buying any online role playing games, this is the site for you. Raise pets, make them fight if you like, and play lots of games.

#### CoulVohane

#### SoulXchange www.soutxchange.com

This is a highly amusing game where you promote your own soul to up its value and buy other souls owned by other people. It's like the stock market of soul buying. Have fun being your own personal Beelzebub.

#### LORD OF THE RINGS: Breadbox edition www.famfiction.net/read.php?storyId=534018



E-mail it to the A&E editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu

This is a hilarious alternate script for the popular "Lord of the Rings" movie. If you're a Tolkien freak, you'll truly appreciate the witty humor of this parody. If not, you'll probably laugh anyway.

## misdirection















Lorraine Bayard de Volo, assistant professor of political science and women's studies at the University of Kansas spoke in Leasure Hall on Wednesday. The title of

## Speaker: U.S. needs to focus on women in war

BY JESSICA PITTS Kanssa State Collegian

War tends to breed violence, especially against women, a speaker said Wednesday after-

"A fallout of war is an increase in domestic violence and rape." said Lorraine Bayard de Volo, assistant professor of political science and women's studies at the University of Kansas.

"After war, combatants come home and have trouble inserting themselves back into society. The army teaches them to be violent, to kill others and then they have to come back and fit into the mainstream.'

Bayard de Volo's speech, 'Women, War and Afghanistan," was part of the KSU/Community Fourum on the Current Crisis.

Although Bayard de Volo's expertise is on the political revolutionary in Nicaragua, she said that devastating, horrible things have been happening for more than 20 years in Afghanistan.

"Taken into context, despite really good feminist attempts, the world, especially the U.S., was not paying attention to these events until recently," she said. "And it is still questionable if the concerns are being reached."

Bayard de Volo referred to the announcement made by the United States that said "there will be no civil society in Afghanistan without full participation from the Afghanistan women.

"I have to be cynical of Bush's administration," she said. "Women's rights are artificial with this statement. It is a means to other ends. It was used to generate public support for the bombing campaign against Taliban.

She said her hope is that the United States would continue to

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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focus on the statement and not just use it as a personal vendetta against the Taliban.

"I hope they also use is as an attempt to fight on behalf of women's rights - to give a higher meaning to the purpose of the bombing campaign.

However, Bayard de Volo said it seems the United States is losing interest in the Afghanistan women as fast as they gained interest

"In October, November and December, there were tons of articles," she said. "So many I couldn't keep up. It has dropped off now and become increasingly scarce. I no longer have trouble keeping up. Instead. I have trouble finding it.

"The world has seemingly forgotten these women overnight.

Lyman Baker, board member for Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice, a sponsoring organi-

103 Kedzie

zation, said bringing in speakers like Bayard de Volo is important in keeping awareness alive.

'We hear a lot of news, but not in depth from people with expertise," Baker said. "It is useful for people to have opportunity to set back and reflect and be a part of a public discussion that deals with such important

Bayard de Volo received a doctorate in political science from the University of Michigan along with a graduate certificate in women's studies

The KSU/Community Forum on the Current Crisis is an ongoing series of discussions sponsored by The KSU Chapter of Amnesty International, The Cultural Studies Program of the Department of English, KSU Greens, KSU Socialists, Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice, and Ordinary

the Open Market section!

## KATS fee to be dropped

BY LINDSAY FETTERMAN

Inneas State Collegian

The KATS enrollment fee will be dropped April 1.

K-State officials chose to drop the fee now because they wanted it dropped before enrollment started for summer and fall, Gunille DeVault, associate registrar, said.

When restructuring tuition for the fall, the cost for enrolling on KATS was figured into tuition costs, John Streeter, director of information systems, said.

The fee was used to pay for the purchase and maintenance of KATS, DeVault said.

Many people refused to pay the fee or couldn't afford to pay it. Streeter said. Now, without the fee, there are no restrictions for students.

"Dropping the fee is exciting because it takes away anyone's barrier to use it," Streeter said.

About 90 percent of students use this service to enroll.

Streeter expects this figure to increase to close to 100 percent once the fee is dropped. When enrollment on KATS was

first available, 30 to 40 percent of students enrolled using the

The idea for KATS was

proposed in 1995, Streeter said.

"The university wanted to provide more services for students using current technology and current systems," DeVault said.

Already existing software was purchased to start KATS. It took about two years to get this software running, and in December 1997, some services were available to students.

Enrollment services were added in October 1998, and officials instituted a fee of \$4.

"Acceptance by students was really great," Streeter said.

Students can avoid long lines and save time by enrolling on KATS, Streeter said.

"It's a more efficient way of enrolling. It's self-service enrolling," Streeter said.

There are many features on KATS other than enrolling. Students can check their

grades, buy athletic tickets and parking passes and run DARS reports. In the future, university

officials hope to add an unofficial transcript that looks more like anofficial transcript than a DARS report, Streeter said.

We will continue to put things in KATS to make it more useful to students," Streeter said.

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## Alicia Keys, 'O Brother' each grab 5 Grammys

BY NEKESA MUMBI MOODY The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Alicia Keys, whose classically influenced soul debut was one of last year's biggest albums, and the bluegrass soundtrack to "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" each won five Grammys Wednesday

The Irish rock band U2, whose inspirational music struck a new chord after Sept. 11, took four awards and denied Keys the chance to set a record for most Grammys ever by a female artist.

Keys' song "Fallin"' won song of the year, and she was named best new artist. She also won three awards in rhythm 'n' blues categories, tying Lauryn Hill's 1999 record of five awards.

"I'd like to dedicate this to just thinking outside the box and not

being afraid of who you are no matter what you do," the 21-yearold Keys said.

U2's record of the year award for "Walk On" marked the second straight year they won that top category. Last year, it was for "Beautiful Day."

"The songs do change their meaning. Music changes shape to fit the predicament it finds itself," U2's lead singer Bono said. "This year the predicament was a very different America We've always loved coming here. But this year I've rediscovered my love of America, the great idea as opposed to the great country."

The "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" soundtrack won album of the year. The album of country roots music and bluegrass was shunned by country music radio and beat out U2 and Bob Dylan for

"We are filled with gratitude not only that you have chosen to honor this work in this way, but also because we were afforded the chance to make it in the first place," said producer T Bone Burnett. "And, for the great joy that making it was."

Another artist who had a chance to break Hill's record was India. Arie. The alternative soul artist whose debut "Acoustic Soul" was nominated for seven awards but won none.

Host Jon Stewart poked fun at the show's increased security, pretending to set off a metal detector while walking on stage, and poignantly reminded the audience of how the world had changed since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Two large guards stripped him and left the comedian in his boxer shorts.

### ESPN.com's Rookie of the Year

Continued from page 6

WOMEN

Koehn, who finished the regular season with an impressive honor of her own. She was named

■ Continued from page 6

win a road game since 1942-43 under then-Coach Chili Cochrane.

"It is frustrating, but if you put yourself in my position, we can only go forward," Wooldridge said after

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earlier Wednesday afternoon.

"It's a really nice honor, and I feel really honored," Koehn said, as always without a smile, "but it's a team sport, so we'll just keep plugging away at our season and hopefully go into the Big 12

the game. "We're certainly not going to make an issue of that tomorrow or Friday. It's kind of like, what's done is

K-State now prepares for Nebraska Saturday, with a win putting the Cats in position for a possible seventh place finish in the league.

"I wish we could've made a better

Tournament and get some wins and keep this thing going."

However, with a berth in the NCAA Tournament wrapped up, Koehn and the rest of the team have plenty to smile about, Wecker said.

"This girl needs to smile and loosen up out there," she said.

game of it. I wish a lot of things," Wooldridge said of the KU loss. "I wish we would've shown that we can handle the ball better, and control our own destiny a little bit on the offensive end. and we didn't do that.

"But the game's over, so we've got to find a way to move on and get prepared to play another game on

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## Early turnovers, crowd noise hurt K-State against Jayhawks

BY SEAN PURCELL

Konsus State Collegian

Six Kansas seniors final game at Allen Field House turned out to be just another win over K-State.

K-State players, on the other hand, just wanted to get out of town after the 103-68 loss.

And with a season-high 28 turnovers, that was understand-

"By far the biggest part of our

problem was the turnovers," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. For the game, KU scored 42

points off Wildcat turnovers. But the game could have been

forecasted after K-State's first five possessions. K-State gave in to the crowd noise to begin the contest, allowing the Jayhawks to score the

Cat turnovers. "We got off to as bad of a start as you can get." Wooldridge said. "That was not where we wanted to be against this team.

game's first 10 points - all off five

Poor offensive production and turnovers doomed K-State from the opening tip.

With those five to start the contest, K-State's fight was going to be that much more of an uphill battle for the entire game.

"At the beginning we just panicked and committed those turnovers," Matt Siebrandt said. "There was so much pressure applied and with the crowd playing a big factor it really got to some of us - got us out of whack, and we turned turned the ball over needlessly.

That attempt at perfection was out the door right away, which gave the KU fans fuel that would last throughout the night

An intense feeling of the crowd on his back was there the entire game, Siebrandt said. No matter what the Cats did against the KU defense, the Jayhawks were able to return the favor on the other end. And then some.

With half of K-State's players visiting Allen Field House for the first time ever, the crowd's role proved to be an eye-opening experience.

"Returning players know what to expect but this was the first time for a lot of these guys and I think the emotion got to them," Siebrandt said.

One thing the Wildcats did establish against Kansas, however, was a strong inside presence.

Junior Pervis Pasco recorded his eighth double-double of the year, scoring 20 and grabbing 11

"Pervis was going right at them, I was very pleased with what he was doing out there," Siebrandt said. "He just went right at him and did a good job of playing his

But K-State's inside attack had to make up for Larry Reid's quiet night. The senior finished with eight points, matching his turnover total.

"We were running too fast trying to get into the offense," Reid said. "You can't do that against this

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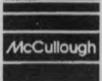
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Clawing for position

## Candidates say committee mishandled election

SGA

**ELECTIONS** 

General elections will be

March 5 and 6

BY SARAH BAHARI

Kansus Sinte Collegias

Two former presidential tickets have filed formal complaints against the election committee, citing the major reason as the committee's handling of problems with the online voting vendor,

Former presidential candidate Ali Karimi and former vice presidential candidate Jon Krasnoff said the committee should have thrown out Wednesday's primary after learning about the errors

that were made.

Both candidates specifically cited the problem with write-in candidates being included on the online ballots. According to election regulations, to be included on the ballot, candidates must register their campaign with the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Krasnoff said that while it might not have significantly affected numbers, it affected the morale of the candidates and voters. People might have logged on, seen all the candidates and decided not to vote, he said.

> "There's an emotional and psychological impact for those who vote. It discredits the vote," Krasnoff said. "It's disheartening to see 30 names on the

ballot. Write-ins were included on the ballot until about 1:10 p.m. Tuesday before the vendor fixed the problem.

Write-ins received 89 votes - more than

Krasnoff and former presidential

candidate Mike Day. However, only a few write-ins received more than one or two

Karimi and Krasnoff also complained that candidates did not get to view the ballot beforehand, which Student Governing Association is required to do.

However, Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, said the ballot was available before the election in the OSAS, and no one requested them.

Karimi also alleged that some candi-

See ELECTION on PAGE 5

## Locked up



Photos by Zach Long/Collegian Tiffany Lee, senior in business and theater, sits on her wheel-locked car Thursday in the upper parking lot of the K-State Student Union. Lee was talking to Parking Services to find out how to get the lock removed

Tiffany Lee displays the three parking tickets she received Thursday In the Union parking lot to her friend Courtney Pralle, senior in psychology, as Praile arrived to pick her up. Lee had to call for a ride after her car was wheel locked. Her brother, Calvin Lee, 13, of Junction City, right, was walting

with her.



## Parking Services punishes violators with wheel locks

BY PETE ELSASSER

Kansay State Collegian

arking Services and students with cars meet head-on with the harshest punishment of parking taboos: the wheel lock. David Pruente, sophomore in public relations, didn't think he could get a wheel lock just for parking illegally in the same spot twice in one day.

He tried his luck and was wrong.

Pruente said he parked in a reserved parking stall at the K-State Student Union. He said he thought he would only get one fine and nothing else.

After he received one fine, he parked in the same

### Unlocked

The cost for wheel lock removal is \$20 in addition to the late or outstanding arking ticket fines. To get a wheel lock removed, go to Parking Services in

spot again because he didn't think Parking Services would give him another ticket. Instead, when he returned to his car, he had two more tickets and a wheel lock all at one time.

"I was really shocked and surprised that I got all of that in one day," Pruente said, "I guess the people who reserve the spots can have those cars

wheel-locked if they want.' Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said wheel locks are necessary to force drivers to pay

attention to parking regulations.

"We put wheel locks on cars in order to elicit a response from drivers," Abbott said. "We're hoping to change a certain behavior."

Abbott said Parking Services puts about one or two wheel locks a day on cars. However, Parking Services does not apply them at night because paid fines might not have processed yet.

"Putting the wheel lock on forces the student to come to Parking Services so we can discuss the problem," Abbott said.

"It guarantees that some sort of communication will take place."

Abbott said he understands the amount of cars is at or near capacity on campus every day.

"Even when we weren't at capacity five years ago, we still put on wheel locks," he said. "Even then, students tried to find more desirable and convenient parking spots. That's what happens."

Tony Thompson, senior in management, said he had two wheel locks his freshman year.

"I had to laugh at myself when I saw the locks because I knew I deserved them," Thompson said. "I must have had 100 unpaid tickets my freshman

Thompson said it was inconvenient to have the wheel lock removed.

"You have to find someone to give you a ride to Parking Services and then plop down a credit card to pay it off all at once," he said.

"Then you wait and hope they take care of it

Thompson said he thought it would be easier if Parking Services and K-State increased fines or blocked people from enrolling. He said he thought alternatives to wheel locks could be used and would

SHO WHEEL LOCK ON PAGE 8

## University considers fee waivers

BY SARAH BAHARI

Kunsan State Collegian

Certain K-State students could receive fee waivers for tuition in the next five

The university is considering implementing waivers for K-State employees. dependents of employees and graduate students, Vice President of Finance Tom Rawson said.

However, the only waivers that most likely will be presented to the Kansas Board of Regents in April will be based on need. Other waivers aren't as likely to appear for a while, Rawson said.

The purpose of the upcoming tuition increase is to build up the university's operating budget, Rawson said. Officials said they would like to do that before offering more waivers.

"It's a matter of priority," Rawson said. K-State is considering tuition hikes from 3 to 27 percent to keep up with costs of running a university. The increase will go into effect this fall and last for five

With the increases, need-based waivers will become important to the university, Faculty Senate President Cia Verschelden said. Officials estimated that 20 percent of the additional dollars will have to be kept back for financial aid.

"This university is committed to keeping its socio-economic make-up," Verschelden said. "That's not negotiable."

Faculty Senate has supported waivers for several years. Salaries at K-State are comparatively low at K-State, Verschelden said, and providing other benefits to faculty and staff would boost recruitment and retainment.

Before anything is implemented. Senate might form a committee to evaluate costs, how many people would be eligible for waivers and how many would take advantage of them. Verschelden said.

Graduate teaching and research assistants also could be eligible for waivers. K-State doesn't offer very competitive packages compared to other universities and often loses the best graduate students, Verschelden said. Those waivers will most

Sam WAIVERS on PAGE 8

### WIBW claims K-State broke 1969 agreement

BY AMBER KOEHN

Kamasa State Collegian

K-State and Morris Communications

On March 29, in Riley County District Court, the two will debate radio station WIBW-AM 580's rights to broadcast K-State football games.

WIBW-AM, which is owned by Morris, is claiming that a 1969 agreement between the station and K-State gives them the right to broadcast the games, even though K-State signed a deal in December 2001 with a Wichita radio station, giving that station exclusive broadcasting rights.

K-State's deal with Mid-America Ag Network is expected to go into effect once K-State's current five-year football broadcast contract with WIBW-AM expires in

The 1969 agreement between K-State and WIBW-AM states how the university's radio station, KKSU-AM, and WIBW-AM are to share the 580 AM radio frequency, and that KKSU-AM 580 only can use the frequency from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

WIBW-AM officials said it has broadcast the football games since the 1950s, and because of the 1969 agreement, it can continue to do so, regardless of the new deal with the Wichita station.

The university disagreed, however, stating the agreement says nothing about WIBW-AM 580's rights to broadcast K-State football games, and that WIBW-AM should honor the agreement K-State made with

See BROADCAST on PAGE 8

"Monty Python's Meaning of Life" will play at 7 and 9:30 tonight in Forum Hall. Admission is

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





### Today On the

III A dining etiquette workshop taught students how to conduct themselves in business eating situations Thursday night. www.kstatecollegian.com

### LOCAL IN BRIEF

### RCPD makes 3 arrests in connection with burglaries

A local thrift shop was used as a scapegoat to cover up local burglaries by three individuals. Four search warrants were issued by the Riley County Police Department on Wednesday to three different residences and one to a thrift shop.

Capt. Gary Grubbs said the warrants were issued due to an on-going investigation of past burglaries committed in the Manhattan and Riley County areas. He said the individuals involved in this burglary were using the thrift shop as a way to cover their criminal actions.

Charles Fleeker, thrift store owner. was arrested and charged with two counts of theft. His bond was set at \$2,000. The warrant was executed at Fleeker's residence, 607 Pottawatomie Ave.

Two more search warrants were later executed at his thrift shop, 707 S. 10th, and at 619 Pottawatomie Ave., a residence owned by Fleeker.

Grubbs alleged that Fleeker was using the store to sell items he allegedly had stolen.

The RCPD also executed a search warrant at 1104 Yuma, Apt. B, where

both Jerry Jones and Patricia Foy were arrested. Both were charged with possession of cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$2,000 for each of them.

### STATE IN BRIEF

### Senate rejects bill limiting teen drivers' passengers

TOPEKA - Teens are safe for now in cruising around Kansas with a carload of friends.

The Senate rejected a bill Wednesday to restrict how many people can ride with young drivers.

The 21-8 vote against giving the bill first-round approval drops it to the bottom of the debate calendar, and it is unlikely to be reconsidered.

Under the bill, drivers aged 16 and 17 could have only one other minor passenger who is not a brother or sister unless they are going to school or school activities.

### Senate tentatively approves school spending

TOPEKA - Senators on Thursday approved an increase in education spending, despite concerns that the state tacks the \$12 million to pay for it.

The vote was 31-7. The proposed \$20 per-pupil increase in state aid for public schools, to \$3,890 a year, went to the

Gov. Bill Graves proposed the increase in January and fied it to his plan for \$228 million in (ax increases. The Senate Education Committee endorsed the bill without specifying a source for the extra money.

During a debate on the bill, the Senate rejected a motion to return the bill to committee until the state's revenue forecast is updated March 8.

### NATION IN BRIEF

### **Hindus set fire to Muslim** neighborhood, kill at least 58

AHMADABAD, India - Angry Hindus set fire to homes in a Muslim neighborhood Thursday and then kept firefighters away for hours, dragging out one former lawmaker and burning him alive. At least 58 people died in revenge attacks triggered by a Muslim assault on a

Police in the western Gujarat state appeared outnumbered or unwilling to act to quell what appeared to be the worst rioting to hit the country in nearly a decade.

The officers stood in bunches, watching as groups of Hindus, wielding iron rods and cans of gasoline or kerosene, roamed Ahmadabad attacking Muslims in their homes, shops and vehicles.

The government promised to send the army to Ahmadabad, the region's main city, to end the rampage, But there were fears the violence would spread Friday, when Hindu nationalists called for a nationwide strike.

### Palestinian death toll over 1,000 in fighting with Israel

BALATA REFUGEE CAMP West Bank - The Israeli military attacked two West Bank refugee camps with helicopter gunships, tanks and paratroopers Thursday in a high stakes attempt to break strongholds of Palestinian militants. An Israeli soldier and 11 Palestinians were killed pushing the Palestinian toll past 1,000 in 17 months of fighting.

It was the first time Israeli troops have stormed refugee camps in the current Mideast conflict.

## SHE said / HE said

Q: I drank to much last night and slept with a good friend. Things are weird now. How do I get back to normal? - Drunken Idiot

Dear Drunken Idiot:

Once you cross that fine line between friendship and sex, it's hard to go back.

Letting a person see you naked is a great deal of self-disclosure even when it's not a good friend. You obviously care about the friendship, so I would get the facts out in the open.

Talk about the night it happened. Discuss details such as how much you drank and how you ended up scrumping with each other.

Getting the act of passion out in the open should clear the air. Tell your friend how much the friendship means to you and that you want to continue as friends.

You can't expect everything to be normal right away. This person has seen you in your purist form. In time, the two of you will be buds again maybe not like before - but buds all the same.

Who knows your mistake could end up making you closer in the long run. Sarah is a

junior in electronic journalism. hard to remain friends after the escapade. You can pretend it didn't happen, but it did. The nature of your friendship has now changed forever. There are only two options for your

sexual history.

Dear Drunken Idiot:

with it.

Stuff like this happens all the time.

It is better this happened to you

someone you barely know. The world

people before you sleep with them, so

knowing the person beforehand allows

You must remember that it will be

we live in today requires us to boil

you to be more familiar with their

Now, it has happened to you. Deal

with a friend rather than with

consideration. The first option is to become drunken playmates. This allows all the benefits of a girlfriend without the headaches. The second option is to eradicate

> this person from your life and forget they exist. These are the only two options. Pick one.

Derek is a senior in milling science.

Sarah Holladay

Derek Dietz

"He said, she said" is an advice column that will answer readers" questions about anything from relationships to advising. The column will be printed every Friday as a feature on page 2. Send your questions to advice@spub.ksu.edu.

### ON RECORD

### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of teed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run

■ The Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m., March 4 at the

Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 4 at Waters 137. The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Doreen Comerford at 2:45 p.m. today in Bluemont 449.

■ Gold Key National Honor Society Executive Board will meet at 5:45 p.m. Sunday in Union 202.

KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

Applications for the 2002 Student Homecoming Committee are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services or at the KSU State Alumni Association fourth Floor. Applications are due by March B. All students are welcomed to apply.

### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor. traffic rielations because of space

Riley County Wednesday, Feb. 27

At 11:11 a.m., Brandon Berry, Junction City, was arrested for criminal threat. Bond was set at \$5,000

## At 1:49 p.m., Nathan Herrick, 6258 Pidgeon Lane, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set. At 2:46 p.m., Melissa Hargis, 1031 Pierre, was arrested for three counts of forgery. No bond was set. at 5:45 p.m., Melvin Barry, St. George, was arrested for battery. Bond

was set at \$1,500. At 11:43 p.m., Cna Edward Robinson, Fort Riley, was arrested for two counts of disorderly conduct. No bond was set.

Thursday, Feb. 28

At 12:07 a.m., Matthew Jones, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd, Apt. 333, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

 ■ At 12:21 a.m., Jerry Jones, 1104 Yuma St., Apt. B, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance, possession of opiates or narcotics and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set. III At 12:30 a.m., Charles Fleeker, 607 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for two counts of theft. No bond was

m At 1:05 a.m., Patricia Foy, 430 Moro St., was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance, possession of opiates or narcotics and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set. At 2:10 a.m., Joshua Moyer, Hutchinson, was arrested for DUI. No bond was set. At 2:20 a.m., Christopher Harold

2008 Morningdale, was arrested for DUI, possession of simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Walter Gray, 500 Sunset Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 2:30 a.m., Jennifer Tubbs, Fort Riley, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at

### K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

### SPRING 2002 STAFF

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### **CONTACT US** BY PHONE

Kansas State Collegian

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### **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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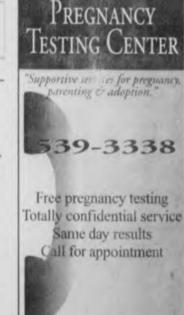
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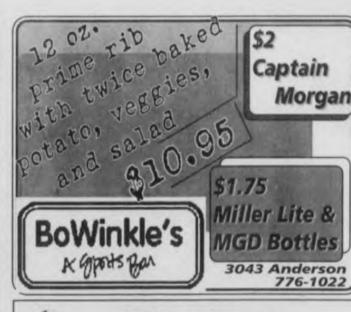
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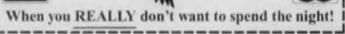
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## Presidential candidates utilize space in Union to campaign

SGA

**ELECTIONS** 

General elections will be

March 5 and 6.

"BY TARA PATTY

Kansas State Collegian

The end of the primary election Wednesday signaled the beginning of another round of campaigning for Matt Wolters and Zac Cook, the remaining student body presidential candidates.

The two now are focusing their attention on next week's general election.

Presidential and vice-presidential candidates had the opportunity to set up tables in the K-State Student Union on Thursday so they could interact with more students before the general elections. Candidates also may campaign at tables in the Union today and Monday.

"Our goal in the next five days is to talk to as many different students in as many different places as we can," Wolters said,

He said having the table in the Union goes along with their campaign goals.

"We want to share what we want to do with as many students as we can," Wolters said, "Setting up that table in the Union is an excellent opportunity."

Wolters said the interaction will help students put a face with a name and help increase understanding of the Wolters-Achilles platform beyond what students might read in the newspaper.

Cook set up a table in the Union Feb. 21, 22 and 25.

"Todd and I will be there Monday most of the time and hopefully students will get to meet us and know who we are," Cook said.

He said the effectiveness of the tables as a medium to reach students is limited because tables usually are used for solicita-

"Students are used to solicitors and so they walk by really fast and don't look," Cook said.

Cook said on a peak day, approximately 17,000 students walk through the Union. However, he said, usually they are on their way to class or some other destination and don't have time to stop and talk.

"I've found that the best way to reach students is to go to their place of residence," Cook said.

Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, said the tables definitely attract the attention of students, especially those going into the Union Food Court.

However, he said many students already are informed about the upcoming

election. He said the tables serve more to draw attention to the candidates

Student Body President Kyle Barker said that talking to students in the Union right before last year's

general election helped him spread the word about his campaign.

"I got a chance to talk to students and be present in the Union," Barker

He said setting up a table also gave him the opportunity to remind students of the election in progress and express to students the importance and, in some cases, the procedure of voting.

Wolters said a presence in the Union could help with voter turnout. Voter turnout was low in the primary election, he said.

Sitting in the Union and talking to as many students as possible and getting those students to vote, he said, ideally will help elevate low numbers in the polls for the

Cook said he thinks tables in the Union are unsatisfactory in motivating students to vote, and a more direct method such as a university-wide e-mail might be more effective.

"What encourages people to vote is hearing what candidates are proposing," Conrad said.

Candidates can communicate these issues in several ways, he said, and one of those is by being available to the public and being able to answer questions face to face with students.

"We talk to people, and I'm sure Matt does too, every day who don't even know the election is going on," Cook said.

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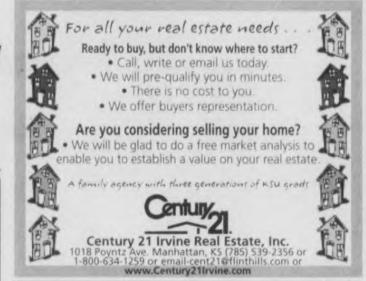
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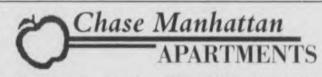
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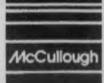
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### Students should not shift blame of own actions

You are having a bad day. You just failed a test, and now you're late to an appointment. You run to your car to find the last thing you wanted to see: a wheel lock.

The wheel lock is a sort of icon among K-State students. Most people

**▶ OUR VOICE** 

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hate them. The yellow devices are yelled at and kicked regularly, and this is understandable.

This does not mean Parking Services employees deserve the same treatment.

The folks who write tickets and call for wheel locks are not at fault. They are just doing their jobs. It's rude and childish to yell or harass them in any way.

If anyone is at fault, chances are it's

the driver. We might or might not agree with parking regulations, but they exist, and we know about them. Anyone who really wants to avoid fines should walk or park in a permissible spot.

If you really feel the wheel lock was unfounded or you were excessively ticketed, it's right to speak with Parking Services. But the issue belongs to the management, not employees working in the lots.

Wheel locks are inconvenient and expensive, but don't bother people who are just trying to do their jobs.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

All that is required for evil to triumph is that good people do nothing. Journalist Daniel Pearl was a person who was trying to throw some light on evil and trying to do his part to prevent a triumph. He was not poking his nose in other people's business or other countries' business. Because in the world we live in today, it's all our business.

I agree with Sarah Coats. Who's editing the Fourum, and where's their mind?

To the guy on campus on the skateboard being towed by the truck - Marty McFly, man.

The janitor in Seaton is really hot. All the girls think so, and most of the guys

To Sarah R. Coats - thank you, thank you, thank you for saying a lot of things that many of us have silently been grumbling about for quite some time.

Bring back the mullet.

Pat Bosco, will you marry me?

I agree with Sarah Coats. What this paper and this country needs is more censorship.

Yeah, you just know when the world is just not right when QVC doesn't sell Mr. T necklaces. I mean, come on.

This is in response to the person who said it was OK to kill Daniel Pearl. First it was the U.S.'s business because he was investigating the terrorist connection. Second, so does that mean that it is OK for any country to kill someone if they are not a citizen or if they don't belong there?

Will you dorks from the dorms stop calling in and telling us about your pathetic dorm lives?



# Mating Rituals



## Library might be effective 'pickup' location

ood morning, class. It's Friday, so we're going to have a quick pop

Here's the question: What is the best place on campus to meet members of the opposite sex?

Time's up. Most of you probably guessed the K-State Student Union, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex or one of the dining centers. If so, you're dead wrong. The answer is Hale Library.

That's right, go ahead and take notes. This is the most important thing you will have heard all week.

You know the library is a great place to study and do research. More importantly, it's the best place on campus to pick up hot chicks or (insert offensive sexist term for males here, if desired).

Wait a minute, you say? The library is boring, you say?

Au contraire, my mistaken friend. I was chilling there the other day, and I can confirm that it is indeed the "dopest joint" on campus. That place totally rocks. What with computers, microfilm, books and photocopiers, it's a wonder that the partying ever stops there.

It's a little-known fact that knowledge is an intoxicant. Imbibing a little bit of somethin'-somethin' from old Sophia's font is a lot like having more than 0-5 drinks when you party.

Knowledge gets rid of inhibitions and kills brain cells. The good part is that you've already paid for the use of the library via student fees. In other words, it's even cheaper than Natty Light, which is nothing to sneeze at.

This kind of party atmosphere is ideal for hitting on unsuspecting persons. They'll be

much more likely to respond positively in the library than they would be in someplace like a bar. Most people go to bars just to be social, which is a real relationship-stifler.

If you need someone especially receptive, look for people reading books

written by David Humethey'll be more wasted than our nation's precious natural resources. Hume's work has about the same effect on the average mind as a cocktail of Micah Hawkinson LSD, heroin and poor-quality erack cocaine

Use the library-induced lack of inhibi-

tions to your advantage. In this altered state of consciousness, people often agree to things they would never think about outside of the den of wanton revelry that is Hale Library. Like going out with me, for instance.

Of course, that hasn't quite happened yet. I guess you can't get rid of all inhibitions. even with the intoxicating fumes of knowledge. But enough about me.

Here are some tips to ensure the success of your library hunting trip:

### Use clever lines

view

A good pickup line is vital in obtaining a date.

For use in the library, many common lines require a little bit of custom tailoring to fit the environment. For example, it's advisable to change, "May I have your telephone number?" to, "May I have the ISBN of the book you are reading, or is it a pre-1970 edition? Ho bo, I have made a funny."

People in the library love hilarious jokes

Another good line is, "So is it just me, or is Hegel's reasoning circular... or should I say cyclical?"

Wow, that's witty. I don't see how it could possibly fail.

### Look intelligent

People in libraries aren't always the smartest, but they generally like to think so. Looking smart is therefore a major advantage for date hunters in the library.

The best way to look smart is to get glasses. Whether you need them or not, they are a vital accessory. For added intelligence, put masking tape on them. Duct tape makes you look even more studious, but it's also harder to get the residue off your frames.

You should also neglect any personal hygienic habits you might have acquired, or at least do them in a less tidy manner. You

can use the following equation to determine how intelligent you look: Slovenly=Smart.

### Never make eye contact

If you do, your target will know you're in the library just to get dates. He or she will then commence to avoid you like a homeschooled kid at a keg party.

Following these suggestions will not necessarily get you any dates. If you're lucky, though, you might provide me with some much-needed amusement, which is better than any number of dates. Right? Of course

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.



## SGA candidates campaign for wrong reasons

I hate sidewalk chalk

It makes our campus look like an trailer park, and for elections it only serves to give name recognition to candidates.

Vote for (insert candidate name here). Why?

To tell the truth, that really isn't important. They can say they're going to work on the parking problem or slow the tuition increase.

They aren't. In fact, if the candidates for

student senate wanted to be truthful, they would just write "Vote for me because I want to put it on my résumé."

I would vote for that person in a heartbeat, just because I'd appreciate the honesty.

Having served on Student Senate myself, I can say from experience that a normal meeting consists of five people who care and about 60 people who are there only to put it on their résumés. These 60 people simply are waiting for the meeting to adjourn, so they can do better things with their evenings. For me, the better thing was drinking.

And even the people who care aren't really getting anything done.

Parking has been a problem at K-State since I came here four years ago. Every student body president and every student senator has said they want to be elected to help solve our parking quandary Four years later, there is still a problem.

Nothing has changed. We might have had a couple of surveys or studies, but the predicament still exists. The parking situation is

going to be solved by one group of people - the K-State administration, not SGA.

That is the problem with student government. They promise solutions to problems Kyle Brownback they can't control.

Past student body presidents

like Jake Worcester, Jason Heinrich and even Kyle Barker were great faces for the university. As far as accomplishing goals goes, I am really not sure. But nevertheless, when people thought

about the K-State student body, they saw these people as their presidents. We only can hope that future student body presidents will do the same.

What about student senators?

After serving on Student Senate, I came to a great conclusion: There are much better ways to put things on your résumé than sitting through senate meetings. Personally, I suggest opinion writing. It gives you the opportunity to make a fool out of yourself in front of a much larger audience than senate ever could.

Volunteering for Big Brother-Big Sisters or the Manhattan Breadbasket is another way to get a better sense of self-worth than voting on an allocation to the KSU Aikido club will.

This isn't meant to discourage people from voting in the student elections next

Vote for candidates for the right reasons. Don't vote on the issues - vote for your friends or the people who are going to need to put it on their résumés.

I suggest voting for people majoring in political science or pre-law (both if applicable). These people are going to need résumé fillers the most.

The same thing should be said for student body presidential tickets. Don't vote on the issues. Vote for the cool ticket.

Other than that, you shouldn't expect much else.

So next week, when all of you are casting your ballots for student senators, go ahead and forget about where they stand on the issues, and just ask yourself this: Would this person have anything else better to do with their time?

Kyle is a senior in biochemistry and premedicine. You can e-mail him at krb4706@ksu.edu.



### **ELECTION**

■ Continued from page 1

posters, banners and chalking. He also cited the distance rule, which states that no candidate can campaign inside or within 20 feet of the K-State Student Union or university computing labs on election day. He declined to say which candidates he thought were in violation.

An open hearing has been scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Monday in the OSAS to examine the complaints.

Conrad said he expected there to be some complaints after the committee decided to proceed with the election despite the write-in problem.

"We had anticipated this," he said. "It was clear that candidates were pretty upset by this issue." However, Conrad said he stands

behind the committee's decision. "The committee feels pretty

confident that the committee itself didn't do anything wrong," he said. "I do apologize on the behalf of the

Karimi said he does not expect

the election committee to completely throw out the election, but he would like an admission of

"I would like to see the truth be told that this election was run dirty and sloppily," he said. "I just feel like there's a lot of shady stuff going on in that office."

In Krasnoff's complaint, he said the ballots were not secure. Iballot.com allowed voters to change their votes and required them to use separate log-in identification numbers, he said.

Conrad said he did ask the vendor to remove that option, but the vendor said he could not comply.

Krasnoff, who attended Student Senate on Thursday to address these issues, said he wants the election thrown out.

"I want a full investigation of what happened," he said. "It's not an official election by any means. I'd like to see this whole thing redone and revoted."

He was concerned that election committee members ruling on complaints made against them was a conflict of interest.

"That's not objective at all," he said. "We need a third party to

overlook it."

After listening to the complaints Monday, the committee will decide whether to make a recommendation to Student Senate or throw out the complaints entirely and proceed with the general election March 5 and 6.

If Karimi and Krasnoff disagree with the outcome of that meeting, they can appeal the decision to the campus tribunal.

Student Body President Kyle Barker, a member of the elections committee, said the committee would be objective.

"Let's take a step back and see the big picture and not blame the elections committee for something that has not been their fault," he said. "Let's not let things get out of hand.

"I know the committee is going to be fair and impartial."

Presidential candidate Matt Wolters, Wednesday's highest votegetter, said the election's results should stand.

"It's every person's right to file a complaint if they feel that at some point they were hurt by something during the election," he said. "It's very unfortunate that it happened, but when you examine it, it didn't

help nor hurt anyone involved.

"For those reasons, the election was perfectly legitimate."

Candidate Zac Cook, who will face Wolters on Wednesday, agreed that the integrity of the election was not compromised.

"There's always some people who don't take the election

seriously," he said, "But I don't think there needs to be another election.

Cook said he thinks iballot.com should reimburse some of SGA's

The remaining three tickets have until 5 p.m. Friday to contest the election.





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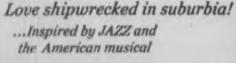
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## JOCKEYING FOR POSITION



K-State's Larry Reid, right, tries to cut off Kansas' Aaron Miles on his way to the basket during the Wildcats' loss to the Jayhawks on Feb. 4 at Bramiage Collseum. K-State will close out the regular season at home against Nebraska on Saturday.

## Wildcats battle for 7th in contest with Nebraska

Kansas State Callenia

Saturday's matchup with Nebraska won't determine an NIT or NCAA bid for K-State.

Even a .500 record for the Wildcats (11-15, 5-10) is out of the question at this point.

But the purple's regular-season finale just might decide how difficult K-State's road through the Big 12 Tournament could be.

"We still have a chance to finish in seventh place, and I think that would note a sense of accomplishment," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. . frustrating, but we've got to move on,"

Not only a sense of achievement, but a detour from facing No. 1 Kansas. A seventh seed in the tourney would put

K-State against the 10th seed, with the winner facing second-seed Oklahoma. Conversely, if the Cats landed an eighth or ninth seed, the winner of that game would

face the top-seed layhawks. "Whoever plays them is in for a handful,"

Wooldridge said. And K-State's sure had enough of KU. The Hawks handily overpowered the purple in both meetings this year by an average of 31 points.

"In every area of the game, they're so strong," junior Matt Siebrandt said. "There's not too many teams that can say that. They're going to make some noise in March."

Kansas led by as many as 42 in its 101-68 romp of the Cats on Wednesday night at Allen Fieldhouse, as K-State committed 28 turnovers - 17 in the first half - and was

### Saturday showdown

Nebraska (13-13, 6-9) at K-State (11-15, 5-10) When: 7:05 p.m. Saturday Where: Bramlage Collseum (13,340) Radio: Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW-AM 580)

edged 23-2 in fast break points. KU also held a 38-point differential in points off turnovers.

"It's frustrating. There's no question it's Wooldridge said after the game. "We've got to get to Nebraska on Saturday, and we're playing. for something on Saturday. We've said all along we're trying to chip away in this league.

"We played the best team in the league tonight, and we were no match for them. So we've got to move on to Thursday and Friday and get ready for Nebraska on Saturday."

A win over Nebraska would put the Cats in position for the seventh-seed if a few other things occurred.

Colorado must lose to the Sooners in Boulder, and either Oklahoma State must defeat Texas A&M on Saturday as expected or Texas Tech must fall to Baylor. The Aggies are on an eight-game losing skid, while Oklahoma has won four straight.

Wooldridge said it's essential for his players to understand what's at stake this weekend against the Cornhuskers.

"They've got to know what's on the line for them," he said. "It's a very significant game."

## Big 12 postseason tournament seedings hard nut to crack

You should have seen me Thursday

There I was, trying to slouch in my plastic office chair at work - you know,

Conference. I was concentrating on one

breaking ties in seeding for the postseason

league tournament, which will take place

those out, considering there's a four-way

tie for third place, and ties for eighth and

Now, it's a good thing somebody wrote

area in particular - the procedure for

March 7-10 in Kansas City, Mo.

ninth positions as well.

the kind built

to emphasize

sifting through

posture -

rules and

regulations

the Big 12

mandated by



**Derek Boss** 

But after looking at this information. I

thought up the great idea that - in addition to my story previewing the K-State/Nebraska game this weekend -I'd write up a graphic to give my faithful readers a breakdown of the men's seeding possibilities for the Big 12 tournament.

Two Gincoba pills - which apparently help you concentrate, I was told - and three hours later, I had second thoughts.

This stuff is whack, man.

I know the tie-breaker rules the conference issued are meant to make things easier, but all they did was melt my medulla oblongata.

So I took a deep breath. No. I wouldn't quit. My loyal fans were depending on this information.

OK, more like a couple people might read it, and the rest will look

dumbfounded at the massive list of possi bilities and blurt out, 'Have you seen my baseball?

Yet, somehow I got through it, and I'm actually pretty confident my scenarios are legit. So check it out, and see if they match up after this weekend's games play out.

I know one thing for sure, though. I learned my lesson.

Leave this kind of stuff to retired old sports freaks (which I might just be one day down the road, I'll admit). But then again, that might be an aneurysm waiting to happen.

To heck with it.

Just pull the names out of a hat.

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

### Men's Big 12 Standings heading into Saturday's games

These are the conference standings with one league game remaining for each team. Five of the six contests left take place Saturday, while the Kansas/Missouri game is set for Sunday.

Results from these games will almost entire determine the field for this year's March 7-10 Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., as only two and Oklahoma - No. 2.

1. Kansas	15-0
<ol><li>Oklahoma</li></ol>	12-3
3. Missouri	9-6
4. Oklahoma State	9-6
5. Texas Tech	9-6
6. Texas	9-6
7. Nebraska	6-9
8. Colorado	5-10
9. K-State	5-10
10. Iowa State	4-11
A.R. Bardin	4 4 4

K-State will finish seventh in the Big 12 if these three events occur:

a) The Wildcats defeat Nebraska Saturday b) Oklahoma tops Colorado in Boulder c) Oklahoma State downs Texas A&M; OR the

Cowboys lose but Texas Tech also falls to Baylor

a) K-State defeats Nebraska, but Oklahoma State loses to A&M and Texas Tech defeats Baylor b) K-State downs the Huskers, but Colorado tops OU c) The Cats fall to Nebraska, and both lowa State and Baylor lose this weekend

a) The Wildcats lose to the Huskers, and Iowa State or Baylor - but not both teams - win Saturda

The Wildcats could drop as low as an 11th seed if: a) K-State is beaten by the Comhuskers, and both Iowa State and Baylor win its games

## Golf to see ranked teams in Texas A&M tournament

Kannas State Collegion

K-State women's golf will see some of the toughest teams in the league this weekend in the Texas A&M Verizon Memorial Tournament.

"College golf is becoming more competitive," Coach Kristi Knight said. "The Big 12 and Big 10 are both major conferences and both appear even stronger than last year."

The No. 60 Wildcats also will see top 20 teams Ohio State (No. 6), Northwestern (No. 12) and Michigan State (No. 15). The Big 12 fills out the majority of the 18-team field, though with eight schools making the trip to Bryan, Texas.

The Cats got a glimpse of many of those teams during fall play, though, affording them a preview of the spring competition.

"We were able to see many of the Big 12 teams in the fall, so it will be exciting to see them again," sophomore Christine Boucher said. "We want to make an impact since we are hosting the Big 12 tournament this

Knight weighs the fact that the fall season counts as heavy as spring play, but admits it has an affect on how the team

"We put ourselves in a good position last fall," Knight said. "We need to follow up and play well because our schedule puts us up against the best teams in the region."

After a disappointment last weekend in Corpus Christi, Texas, Boucher and Knight are optimistic about the team's upcoming tournament.

"Last weekend was disappointing because we did not play as well as we are capable of playing" Knight said. "We need to use that as a motivating factor this weekend."

Boucher said she's focused on hitting the ball hard and playing a good game

"I don't know what to expect this weekend," she said. "I just hope I am hitting the ball well and hitting the green."

The Cats are carrying over confidence gained from last spring after the team made it to regionals for the first time.

'We are a great team if we all play well." Boucher said. "We are all expecting to win a tournament this season."

Knight acknowledges last year's success as a big step for the team and the program, but prefers to focus on upcoming tourna-

"Last year is last year," she said. "It brought us great confidence, but we can't sit back and bask in the success of last year.

More than anything, Knight said she's ready to get down to business.

"We have to go out this spring and get it done," Knight said. "I hope our past experiences will help the team."

Knight also stresses the importance of

individual play. Each player must play for themselves and not worry about the other teams," she said. "We cannot control what other teams

The team goes into Sunday with strong strategies in mind while seeing Sunday as an opportunity to make up for last weekend's play.

"If they use their confidence and make good decisions in their game, we'll be fine," Knight said. "K-State has to take care of K-State."

## Cats hope to end defensive woes over weekend

BY BEN FEHR

Kansan State Collegian

Weather has been a little stormy for the K-State baseball team lately.

The Wildcats have given up 35 runs in their last four games, losing three of four in last weekend's Homestead Challenge in Homestead, Fla.

As the Cats look toward the Wiregrass Classic in Dothan, Ala., this weekend, there will be an emphasis on fundamentals and defense.

Coach Mike Clark said his team needs to identify its position players and continue to improve fundamentally to get things where they need to

"Our problem is defense right now," Clark said. "We have to find people to take charge and claim positions. With as many new people as we have, it shouldn't be a shock we are struggling there, but we need to get it fixed."

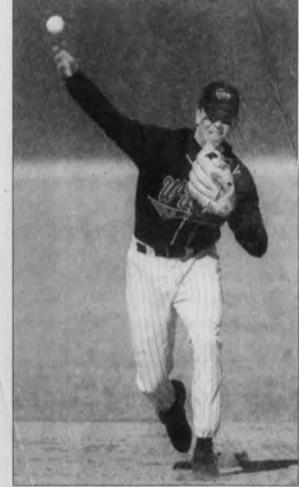
Clark also said the season is young. "It's early," he said.

"This is like spring training, but we still want to win every ballgame. The defense has been letting us down, but we are going to get that corrected and, hopefully, become a better defensive club by this weekend.'

But improvement on defense will be tough against the teams the Wildcats stand to see this weekend, Clark said.

'Kent State has a lot of power," Clark said. "Troy state will have 14 games under their belt when we play them, and Washington State is coming off of winning the Texas A&M invitational.

"These are all good teams." Coach Clark said beating these teams will mean relying on a pitching staff K-State has been able to fall back



on all season long.

K-State.

"Pitching-wise I think we are

putting the ball in the strike zone, and

we have guys who are coming in with

Hitting also has been very solid for

showing the depth we thought we

would have," Clark said. "We are

the ability to snuff out rallies."

Brett Williams throws to first base during a game against Southern Nazarene at Tointon Family Stadium.

Kelly Glasscock/

Clark said improved patience at the plate will improve the Cats' ability to

score runs. "Hitting-wise, we have the potential to be a very strong lineup," Clark said. "We are getting runners on, and we just need to do a better job of hitting them

See BASEBALL on PAGE 8

## Invitations, thank-you notes vary with individual style

BY KAREN MIKOLS

Mansas State Collegian

If you ask them, they will come. Invitations are a vital part of planning one's wedding. They announce when the big day will be to friends and family.

Saving money is the foremost thing on many people's minds when choosing invitations, Inge Wilson, store manager of Copy Co.,

Engaged students said they agree.

"The price was the main consideration," said Amy Baughan, senior in nutrition and exercise science. "We learned that it was cheaper to put reception information in the corner of the card instead of having a separate reception card printed up.'

Baughan said that tactic saved about \$100. An additional \$50 to \$60 was saved by not getting thank-you cards that matched the invitations.

"The thank-you cards from the

store are nice and match the invitations but are not necessary," she said. "I guess if you were totally in love with your invitations, but we could do without them.

Another way to save a few dollars is for the couple to decide what they want on the cards and lay it out on a computer, Wilson said, and then taking the design to a printing shop and have the lettering put onto better paper.

"What I have noticed in the

past year or so is that couples like to do a lot of stuff themselves so that they have a hand in it," Wilson sald. "They look for a special way to lay it out and conserve some money along the way.

"One couple had handwritten invitations. It was fun for them, and they saved money."

Janice Von Riesen from Campbell's China and Gifts said students are looking to save cash. but having individualistic invitations is trendy.

"Girls want to select something that reflects them," she said.

Time is another element that many couples take into considera-

Invitations usually are sent out four to six weeks prior to the ceremony, depending on whether guests will have to come in from out of town to attend the service, Von Riesen said.

Printing invitations can take anywhere from one day, if the couple is getting them copied from a design they made onto paper, to several weeks, if the invitation is complex.

"We were surprised how quickly the invitations came in," Baughan said. "They came in less

than a week." Baughan said that with an August wedding date, she and her flancé wanted plenty of time to make sure the invitations were mistake free.

See INVITATIONS on PAGE 8



### Blackburn - Dinkel

Tyson Blackburn, junior in accounting, and Karen Dinkel, junior in nutrition and exercise science, wish to announce their

Tyson is the son of Warner and Rhnae Blackburn of Emporia, Kan., and Karen is the daughter of Ron and Vickie Dinkel of Empona, Kan.

The couple are planning an Aug. 10 wedding in Emporia, Kan.



### Meek - Baughan

Marshall Meek, senior in public relations, and Amy Baughan, senior in nutrition and exercise science, wish to announce

Marshall is the son of Dr. Palmer and Marti Meek of Manhattan, Kan., and Amy is the daughter of Kirk and Laura Baughan of Greeley, Colo

The couple are planning an Aug. 9 wedding in Manhattan.



### Lattimer - Williams

James Lattimer, senior in animal science and industry, and Heather Williams, senior in agricultural economics, wish to announce their engagement.

James is the son of Jim and Debbie Lattimer of Newton, Kan., and Heather is the daughter of Jay and Robin Williams of Mulvane, Kan

The couple are planning a May 25 wedding in Wichita, Kan.



### Gaskill - Vollertsen

Trevor Gaskill, K-State graduate, and Shelly Vollertsen, senior in early childhood education, wish to announce their engage-

Trevor is the son of Rick and Susan Gaskill of Wichita, Kan., and Shelly is the daughter of Steve and Randa Vollertsen of Norton, Kan

The couple are planning a July 27 wedding in Manhattan.



### Johnson - Zenger

Andy Johnson, senior in math education, and Becky Zenger, senior in agricultural communication and journalism, wish to announce their engage

Andy is the son of Vaughan and Debbie Johnson of McPherson, Kan., and Becky is the daughter of Rex and Mitzi Zenger of Haddam, Kan.

The couple are planning a May 11 wedding in Manhattan.



### Mady - Stallbaumer

Matthew Mady, senior in management, and Jill Stallbaumer, junior in nursing at the Baker School of Nursing, wish to announce

Matthew is the son of Robert and Robin Mady of Overland Park, Kan., and Jill is the daughter of Jerry and Janet Stallbaumer of Seneca, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 1 wedding in St. Benedict, Kan.



### Bernard - Whipple

Shay Bernard, senior in electrical engineering, and Andrea Whipple, senior in inestology, wish to announce their engage-

Shay is the son of William and Jenny Prichard of Topeka, Kan., and Lany and Julie Bernard of Russell, Kan. Andrea is the daughter of Sam and Carolyn Woltje of Wright, Kan., and Randy and Beverly Whipple of Dighton, Kan.

The couple are planning a May 31 wedding in Dodge City, Kan.



Lewis - Wootton

Wesley Lewis, junior in music education, and Deborah Wootton, senior in music education, wish to announce their engage

Wesley is the son of Wes and Elaine Lewis of Spring Lake, N.C., and Deborah is the daughter of Richard and Karen Wootton of Manhattan, Kan

The couple are planning a May 25 wedding in Manhattan, Kan.



Jansson - Volmer

Todd Jansson, junior in secondary education, history and political science, and Katie Volmer, junior in elementary education, with to announce their engagement.

Todd is the son of Jack and Mary Jo Jansson of Shawnee, Kan., and Katie is the daughter of Phil and Nancy Volmer of

The couple are planning an Aug. 10 wedding in Overland Park, Kan.



Millington - Herman

Bradli Millington and Robin Herman, senior in social science, wish to announce

Bradli is the son of Dale and Jonni Millington of Burdett, Kan., and Robin is the daughter of Larry and Rose Herman of Topeka, Kan.

The couple are planning an August wedding in Topeka, Kan.



Gabel - Harwood

Greg Gabel, K-State graduate, and Ellen Harwood, senior in marketing and international business, wish to announce their

Greg is the son of Leroy and Sydney Gabel of Huntley, Mont., and Ellen is the daughter of Robert and Susan Harwood of

The couple are planning a July 20 wedding in Chanute, Kan.

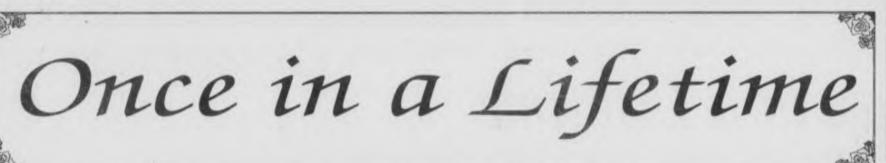


Oehme - Spangenberg

Kevin Dehme, senior in math education, and Nicole Spangenberg, senior in nursing at the University of Kansas Medical Center, wish to announce their engagement

Kevin is the son of Neil and Cathy Dehme of Liberal, Kan., and Nicole is the daughter of Edward and Janet Spangenberg of El Dorado, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 20 wedding in El Dorado, Kan.





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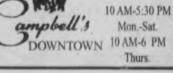
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### Ketterl - Williams

Jason Ketterl, senior in agricultural education, and Megan Williams, senior in family studies and human services, wish to announce their engagement.

Jason is the son of Vernon and Kan Ketterl of Herndon, Kan., and Megan is the daughter of Marcia and Kent Williams of

The couple are planning an Aug. 3 wedding in Topeka.

INVITATIONS

■ Continued from page 7

"If there is a problem, there was

When having invitations printed,

it is essential to know the time, date

and place, Wilson said. It also is

important to be sure that all of the

facts are correct, the right time and

plenty of time to get it fixed," she



### Rippel - Pantelleria

Brian Rippel, senior in construction science management, and Laura Pantelleria, senior in mechanical engineering, wish to

announce their engagement. Brian is the son of Stan and Susie Rippel of Belle Plaine, Kan., and Laura is the daughter of Joe and Linda Pantelleria of

Overland Park, Kan, The couple are planning a June 1 wedding in Overland Park, Kan.

Other considerations, such as

important to take into account. Von

type style and color of ink, are



### Zerger - Stohs

Nell Zerger, senior in kinesiology, and Ginny Stohs, K-State graduate, wish to

announce their engagement. Neil is the son of Joe and Bev Zerger of McPherson, Kan., and Ginny is the daughter of Kenneth and Jeanne Stohs of Hanover,

The couple are planning a May 25 wedding in Hanover, Kan.

There also are specific ways, Von

The final part of the invitations are the thank-you notes. Von Riesen said they are an important part of

"It's very necessary that you send

### Riesen said. "Also be sure to order plenty of invitations the first time so you don't have to reorder," she said.

Many couples send reception and response cards in the invitation. If a large number of out-of-town guests. will be coming, Wilson said, it would be a good idea to include a small map of where the wedding is along with a list of possible accommodation places.

Riesen said to stuff the envelopes when they are ready to be mailed. If the couple is unsure, they should check with where they purchased the cards from or ask at a bridal shop.

wedding.

thank you notes," she said. "You must do it as soon as possible. Don't put it off. You need to indicate to your guests that you're very pleased."

### BASEBALL

names spelled correctly.

said.

Continued from page 6

where they're not and being more patient at the plate."

One Wildcat hitting them where they are not is junior Gabe Luttrell. Luttrell went four for five last weekend against Florida International and is carrying a

.433 batting average. "Confidence is up even though we had some tough losses last weekend," Luttrell said. "We

just need to eliminate the small errors we've been making."

Friday's starting pitcher Brock Smith agrees and said the little mistakes have been costing K-State.

"It's time to clean things up," Smith said. "Once we get the right nine out ther, we're going to be a tough team to beat. We just have to start making the routine

"We have been getting some runs put up against us, but this weekend, pitching is going to quiet the storm."



## K-STATE'S

Friday, March 1 - 2:30 p.m #35 LHP Brock Smith (1-0, 2.08 ERA, 8.2 IP, 8 Strikeouts)

#13 RHP Kevin Melche (1-1, 7.27 ERA, 8.2 IP, 7 Strikeouts)

Sunday, March 3 - 11 a.m.

Saturday, March 2 - 1 p.m.

## **PROJECTED**

(0-1, 3.14 ERA, 14.1 IP, 17 Strikeouts)

### WHEEL LOCK

Continued from page 1

be just as effective.

"It just seems like there should be something easier than wheel locks," he said.

Abbott said wheel locks are preferable to towings because towing cars is more expensive and inconve-

"Towing cars take cars to another location that's out of our hands," he said. "At least a wheel lock is a recoverable thing."

Abbott said students are eligible for wheel locks if they have 3 late tickets or five outstanding tickets. He said a police officer is present when wheel locks are implemented to avoid physical harm to Parking Service workers because students understandably get irritated.

Thompson said he's noticed some frustration from students



Zach Long/

Tiffany Lee, senior in business and theater, tries to find a phone number on a sticker notifying her that a wheel lock has been placed on the vehicle. Lee's brother, Calvin Lee, 13, of Junction City, waits in the car.

complaining about fines and wheel

"I've noticed some people say some not very nice things to the workers," he said. "But they don't

even respond." Thompson said in order to avoid getting fines and wheel locks in the future, he's adjusted his driving routine.

"I don't even deal with it anymore," he said. "I just park at the Union or car pool with my friends. It's a lot easier that way.'

### WAIVERS

Continued from page 1

likely be put into effect before

faculty's, she said. Brett Randall, graduate student in mechanical engineering, has taught and researched at K-State. He said he supports the waivers, especially for students who teach.

"You're working in the department, and it's nice for the university to show its appreciation besides just a paycheck," he said. "You're helping them out, and they should return the favor."

Randall said it would probably increase enrollment.

"Especially for out-of-state

students, it would definitely provide increased incentive to come here," he said. "It would have a positive impact on enrollment."

Also on the table is offering dependents of employees reduced

Verschelden said she supports that and would like to see a regentwide system implemented. So, if her son wants to leave home and attend the University of Kansas, he could receive the same waivers.

However, Regent Bill Docking said universities should proceed with caution.

"We should go really slow in that area. We need to be very careful in granting tuition waivers to people who are not directly affiliated with the university." he

said. "I personally view that skeptically.

Emporia State University and Pittsburg State University have both discussed offering waivers to students from contiguous counties, or border counties. Rawson said K-State is not considering this.

Docking said the board wants each university to come up with a plan that meets its needs. Whatever waivers they offer should benefit their students.

"We would like the campuses to look at their situation locally. Our campuses are very different," he said. "An overall tuition policy needs to be developed and then a waiver system. Not the other way around."

### BROADCAST

Continued from page 1

the Wichita station.

University attorney Richard Seaton said the 1969 time-share agreement is the main issue.

"The central issue in the case is how to interpret the agreement," he said. "The FCC required the agreement because both stations are

on the time-share aspect, only on the rights to broadcast sporting

"They're claiming they have the

right to broadcast the games, but the agreement doesn't give them any sports broadcasting rights at all," Seaton said. "The agreement just divides up time on the frequency."

Seaton said WIBW was out-bid by Mid-America, and that if the station would have won the bidding process, things would be different.

"They didn't submit the winning

this," Seaton said. "If they had succeeded, we wouldn't be doing any litigating."

Sources indicate K-State's deal with Mid-America is worth close to \$1.2 million per year, or \$6 million for the entire five years. WIBW's bid was close to \$600,000 a year, which was twice what it had been paying for rights.

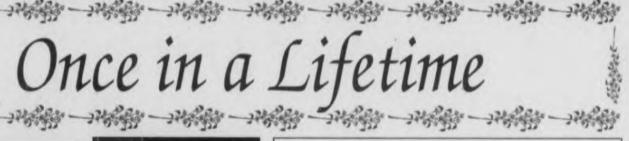
"If the judge in the hearing rules in our favor, we will proceed with our arrangement with Mid-America, and also continue the time-share agreement we have with WIBW," Seaton said.

### got memories? licensed to the 580 AM frequency." Seaton said WIBW's interpretation of the agreement didn't focus bid, and that is the reason for all

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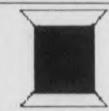
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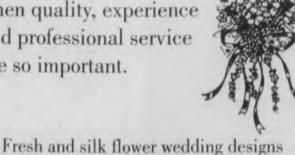
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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measure

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, if will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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36 Actor

### 41 "Lion King" 2 Kicking Different sounds 1 Mayo partner baddie holder 45 Wash 3 Actress 4 Horned 26 Mal Zellweger 47 Parisian viper 7 Jonah's 28 Cozy 48 State hideaway 5 Fractions room 30 Ms. Sills, 12 Milwaukee 6 Resenttreasury 52 Wiretap product ment intimates 13 Sundial 53 Toaster's 7 Be patient notation 8 "48 word 14 Bad 54 Scott 9 Thus

Oregon band combines punk, country music

BY CASSIDY HILL Knnsas State Collegian

ggieville will sound a little like the west coast when the Oregon band, Richmond Fontaine jazzes up Auntie Mae's Parlor.

The band, Richmond Fontaine, will perform around 10 p.m. Sunday at Auntie

Rhonda Kay Lyne, graduate student in grain science, said Auntie Mae's is charging a \$1 cover charge. Lyne said she thinks K-State students will enjoy the group because the band's music resembles the works of Uncle

"Richmond Fontaine's music combines punk with country and folk singing," Lyne said. "Their newest compact disc release, which is titled, 'Winnemucca,' is a little more slower than their previous release.

"Whiskey, Painkillers and Speed" is the title of the group's second most recent release, and it contains slightly harder music than "Winnemucca." "Whiskey, Painkillers and Speed" was released in 2000, and "Winnemucca" will be available to buy on March 5, Lyne said.

She said she believes the group will play mostly their faster songs at Auntie Mae's, but they also will include some of their slower new

The band consists of four performers: Paul Brainard, pedal steel and vocals; Dave Harding, bass; Sean Oldham, drums; and Willy Vlautin, lead singer.

As part of a five-week tour, the members of Richmond Fontaine are traveling to Kansas to perform in both Manhattan and Lawrence. The band members are touring down to Austin, Texas, before heading back to their hometown of Portland, Ore., band publicist Jesse Emerson

Emerson said this five-week tour is the biggest tour they have done, and said the group is off to a good start.

"Richmond Fontaine just started their tour on Friday in San Francisco," Emerson said. "The concert sold out, and the band had to turn some fans away."

Emerson said the group plays at music renues and clubs in Oregon and is liked by many local fans, but he is unsure about what the rest of the country will think. "It is a lot easier to schedule a tour that is

going to the east or west coast because there are bigger cities than in the middle of the country," Emerson said.

Matt Pemberton, bartender at Auntie Mae's, has never seen Richmond Fontaine play live



but said the band has a reputation for

energetic shows. "They are a rock and roll band for the most part, but they also have pedal and country sound," Pemberton said.

"I really like their music, and I think that if students like progressive country then they will definitely like this group."

### Performance time

Richmond Fontaine will perform around 10 p.m. Sunday at Annie Mae's. Their new album, "Winnemucca" is for sale at www.richmondfontaine.com for \$13.

### **MOVIE TIMES**

"The mass of men live thier lives in quiet desperation."

### SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"We Were Soldiers" 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Quote of the day

"Collateral Damage"

"Queen of the Damned" 4:35 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

"Dragon Fly" 4:20 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

"In the Bedroom" 4:10 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and

9:55 p.m. 4:45 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9 p.m.

4:10 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. "Count of Monte Cristo"

"Hart's War"

- Henry David Thoreau, writer

"Crossroads" 4:30 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.

"Black Hawk Down' 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

"John-Q" 4:10 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

4:25 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and

Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matmees and \$7 for evening shows.

## Russian orchestra to perform in McCain

Kansas State Collegian

Russia's oldest symphony orchestra, the St. Petersburg Philharmonic Orchestra, will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday in McCain

Auditorium. The orchestra, which began in 1882, is internationally recognized as one of the world's premier symphonic

"I've been waiting for 15 years to get an orchestra like this to come to McCain," Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said. "This is a world-class orchestra.'

Martin, who lived in Russia for a little more than two years, has heard the orchestra many times and said there is something different about their sound.

"This is absolute artistic excellence," Martin said. "Any good orchestra, at this level, can play anything, but there's something

Tickets to the show

The St. Petersburg Philharmonic Orchestra will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$18-\$20 for students and children and \$36-\$40 for the general public and are available at the McCain Box Office, 532-6428

different about the way. they play."

The ensemble has toured in Europe, Japan, the United States and South America. February marked the first time the ensemble played in the United States since 1998.

Martin stressed the importance of tradition to the ensemble's success. He said having the same conductor, Evgeny Mravinsky, for 50 years made all the difference in the world. Plus, Mravinsky was succeeded by his assistant, who carried on the tradition.

That strong sense of tradition, coupled with the fact that St. Petersburg is the home of the Rimskyconservatory that has a long history of educating musicians, has led to the orchestra's success, Martin said.

"The most talented students out of the conservatory want to play for St. Petersburg," Martin said. "They will attract the best.

The orchestra's conductor, Nikolai Alexeev, is a product of the conservatory. Alexeev began his training at the

conservatory when he was 7 years old. This was the start of a career that led to countless awards and appointments to conduct orchestras that

perform all over the world. David Littrell, distinguished professor of music and conductor of the K-State Orchestra, will give the pre-performance lecture at 6 p.m. in McCain 204. Littrell will discuss the orchestra in general, preview the pieces they will perform and give background information about the

Littrell said that the ensemble will

the 20th century, and he agrees with Martin that attending this concert is an extraordinary opportunity for K-State students.

"This is a tremendous opportunity," Littrell said. "Here in Manhattan, you don't get to hear something like this very often."

Martin said he would urge students to get out and take advantage of this opportunity.

"It's an aesthetic experience and it's soul satisfying," Martin said. "The opportunity is here for you. It's part of experiencing a wealth of intellectual opportunity and that's what college is all about."

Additionally, Martin said be believes that entertainment of this quality doesn't come around very

"This one is really something," Martin said. "We're not going to see these guys here again. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity."

## isdirection



BUT, WHEN I PICKED IT UP, THE THINK STARTED PECKIN FLESH OFF MY HAND, TURNS NT IT WASH'T DEAD AFTER AL









Kansas State Collegian

A long-standing tradition of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry continues today with the 89th Annual K-State Cattlemen's Day.

The department sponsors this event each year to provide updated information on research and education in the agricultural industry.

"This makes known to producers in the state of the latest findings that can be employed to use in beef production," said Miles Mckee, professor in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

McKee said over the years, the department has learned new things that have provided for more efficient beef production.

Feature speakers will talk about several topics ranging from diseases and security, tools and technologies and even fly control. Sen. Pat Roberts will discuss biosecurity and food safety issues for cattlemen.

Mike 4th Annual Graduate Student Poster Competition. The students will be judged on their

### Cattlemen

Cattlemen's Day will begin at 8 a.m. and the final event will be the Special "K" Bull & Heifer Sale at 4:30 p.m. For more information, look online at www.oznet.ksu.edu/pr\_cattleday/.

ability to present their research to cattle producers.

One of the 16 student committees from the Livestock Sales Management class is in charge of sharing information and encouraging people to attend the Special "K" Bull and Heifer Sale.

Students from the Livestock Sales Management class are responsible for conducting the sale with the guidance of faculty members.

They organize the sale, arrange advertising and prepare the animals and arena. The only part of the sale not completed by students is the auction.

"It's a learning experience for the students," said Kenton McKee, junior in animal sciences and industry.

This year's sale has 75 performance-tested yearling Angus, Hereford and Simmental bulls and a group of selected heifer prospects. The animals being sold are university-raised. All money collected from the sale goes back to the department.

Gerry Kuhl, extension feed lot specialist, said he invites anyone interested to attend. He said the event will offer detailed information on specific topics and opportunities to observe and do handson activities.

"Students have worked hard for the last couple of weeks," said Schlickau, "We have been ironing out the details to make the sale a success.

### Give us your opinion.

Campus Fourum: 395-4444



# Religion Directory

First Bap ist Church Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m. For free transportation within city limits, call the church. Pastors Karen & Alan Selig 2121 Blue Hills Rd.

539-8691 An American Baptist Congregation

ST. MARY MAGDALENE ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN MISSION

ECM Bldg. 1021 Denison, 2 South 539-3440 Services: Divine Liturgy 9:30 AM Saturdays in the ECM Nave Visit the K-State OCF webpage at www.ksu.edu/orthodox

### College Bible Study

Varney's Book Store - Upstairs

"Keys for Successful Living" Led by Joe McGraw

Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Horticultural

\* Services

ECM Christian Explorers

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OR Wednesday, 4 p.m. 1021 Denison Ave.

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Ken Wills, & Mitch Todd

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Lutheran

330 Sunset Avenue

Traditional Worship 6:00 p.m.

Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m.

College Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

Campus Pastor - Eric Wood

Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.

Email: campusmn@flinthills.com

M-Sat 9-6

Sun 12-6

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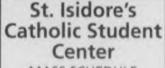
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Saturday

Sunday-



Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m. Friday 12:10 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.

711 Denison 539-7496

## MASS SCHEDULE

Father Keith Weber, Chaplain

### Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan

481 Zeundale Road, (South on K-17) across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile Program each Storday at 111.45 a.m. Religiou education classes for youth Day care for todiffers The Rev David Grion ation call (785) 537-2349



Lutheran Campus

Ministry at Luther House 1745 Anderson Sunday Evening Worship

7:00 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel

www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca Pastor Jayne Thompson pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451 Open to All

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10th Poyntz 537-8532 Worship

Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.



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> Pastor Dade Ronar 785-539-366 ccofmanhattan a kscable con

### Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church Missouri Synod 776-2227

9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class

10:30 a.m. Divine Worship Service

KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL christluth.@networksplus.net

Grace

Baptist Church

2901 Dickens - 2 blks, E. of Seth Child

♦ Sunday ♦ Morning Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.

Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m. evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m. 776-0424

### UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday Worships 9:45, 11:00 \$ 12:15

College Minister Natalie Holdren College Bible Study & Free Food Sunday 7:30-9:00 p.m. 776-5440 Blue Valley

Memorial UMC 835 Church St. 539 - 8790 Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m/Sun. 10:30 a.m. Free food first Sun. of the month.

### e-mail: revs2@flinthills.com Rev: Dr. E. Carolyn Wills Manhattan Baptist Church

Independent Services Sunday

10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Morning Service 6:30 p.m. Evening Service Wednesday

7 p.m. Evening Service 510 Tuttle Street 776-9069

### WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

College and Young Married Couples: Sunday School @ 9:30 & 11:00AM

Youth Ministry Opportunities College Pastor: David Kinnan

> Senior Pastor: David Thoma 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

### NIOL THE DIRECTORY

Call 532-6560

### First Presbyterian Church

Sunday Schedule

Worship at 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all at 9:15 a.m.

Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided all morning www.firstpresmanhattan.com 801 Leavenworth St. + 537-0518

### Mt. Zion Church of God in Christ

Service Times

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Friday Joy Night 7:30 p.m.

916 Yuma Street Supt. Caleb J. Weathersby, Pastor 785-587-9140

You are welcome at

## First Assembly of God

Weekly Schedule of Services

Sunday

Wednesday

Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:00 a.m. Children's Church 10:00 a.m. Worship Choir 4.00 p.m. Evening Warship 6:00 p.m.

All ministries begin at 7:00 p.m. . Prayer Meeting Youth Group (grades 7-12) Royal Rangers (Boys Club)

Chi Alpha 8:00 p.m. Christian Fellowship for College Students (KSU Little Theater)

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## ATTENTION



their Annual New Members Meeting

Monday, March 4, 9:00pm

Union Room 207

· Men and women of all skill levels welcome

Looking to fill Varsity spots

• Formation of the KSU Wakeboard Team at the meeting for more information, e-mail nrh8695@ksu.edu

## QUITTING BUSINESS

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### 55th Anniversary Alpha Chi Omega Alumni Formal

The women of Alpha Chi Omega are celebrating their 55th year of being part of the Greek system at Kansas State. This event will take place on March 2, 2002, at the Wareham on Poyntz. Actives and Alumni will gather together to share in the important occasion. The Alumni have continued to give support to the Gamma Zeta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega even

We would like to thank them and welcome them home.

### The Women of Kappa Delta would like to invite the following guests to Emerald Ball Formal

Eric Anaya **Brad Bauer** Tom Bauer Joe Bond **Ponald Bratton** Sheldon Buck Andrew Burger Tanner Clagget Ross Clurman Cody Cox

**Pustin Ehrlich** 

Russel Jelineth Mike Jensen Colby Kooser Ryan LeCluyse Paul Levine Heath Mallicoat Jordan Martincia Chris McKinng ben Mitchel Mike Morris Jeremy Oborny

Brent Rugan Casey Hertzenberg B.J. Sandmann Ryan Jasperson Chad Schamberger Seth Schmedemann Ryan Schoonover Chad Simmons Jon Smajda Matt Spangler Pustin Stevens

Brandon Sullivan Tara Townsleigh Cody Tubbs Taco Wallace Nathan Whitney Ben Williams

Brandon Wilson Travis Wymer Ben York

B.C. Elliott Andy Gill Kyle Ginavan Chris Graham Cy Grindle

**Ryan Platt** 

Loren Hammond 

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Mon. 3/4 5:00-6:30 p.m. #3

Wed. 3/6 3:00-4:30 p.m. #4

Clayton Abbott Scott Hass Nick Renner Lance Hein Michael Roush

Chad Herman Chase Pavis Tad Prescher Cameron Duong

Brandon Owsten Sol Pettit-Scott Mike Phillips Wes Pike

after their days on this campus have ended.

105

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Wanted

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Emcation. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportact the Better Business KS 56607-1190.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential nailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-

Part-time Temporary.

are seeking a dependable person to perform accounting work approximately 20 hours per week. Duties include processing cash re-ceipts, opening mail and other departmental duties as to work four hours each Wednesday, some flexibility exists for the other hours. Requires basic accounting okkeeping knowledge, ex

e-mail pgoc@klbs.com. We are an Help Wanted

AFTER SCHOOL program assistant, \$8.50/ hour, (Possibility of 1, 2, or 3 nights a week). After school classes on Monday, Tuesdays and Thursdays (3:30- 5:30pm) for grades 1- 6 during April. Qualified persons in uppernutrition degree programs. Contact Mari Starnes at (785)485-4055. Deadline is Tuesday, March 5, 2002.

AM1775@hotmail.com (Please leave your name and contact number.) BARTENDERS NEEDED! Earn up to \$250/ day Will train No experience neces-

BOCKERS II Catering. Parttime wait staff. \$6.25/ hour. Apply Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:30- 12:00 at 1108 Laramie. (785)539-9431.

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KAW VALLEY Greenhouses cants. Some positions require travel (housing, transportation, and meal allow ance provided). Pick up application at 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00am to 4.30pm (for directions call

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SALES. LOCAL Company vated inside salesperson with a proven history of strong sales performance including quota over achieve-ment. Applicants must have a proven history of phone prospecting and closing skills as well as the ability to work independently. Base plus commission equals \$50,000/ year or more. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to morgan@civicplus.com. EOE.

SEASONAL WORKERS Riley County is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Several positions are available in the Public Works and Parks Depart-ments. Valid Class C driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds required Experience in construction concrete work, asphal concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flag-ging, tree and turl maintenance, and mowing. Forty-hour work week at \$7.45 per hour. Applications are available by contacting the Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor, Manhattan KS 66502. For more information call (785)565 6464. idean@co.riley.ks.us Riley

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tors among others. Closing Date: Applications will be ccepted until positi STAND AND GIFT SHOP ATTENDANTS. Salary: \$5.15/ (seasonal part-time, benefit eligible). Special Requirements: Must be able evenings and holidays in cluding Memorial Weekend and Labor Day (weekend tember- November and da hours May- August). Position Requirements: Appli going and motivated self accounting skills. Prior food helpful. Closing Date: Ap STAND GIFT SHOP MANAGER Starting Salary \$5.70/ hour. (seasonal part-time non-benefit eligible). Spe-cial Requirements: Must be able to work 20-30 hours

week including weekends including Memorial Weekend and Labor Day (week-end hours March- May and eptember- November and Position Requirements: Responsible for managing § gift shop attendants Appli going and motivated, self starters with fundamental accounting skills. Prior food services or retail experience helpful Closing Date: Applicants will be accepted un-til positions are filled. Gate Attendant. Starting salary \$5.30/ hour (part-time). Po sition Requirements: Collect ors and answer phone Shift Schedule: Must be able to work a flexible Mon day-Friday shift plus hofl-days, weekends and eve-

nings. Closing date: 03/14/02 To be considered ust complete a City of Manhattan application and return it to us by 5 p.m. on the closing date. For applicants or more information www.ci.manhaftan.ks.us/hr/ obs.asp at (785)587-2446 - e-mail jobs@ci.manhattan.ks.us or Ave. Equal opportunity em-

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ities include telephone an

with initiative and is very de-

tail-oriented. For an applica

tion, contact Tami Breymey-

er in the Office of the Vice President for Institutional

Advancement, 122 Ander

son Hall. Starting salary

commensurate with experience. Deadline for submis-

sion of application is Fri-

day, March 8, 4:00 p.m.

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Fairview near campus. \$410 includcluding gas, water, trash, ing, pets. (785)537-7431.

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ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX

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lease. Central air, washer

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THREE-BEDROOM, TWO

bath, washer/ dryer, no pets

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## Rec Report

www.recservices.ksu.edu

Recreational Services Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex



When K-State students, alumni and faculty/staff want to take an outdoor adventure, the Outdoor Rental Center is the place to go. Recreational Services operates the Outdoor Rental Center, which provides equipment for camping, canoeing, and other outdoor-related activities. The Outdoor Rental Center is located near the Rec Complex. The driveway is west of the tennis courts and the entrance is between the

Working It Out

outdoor handball courts and the tennis courts. Some of the items the Outdoor Rental Center carries includes: tents (all different sizes), sleeping bags, water coolers, ice chests, fire grills, and canoes & life vests. Backpacks and frames are also available for hiking and biking. Anyone with a valid K-State ID or facility use card is eligible to rent equipment. Rental rates vary from \$1-\$15 per day. This is a great place to come and get all your

gear for a weekend enjoying the great outdoors. Start out the spring months the right way by visiting the Outdoor Rental Center.

The Outdoor Rental Center is open Sunday-Friday, 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm, and Saturday, 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. For a complete list of items, visit the Rec Services web site at www.recservices.ksu.edu or call the Outdoor Rental Center at 532-6894.



My Favorite Workout

When Michelle Borne, a sophomore in accounting, started coming to the Rec, it was only for intramural activities. Since this summer, she has been coming almost every day and she can feel the difference. "I can feel it on the days I do not go," said Borne. "I know that if I go just about everyday, I will be in shape." Borne, an El Dorado, Kansas native, likes to come to the Rec because it is something good for her and she has met many new people. "I always meet new people when I am working out," said Borne. Borne usually has a set workout for each day. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, she lifts, alternating between upper and lower body. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, she does a cardio workout. Sundays are just a mixture of everything; it usually depends on what she feels like doing that day. Although Borne does all of these exercises, the rowing machine is her favorite. That is why when she comes to the Rec, she usually comes alone. But, sometimes she meets a friend to lift weights with her. When asked what kind of advice she would give other Rec goers, Borne replied, "Make it fun! When it is not fun, it becomes harder to get yourself to go." Borne added, "Along with making your workout enjoyable, focus 110% of your energy in every exercise that you do, because you get out of your workout what you put into it."



Who's Who at the Rec

Garrett Gorges, a junior in accounting and MIS, has worked at the Rec since last September. Gorges, a Garden Plain, Kansas native, is an employee at the Outdoor Rental Center. Gorges picked the job for many reasons. "The job has a very relaxed atmosphere," said Gorges. "You get to be your own boss, plus it was available at the time that I was looking for a job." Besides the relaxed atmosphere, Gorges likes the fact that after he is finished with his job at. the end of the day, he will not have to leave to go work out. One of Gorges favorite things about being an employee at the Outdoor Rental Center is that he gets to rent equipment for free. He also enjoys working with the people. "This job is flexible with my hours, and the people have been pretty nice," said Gorges. Gorges plans to graduate in May 2003. He would like to get a good job and move some place warm. Since he has worked at the Rec, he has learned about how a business works. "I have improved my people skills," said Gorges. "I have also learned good phone etiquette and behind the scenes of how a business operates."

### Words of Wellness

### Using "please" and "thanks" will take you far.

### Fitness Facts

Physical activity is a great way to enjoy life. It also brings great health benefits. Being physically active reduces your risk of heart disease. In fact, physical inactivity may be just as dangerous as the other controllable risk factors for heart attack - smoking, high cholesterol and high blood pressure. By being active, you're also less likely to develop diabetes, osteoporosis or colon cancer, or become overweight. Still reluctant to get moving? Then consider that each year up to 250,000 American deaths are attributed to a lack of regular physical activity. Reducing your risk of disease is an important benefit, but by being physically active, you'll feel better too. You'll have

more energy; better blood circulation; stronger muscles; bones & joints; lower blood pressure; and greater self-esteem. Physical activity can also



help you look better, lose excess weight, have more energy for keeping up with your family, spend less time watching television and begin an active hobby. If you're not already active, maybe it's time to get in on the action! Note: If you are interested in attending the aerobics classes offered by Recreational Services, but are not sure which one is best for your needs, check the aerobics announcement board or monthly calendar for class descriptions. In addition, you may call Amanda Durner, Graduate Assistant in Fitness and Wellness, at 532-0455 for more information regarding times, formats, and intensity levels of each aerobics session.

### Intramural Mania\_

### Event IM Entries / Softball & Ind Sports

Officials Clinic for Softball begins Cpt/Mgr Meeting for Softball Officials Clinic for Softball continues

## Time Location 8 am-5 pm Administrative Office, 5 pm Recreation Complex, 5 pm Recreation Complex, 6:30 pm Recreation Complex

Administrative Office, Recreation Complex Recreation Complex Recreation Complex, Small Gym Recreation Complex

Make a splash with your workout

### Pool Action

11-14

25

26

Due to lack of attendance, the Tuesday/Thursday 6:30 a.m. water aerobics class will be cancelled as of February 25th. Other water aerobics and deep water jogging sessions are scheduled as follows:

### Water Aerobics

11:30 am / Tues, Thurs 12:00 pm / Mon, Wed, Fri 7:30 pm / Mon, Wed 8:30 pm / Mon

Deep Water Jogging 7:30 pm / Tues & Thurs 8:30 pm / Wed



Maalthful Mint

March Dates

### Nutrition Notes

Getting ready to take off for spring break or just a weekend getaway? Traveling can throw healthful eating and exercise habits off track, but it's easy to maintain control. The following tips can help you stay in charge:

- Eat only at mealtimes, not every time food is served.

  Balance high and low cal meals throughout the day.
- Balance high and low cal meals throughout the day.
   Carry foods with you if you'll be traveling long times or through meals.
- Avoid eating while driving.
- Walk the beach or go to a mall for exercise.
- Enjoy restaurant meals by planning ahead.

Remember, a one-week vacation won't ruin a healthful lifestyle if you think about the foods you choose before eating. And when the vacation is over, get right back to your previous routine.

### Softball Officials Wanted

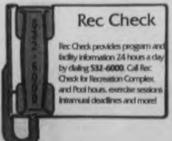


be hiring and training Softball Officials for the upcoming season. Pay starts at \$6.50/hr. Training sessions will be held March 25 at 5 p.m. and March 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the Rec Complex. Attendance is required at both sessions. You do not have to be experienced in softball officiating. We will train and prepare you to be the best official you can be. Come on out and give it a try!

### Wellness Resource Center

Fitness consultants offer many helpful services at the Wellness Resource Center in the Recreation Complex. These services include body fat testing, submax VO2 testing, strength & flexibility testing, blood pressure readings, nutritional assessments, goal setting and workout planning. Fitness consultants are available by appointment to assist you in developing a personalized exercise program. Let the Wellness Resource Center be your key to safe, enjoyable and effective exercise. For an appointment, call 532-0456.

Plan to attend the spring workshop "Core Strength and Training: What it is, How to do it, and Why you need it" on Sunday, March 10, at noon in the Wellness Resource Center. Presented by the WRC Fitness Consultants and free to all Rec users!



### **Entry Policies:**

Facility users must be affiliated

with KSU
— student, faculty/staff or alumni
association member.

Cards are not sold to the general public.

 Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details. P = Pools at Metalorium

March 2002

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Pool use on Tuesdays and Thursdays, \$:00 PM - 8:00 PM, is shared with the Department of Kinesiclogy. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.				RC 6 SEAM - ASSTRUCTOR P 6 SEAM - 7 SEAM - 10 SEAM -	2 SIC STREAM - SOURPA F TOWNS - SOURPA F TOWNS - SOURPA	
3 BC MODEL LIBERROUTY P LINENA - 18 MIPA	SC GIBLAN - MEDINIZITY F GIBLAN - PIRAZI F I SINAM - 2 JUPA F I SIN'S - 16 HERM	5 NC GORAGO - NATIONESSEY P. G. GORAGO - P. GORAGO P. L. GORAGO - G. GORAGO	G S. DELAN - MEDINERY P BRIDAN - TSIALS P 12 TALAN - 2 TRIPM P 1 TRIPM - 10 ORDA	7 RC 6/RAM - NECHICUIT P 6-RAM - 7 SHAM P 11 SAM - 2 SHING P 5-RAM - 6-RAM P 5-RAM - 10-RAM	8 N° S GRAM - AGENDERY F 4 BRAM - T SAMP F 7 SEPA - SHEPM F 7 SEPA - ULUSHM	9 DC STRAM - COTREPA P 100PM - 100PM P 100PM - 1000PM
10 BC HOXBY - SABINGUIPT F 1 000% - 1 000% F 2 000%	SC L GRADE - MEDINICATY P GRIBARS - 7 HEARS P 11 WASH - 1 NOTHAL P 2 HEARS - 10 NOTHAL ST ELECTRIC Stage Sufficient South-Mouth Space Sufficient	7.2 SC 6.00444 - NOTWORKEY 7.50044 - 7.0044 7.50044 - 2.0044 7.50044 - 3.0044 7.50044 - 3.0044	13 60 4 MANA - MERNICHTY PARRAM - 2 JOHN P 2 JOHN - 2 JOHN P 2 JOHN - 3 JOHN P 2 JOHN - 3 JOHN	SC 4000-AM - IMEDICATY F STRAIN - PROMI F 1 STRAIN - SURFAL F 1 STRAIN - SURFAL F 1 SURFAL - 4 SURFAL F 1 SURFAL - 10 SURFAL STRAIN - 10 SURFAL	15 nc a stead - resting p a stead - resting p 1 is stead - resting p 1 resting - resting p 1 resting - resting	16 ac omass - comps r cores - cores r cores - cores
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24 SC HOCH - MENIGHT F 1 00PM - 10 00PM F 1 00PM - 10 00PM	25 60 00000 MERICUPT P 60000 - 70000 P 11.0000 - 30000 P 70000 - 300000	26 SC 400AM - MITTHOUTT P-600AM - 7 200AM P-1 200AM - 7 200AM P-5007M - 4 4007M P-5007M - 4007M IM-6007M today Special Begin M-500MM Com May solored	27 RC GRAM - MEDICAL P GRAMA - STRAM P 10 MANA - STRAM P 20 MANA - STRAM P 20 MANA - STRAM IM Sufficiell Hegina	28 RC 6-19484 - MERRICHT P-6-19444 - 7-20484 P-1-20474 - 3-2044 P-7-204764 - 19-2044 P-7-204764 - 19-2044	29 BC SORANE - METHOCHTY PARRAM - TIMAN P 11 SONA - CISTAN P 3 SONA - UNIONPLA	30 SC 9986AM - PODOPNA F 1986PM - SOSEPM F 1986PM - SOSEPM
31 6C NOORE - MERINGENT 7 LORDIN - 10 GATIN	IM Softball Officials Clinic March 26, 2002 March 25, 5PM IM Captains' (Managers' Meeting, Rec Complex Stendamore required at both meetings 5:00PM					

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SGA

**ELECTIONS** 

March 4, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan. Volume 106, Number 107 www.kstatecollegian.com



**Wildcats** take out **Huskers** 

## Polls open Tuesday to vote, voice opinions on SafeRide

General election polls open Tuesday; no problems expected with write-in votes

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegian

General election polls will open Tuesday morning with the presidential ticket, Student Senate, college council seats and university-wide positions on the line.

Students will vote with the same procedure as the primary election. Students should log on to KATS where they will click on an election link. Then, they will be given a personal identification number and password and a link to the elections Web site. After entering that information, the ballot corresponding with the student's major should appear.

Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, said he does not anticipate any of the problems of the primary election to reoccur, such as the option of write-in candidates.

"The vendor corrected that problem, and he assures us that everything is working," Conrad said.

He said he had a discussion with the vendor concerning the need for a smooth process.

"I don't anticipate any General elections will be problems," he said. "We had a Tuesday and Wednesday. very candid conversation with the vendor and made it clear to him that this election Tuesday and Wednesday needs to be of his utmost importance."

The elections committee has increased advertising efforts in hopes of attracting more voters.

"We have an ad on the K-State home

page, ads running in the Collegian and we are sending out e-mails to ListServs and greek presidents," he said.

Gayle Spencer, student activities coordinator, said she expects a turnout similar to last year's general election.

"I would expect about the same as last year," she said. 'An online election doesn't

increase voter turnout at all." Conrad said he anticipates more voters than the primary since additional positions are

being decided. The polls will open at 8 a.m. Tuesday and close at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The results will be announced on KSU Channel 8, University Programming. Conrad said.

The results should be aired slightly after 8 p.m. Wednesday.

## SafeRide plebiscite vote to be part of elections

BY SARAH RICE

Mansas Statu Collegian

Once students vote online in Tuesday and Wednesday's general election for student senators, college council members and student body president, voters will have the opportunity to voice their opinion on the possibility of establishing a SafeRide program at K-State.

The student survey on the ballot is called a plebiscite vote.

"Plebiscite is almost directly translated as vote among the people," Barker said. "It is not binding to SGA, but it gives students a good opportunity to get their opinion out."

The last plebiscite vote was seen on the ballot in 1997 polling students

See SAFERIDE un PAGE 10

## Candidate withdraws complaints

BY SARAH BAHARI Kansas State Collegian

Former presidential candidate Ali Karimi withdrew his complaints against the elections committee Friday. In return, the committee has agreed to work with Karimi to revise the elections code.

"These codes are old and unenforceable," Karimi said. "But they're taking measures to fix errors more aggressively

Karimi had filed a complaint against the committee citing the problems with the online voting vendor, iballot.com. Write-in candidates accidentally were included on the ballot until about 1:10 p.m. Tuesday. According to election regulations, candidates must register their campaign with the Office of Student Activities and Services to be included on the ballot.

In his complaint, Karimi also mentioned the security of the elections and the option to change your vote. He said some candidates broke rules regulating posters, banners and chalking. Karimi also cited the distance rule, which states that candidates cannot campaign inside or within 20 feet of the K-State Student Union or university computing labs on election day.

Karimi said online voting has led to

See COMPLAINTS on PAGE 10

# **Dream to reality**



Zach Long/Collegian

Sara Strothman is the owner of Zotcis Attire in Aggieville. Strothman, a December graduate of K-State, developed the idea for the women's apparel store from a business class during her final semester.

## Casualties prove war dangerous

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Fresh U.S. combat casualties show the continuing danger five months into the anti-terror campaign in Afghanistan even as the Pentagon prepares to expand it to other

In one of the largest joint operations of the war, a U.S.-led force of 1,500 Afghan allies, U.S. special forces and troops from the Army's 101st Airborne assault troops assembled for a battle that began Friday night against regrouping Taliban and al-Qaeda, a U.S. defense official said Saturday.

The Pentagon said one American and two Afghans allies were killed, and that an unspecified number from each country

were wounded. Afghan fighters interviewed in Gardez, in eastern Afghanistan, said Americans told them there were about 4,000 al-Qaeda and Taliban warriors holed up in the

For the first time, warplanes dropped newly developed bombs designed to send suffocating blasts through cave complexes, military officials said. The "thermobaric" bombs were tested in December and officials said in January that they would be rushed to the region for the war.

See CASUALTIES on PAGE 10

## K-State graduate opens clothing store in Aggieville

BY CHELSEA SCHMIDT Kansas State Collegian

lifelong dream became a reality Friday. Sara Strothman, December 2000 graduate in apparel and textile marketing, always knew she wanted to open and run her own boutique. After enrolling in and completing Apparel and Textile Store Operations at K-State, she turned a project into a dream come true.

Zotcis Attire, a women's clothing store targeting college students, opened Friday at 1203 Moro in Aggieville. The store offers modern fashion wear featuring trendy outfits for the dating and bar scene.

"I wanted to bring something to Manhattan that is fun, unique and that the girls can have to wear out," Strothman said.

Zotcis offers clothing from a variety of name brands including Betsey Johnson, Bisou Bisou, Max Studio, Guess, Espirit and Clue. Strothman said she also hopes to get market from New York and Los Angeles after her store takes root in Manhattan.

"I cannot stand that Kansas is the last place to get that stuff," she said. One key thing Strothman hopes will make her store appealing is her limited

size runs of each item. Zotcis carries only two size runs, or two of each size, of each item. Strothman said this will make her clothing more unique and appealing to college students.

"I can't stand it when girls buy something and everyone else is wearing it," she said.

Zotcis began as a final project in Melody LeHew's apparel and textile store operations class. The project focused on designing and developing a business plan for a new apparel retail store. Students were assigned to research trends and needs and develop a store that would meet these needs.

"I tried to create a project that would simulate the real world in developing a business plan for a new retail store," LeHew said. "I placed emphasis on finding a farget market and finding the market you felt the needs were being unmet."

LeHew said Strothman took the project and ran with it.

"She was so excited about this project," LeHew said. "I just hope people will be half as excited as her. She decided that when she graduated, this is what she was going to do. "

Much time, planning and frustration has gone into the opening of Zotcis. Developing the business plan in class was only the beginning for

### **Hours of operation**

Zotcis Attire is located on 1203 Moro. These hours are subject to change 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m.

Strothman. Since then she has dealt with loan officers, went to market for retail items, leased a building, created logos and even chosen the colors that will accent the sign on her new store.

"You have to have a lot of energy to do it because it's kind of hectic," Strothman said.

Not only does Zotcis provide clothing for students and the Manhattan community, it also will be a place for students to display what they've been working on in their

classes. "I thought it would be fun to incorporate the apparel marketing class," Strothman said. "We'll display stuff from K-State students, and if they want to sell it, we can put a price tag on it."

Strothman said she also hopes to offer internships for students, but said this only will happen after her store earns revenue.

sure everything is ready for opening day. And, despite the amount of stress she's been under, she said she is not very nervous about owning her own store.

"I should be nervous about my loans, but I'm not because I've wanted to do this all my life," she said. "The scariest thing is not having any customers. My worst nightmare is no one will want to buy anything."

Tracy Gorman, senior in apparel and textile marketing, said she thinks Strothman's store will thrive in Manhattan.

"I think she's very excited," Gorman said. "With that motivation, I think she has a real chance of making it."

LeHew said she also is excited, and a little nervous, for Strothman.

"Aggieville has a history of stores coming in and out, and I'm just so hopeful that this will be a success for her," she said.

"I'm excited for her because she's targeting college students and really thinking about meeting their needs for going out. '

As for Strothman, she said she is

just ready to open the store. "It's just tons of fun," she said. "It's a lot of work, but it's tons of fun. I wouldn't trade it for the world."

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





### STATE IN BRIEF

### February revenue figures better than predicted

TOPEKA - Legislators finally received some positive news about the state budget with better-thanexpected February revenue collections, but some members are skeptical it means much.

The state collected \$212.4 million in taxes in February, about \$9.8 million more than had been predicted, according to preliminary Department of Revenue figures.

But even with the February numbers, the state has taken in \$82.9 million less than expected so far in fiscal 2002, which began July 1, 2001, The state has now received about \$2.52 billion out of the \$4.4 billion it expects to collect before the fiscal year ends June 30.

Still, the February figures were welcomed by legislators trying to close a projected \$426 million gap between expected revenue and required spending in fiscal 2003.

### Legislators look to balance terrorism bill, civil rights

TOPEKA - Legislators are finding it relatively easy to erect barricades and post additional guards in the name of state security.

Giving authorities more tools to detect, investigate and prosecute terrorists is proving tougher. Critics of a far-ranging bill pending in a House committee warn that equipping police with expanded powers may trample on citizens' constitutional rights.

"It is easier to restrict freedoms now than to restore them when the threat has passed," said attorney Jim Bush of Hiawatha, president of the Kansas Bar Association.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the

Collegian's campus bulletin board

service. Items in the calendar can

Items might not appear because of

space constraints but are guaran-

teed to appear on the day of the

activity. To place an item in the

Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie

116 and fill out a form or e-mail

bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m.

two days before it is to run.

the news editor at

be published up to three times.

**CAMPUS** 

### **WORLD IN BRIEF**

### Earthquake rattles parts of Central, South Asia Sunday

KABUL, Afghanistan - A strong quake shook a wide area of South and Central Asia on Sunday, killing at least one person, injuring several more, damaging buildings in the Afghan capital and sending people scrambling into the streets in five

At least a dozen people were hospitalized with injuries and 26 houses in the capital of Kabul were badly damaged or destroyed, Kabul television reported.

In Pakistan, the government news agency said four people, including three children, were injured in the Peshawar area near the Afghan border.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., measured the quake at magnitude 7.2 - enough to cause severe damage

### Astronauts catch telescope, watch in relief as wings roll

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Space shuttle Columbia's astronauts latched onto the Hubble Space Telescope on Sunday and watched in relief as its 40-foot-long solar wings neatly rolled up like window shades.

The crew will replace the electricity-producing wings with a smaller yet stronger pair beginning Monday with the first of five demanding spacewalks to enhance

NASA was unsure whether Hubble's solar panels would retract properly, given eight years of harsh space exposure.

The astronauts were prepared to toss them overboard if they got stuck

"It was quite cool to watch the solar arrays retract so smoothly on the big screen down here," Mission Control told the crew, adding that it was a good start to the week.

Applications are now available in the

Association. Applications are due by 5

Reports are taken directly from

police departments' daily logs. We

traffic violations because of space

do not list wheel locks or minor

Office of Student Activities and

p.m. Friday.

constraints

**Riley County** 

Thursday, Feb. 28

m At 12:16 p.m., Robert-French,

Services or at the K-State Alumni

POLICE REPORTS

the K-State and Riley County

III The Apostolic Campus Ministry

will meet at 7 tonight in Union 202.

KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight

Habitat for Humanity will meet at

KSU Motorsports will be at 7 p.m.

Tuesday in Union State Room 3.

p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

Tuesday in Thompson 213.

**Homecoming Committee** 

Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 7

III Department of Geology will have

a seminar by Dr. Mike Blum at 4 p.m.

This is the last week to submit an

application for the 2002 Student

9 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12

tonight in Waters 137.

sate 4-H will meet at 7:30

COI

### Man in serious condition after mistakenly shot by FBI

PASADENA, Md. - A 20-year-old man riding in a car with his girlfriend was mistakenly shot in the face by an FBI agent who was seeking a bank robber.

Joseph Charles Schultz was in serious but stable condition Sunday at a Baltimore hospital.

Schultz, who works for a medical company, has no connection to the bank robbery, FBI officials said.

Schultz and his girlfriend, 16-yearold Krissy Harkum, were pulled over in Pasadena late Friday, authorities

FBI agents were attempting to serve an arrest warrant based on the description of a bank robber, The Washington Post reported Sunday.

There was no immediate word where or when the bank robbery occurred.

FBI and Anne Arundel County officials did not return calls Sunday from The Associated Press.

### 9 hijackers singled out before boarding planes

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Nine of the 19 hijackers on Sept. 11 were singled out for increased scrutiny but still were allowed to board the planes that later smashed into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in Pennsylvania.

A government official confirmed that six hijackers were flagged by a computerized airline passenger profiling system.

Two others were singled out because of questions with their identification, and a third because he was traveling with one of the passengers with questionable ID, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Under the security procedures in place at the time, passengers flagged for greater scrutiny would have their checked luggage inspected for explosives, either by hand or by machine. The passengers and the bags they carry on already are screened for

Junction City, was arrested for leaving

the scene of an accident. Bond was

M At 3 p.m., Andrew Sinn, Ogden, was

arrested for two counts of failure to

1101 N. 5th, was arrested for battery

At 10:49 p.m., Ryan Morris, 525

Kearney, was arrested for DUI. Bond

appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 10:18 p.m., Teena Hinman,

Bond was set at \$500.

**K-State Police** 

III No reports of note were made.

KSU Pre Physical Therapy Club

Guest speaker Candy Bahner

President of KS Physical Therapy Association

Thursday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m.

was set at \$750.

set at \$750.

### Going once...



Drew Rose/Collegian

Haven Alford, senior in architectural engineering, and Jason Eichenberger, sophomore in civil engineering, are auctioned off by Jason Baldridge, senior in park management, Thursday night at Goodnow Hall. The auction raised money for Manhattan Women's Crisis Center.

### K-STATE NEWSMAKERS

Student awarded national leadership award



DRESCHER

Tad Drescher enfor in industrial engineering

and into school the past few years has paid off," he said.

Tad Drescher, fifth-year senior in industrial engineering, has been awarded one of 39 national \$2,500 Kappa Sigma Scholarship-Leadership

"I was humbled when I found out I won," Drescher said. "I thought I had a shot at winning something, but I didn't think I'd win the big one." In his chapter, Drescher has served as president and recruitment chairman. He also was chairman of the Blue Key Honorary Society and recruitment chairman for Chimes Jr. Honorary Society.

The Kappa Sigma Endowment Fund awards scholarships based on academic performance, campus leadership and fraternity involve "My fraternity really pushes campus involvement," he said. Dreacher said his fraternity offered numerous opportunities for involve-ment. He said he plans to graduate in May, and then attend law school. "Being in a fraternity has been a pivotal part of my college career," he said. "I've just tried to meet new people and stay involved."

"It's nice to know that all of the work I've put in as chapter president

If you know of anyone who you think is deserving of recognition in our Newsmakers box each Wednesday, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster at collegn@ksu.edu.

### SPRING 2002 STAFF

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### CONTACT US

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzie 103 Manhattan, KS 66506

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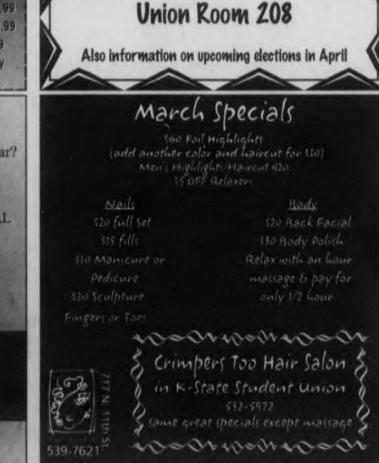
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## Schools celebrate nationwide program

Kannas State Collegian

Children everywhere have grown up on these colorful words of Theodor Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss. Children across America honored reading and the late Dr. Seuss on his 98th birthday by sampling green eggs and ham and reading their favorite books and participated in "Read Across America.'

"Read Across America" is a nationwide program that encourages children to read.

Natalie Blick said "The Cat in the Hat," "Oh, The Places You'll Go," and "Green Eggs and Ham." are books that children still read

Blick is a senior in elementary education and an intern at Frank Bergman Elementary School.

The books are still pretty popular," she said. "The children like the silly words and his bright

Finding their favorite nook in the school library, Blick's first graders curled up with a box of books and read for 30 minutes. Blick said reading is very important and her students read for 30

Christine Yang, 7, said "Green Eggs and Ham" is her favorite Dr. Seuss book. She said she likes when Sam I Am was asked why he did not like green eggs and ham.

Agreeing with Sam, Yang said she also did not think she would like to eat green eggs and ham, whether it was with a fox, in a box, on a boat or with a goat.

"I like to eat eggs," Yang said, "but I just don't know about the color.

She said her favorite place to read is at home with her pillow. When it gets dark, she said she uses a flashlight and keeps on

Most of the time, she said, she reads by herself, but if it's a harder book, her mom helps her.

Third-grade students at Eugene Field Elementary School also celebrated Dr. Seuss' birthday with "A Dr. Seuss Sampler," where the students prepared skits to perform for other classes.

Christina Smith, 9, read "The Cat in the Hat' aloud to the class while two of her classmates acted out the parts of the cat and a fish. The children in the book were stuck indoors. They could not go

outside to play because it was raining that day.

The third-grade actor playing the cat hopped on one foot atop a pretend ball to entertain the bored children. But nevertheless, when he was piled high with stuff in his balancing act, the cat came crashing down just like in the

"My favorite part is when the cat in the hat falls on his head," Smith said.

She said her class really likes Dr. Seuss books, and she said she had a lot of fun reading and watching her classmates read and perform the books. She was glad they got a chance to celebrate Seuss' birthday.

Drama students at Manhattan High School's East Campus also celebrated Dr. Seuss' birthday. Drama students spent their Friday morning class acting out scenes from their favorite Seuss book.

Amanda Frey, ninth-grade drama student, said she grew up on Dr. Seuss books: She said her favorite book was, "I Wish I Had Duck Feet," a tale of a small boy who goes through different stages and wishes for different things like duck feet and horns like a deer.

but then he realizes it's better to be himself after all.

"When I was little, I thought it was the funniest book in the world," Frey said.

She said it is important for children to read. There are a lot of children who don't read enough or at all these days.

She said Dr. Seuss books are fun, and they encourage young children to read.

Linda Uthoff, drama director, said part of the drama curriculum is learning to be vocally expressive. She said young children react better to expressive voices.

"If you have young children in your life, this is one of the most important things you can do for them. Read as only drama students can read - with voices and expression." Uthoff said to her students. "Give me energy."

She said reading is important for everyone, and Dr. Seuss can get them reading again.

"These kids have powerful memories of Dr. Seuss books. This event gets them reading again," Uthoff said. "Students today watch TV and movies. This helps them realize there is something else out

## DNA from terrorists could produce profiles

This Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. authorities have been taking samples from suspected terrorists captured in Afghanistan that could produce DNA profiles, but it remains unclear what use they will be able to make of the material.

Including an analysis of the samples in a federal DNA database apparently would require congressional approval because of existing limits on what can be placed in the database.

Until last year, that had been limited to DNA from someone convicted of a sex offense, from crime scenes and from missing persons cases.

Congress expanded that in last year's anti-terrorism law to allow inclusion of DNA from anyone convicted of any violent crime as well as conviction on some terrorism-related offenses.

The New York Times reported in a story on its Web site prepared for Sunday print editions that the FBI is seeking permission to place in the database DNA from prisoners

Candlewood

captured in Afghanistan.

FBI officials disclosed in January that they were collecting hairs that could yield DNA samples from prisoners as they were being processed in Kandahar, Afghanistan.

Some of the prisoners subsequently were sent to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Nearly 500 terror suspects are in U.S. custody, 300 at Guantanamo Bay and the rest at two locations in Afghanistan. Thousands more are being held by Afghan forces and in Pakistan.

David Carle, spokesman for Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said Saturday the panel's staff had not been informed of any FBI proposal to gather blood samples from the prisoners and include them in the database.

Blood is the most reliable method of obtaining DNA samples, although if a sample comes from a complete hair follicle it can be of the same quality as blood.

Representatives for the FBI and the Justice Department did not return calls for comment Saturday.

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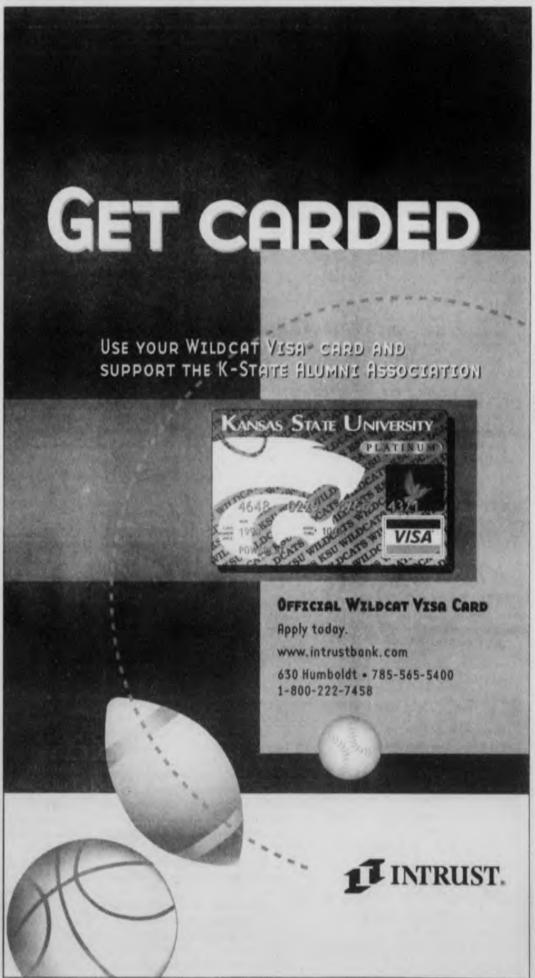
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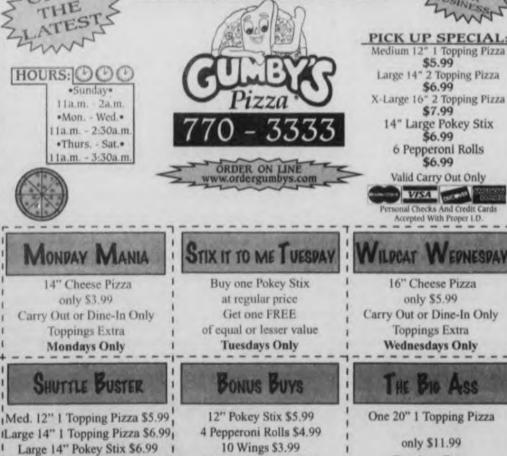
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## Innocence lost

## Society forces children to grow up before they are ready

ast Thursday was a bear, and the best thing about it was that the day on campus ended. A late-night edition of SportsCenter became my chance to relax, but as I watched, a deeper-than-usual thought

An ESPN profile on 12-year-old Michelle Wie must have triggered a



Nick Bratkovic

synapse in my brain or something because I

couldn't help but think that kids should just be The story talked about how she had qualified for a women's golf tournament on the LPGA

tour. She said her goal was just to make the cut in the tournament. I guess that is what she wanted, but at 12 years old, is she really that driven? I doubt it. It

probably goes back to pressure from her parents. I think we have an identity crisis with youth in America. Thrusting them

into the spotlight at a young age is unfair.

This young golfer is going to get eaten up by a press that always needs an answer and a tour that's more accommodating for a 25-year-old.

She doesn't belong on tour. She belongs in school with the chance to

It is sad to think that there are childhoods robbed by the spotlight all too soon. I sometimes wish I could go back to being 12 - a time of future dreams, playing sports, watching television and growing up. This isn't just the case with phenom 12-year-old golfers — it happens in music, movies

I can't help but wonder if they ever get the chance to play, laugh and have fun with childhood friends. Or did they have the opportunity to pursue

Sure, society is built around individuals and the ability to make choices, but society needs to let kids be kids.

Parents really need to think about the pros and cons before they put their children on the first tee of an LPGA event or on a TV show.

Sure, they have the cash. It makes them happy, they claim, but in the case of the Olsen twins, should a pair of precocious twins really grow up on my TV set like it's some real life version of the Truman Show?

Sure. I would have wanted to be a professional athlete, but kids should

As much as they all enjoy working, did they ever really get a childhood? Did they ever get to sit in a high school class and be thoroughly in tune to a teacher who could shape the rest of their lives?

Britney Spears — as wonderful as she is — perhaps would have had a

more formidable persona had she been a couple of years older when she became a sex symbol. If she was given the chance to grow outside the spotlight, perhaps she

would be a better actress. OK, bad example. But I just look at these kids, and they deserve childhoods. Now, I write this at 1:12 on a Friday morning, and a part of me wishes I

could go back to those days when hard work was what your father did. You wanted to emulate him, and bedtime was 11 p.m. Those days are gone, but regardless, kids should be kids. I am glad I had

the chance to grow up.

I realize this is all relative. I cannot help but think what someone who is

The stories of their childhood might tell different stories. But I think we all would agree that 12 is a young age to start being an adult. The responsibility shouldn't be that high for a pre-teenager wanting to Society needs to allow kids to be kids. In the long run, they will thank you

Nick Bratkovic is a senior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at neb8030@ksu.edu.

Jamle Shelk/Collegian play in a golf tournament. 30 would say to me, or what someone who is 50 would say about the current struggles college students face. What would they say about adolescence and the struggles that we now for allowing them to be young and grow.

**Senate makes** best decision by rejecting bill

Last week, the Kansas Senate rejected a bill that would make it harder to obtain a divorce.

The bill dictated that couples with dependent children living at home could not divorce unless there is fault.

Therefore, only couples with no in-home children could

**▶ OUR VOICE** 

and debated by the editorial board and

formed, OUR VOICE is

the Collegian's official

written after a

Jessica Pitts

**Nancy Foster** 

Dana Strongin

Alyson Raletz

Nancy Hull

Dan Smith

Paul Restivo

Katle Lane

II Duncan

Zach Long

**Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

**April Middleton** 

opinion.

divorce without fault like mental illness.

The Senate did the right thing by rejecting the bill. The government should not interfere in marriages at such a deep level.

If two people want a divorce, they should be allowed to do so whether or not they have children.

It is not the government's place to pass judgment on this decision to separate.

It is a personal, intimate issue that belongs to two

Some might say the bill could help keep families together, but it would not. Forcing parents to stay together will not

benefit the children. The household will only be full of tension and disagreement.

Couples should work to keep their marriages together.

But it should be a personal decision, not a forced decree, to do so.

Senate did the right thing by rejecting the bill.

## Press leaves questions unanswered

t gives me a warm fuzzy feeling when I'm channel surfing the tube, and I get the growing impression that we're on a countdown to

Armageddon. A man no one elected has free reign to



Paul White

de-stabilize the world. creating enemies to make sure the military industrial-

complex and the energy industry stay fed, while the public's attention is elsewhere in the la-la land of the pseudo-patriotic.

A disturbing current event was the recent Gallup polls from December 2001 to January 2002, polling 9,294 men from nine Muslim countries who make up half

the world's Muslim population. It found that even though 67 percent believed the Sept. 11 attacks were morally unjustifiable, 66 percent did not believe Arabs were even responsible for the attacks, deeming the U.S. "ruthless,

arrogant" (www.cnn.com/2002/US/02/26/gallup.musl ims/index.html).

Not to say the official story of Sept. 11 is a farce, but there are legitimate questions that arise among those who follow both foreign and domestic press, which have gone overlooked.

A sad fact is that the Bush administration showed the Arab world, the United States and the majority of Congress no evidence we had against bin Laden or al-Qaeda. All of it was faith based.

The Taliban offered repeatedly to turn over bin Laden to a third party if the United States showed them an inkling of proof.

Three times the United States' response was no evidence, "no negotiations.

Prime Minister Tony Blair's case before British Parliament offered a little evidence, even though it had the disclaimer that "this document does not purport to provide a prosecutable case

against Osama bin Laden in a court of

Does a couple hours of flight

simulator courses and guerrilla training. in deserts and caves enable groups to hijack and maneuver gigantic commercial airliners, going 400 to 500 mph into precise locations?

This is a complexity that is unparalleled by any other terrorist act in world

They did this somehow without the pilots on four planes ever flipping the hijacking transponders, spending hours in the air, straying from their federally designated flight paths near the nation's capital, which had at least 30 surrounding

air and naval bases minutes away. Within 48 hours of the attacks, the FBI was miraculously able to positively identify and profile 19 hijackers, 15 of which were linked back to Saudi Arabia. Egypt and the United Arab Emirates.

Nine of the 19 hijackers were specifically targeted by airport security and screened prior to their flights that

And now the FAA is investigating the use of a firearm by a hijacker on Flight 11 - passenger Daniel Lewin, "a former Israeli special forces officer." (Washington Post 03/02/02)

Five of these hijackers were proved to be alive and well, living in Saudi Arabia and Morocco, according to the Saudi Arabian foreign minister Saud Al-Faisal.

Two more already had been dead for years. It was a case of identity theft that the FBI has yet to rebut. (Washington Post, 10/05/01)

Nineteen were using social security cards, and many had phony driver's

Katherine Smith, the woman who sold IDs to five of the hijackers was recently smothered with gasoline and "firebombed" in her car one day before she was scheduled to testify. (Kansas City Star, 02/16/02)

Two of the D.C. hijackers had been under FBI and CIA watch since August after being linked to the U.S.S. Cole

attacks in Yemen. [Newsweek, 09/24/01] (www.ireland.com/special/usattack/eviden Five of the suspected hijackers were trained at U.S. secure naval bases in Florida, Texas and Alabama. (www.msnbc.com/news/629529.asp)

> Some had lived here for five years, and our 25 U.S. intelligence agencies failed to intercept anything.

Why did the administration ignore warnings from May until early September from Israel, Russia. Germany and Egypt's President Murbarak of attacks on U.S. soil involving commercial aircraft?

None of the full passenger lists, radar data or flight box recorder data has ever been released. (NY Times, 02/23/02)

Coincidentally, the FBI's former deputy director/counter-terrorism expert on bin Laden and al-Qaeda, John O'Neill, had resigned from the bureau in late August, claiming that difficulties with Bush administration and "U.S. corporate oil interests" roadblocked his investigation of bin Laden.

(www.ireland.com/newspaper/world/2001/ 1119/wor8.htm)

O'Neill was one of the 3,000 victims who lost their lives on Sept. 11. He was working his first day on the job

as head of security at the WTC. (www.cnn.com/2001/US/09/12/victim.wtc.s

So, to Congress, when you find time between investigating the largest bankruptcy in U.S. history (Enron) or being put on the run because a lone individual within the "U.S. biowarfare program" is mailing weapons of mass distraction, I would encourage thorough. transparent and transcontinental investigations into why the nightmarish scenario of Sept. 11 was allowed to

Without trying to suggest any bizarre theories, these are just the dots that are out in the foreign and domestic press. It's you who must connect them.

Paul is a junior in political science and mass communications. E-mail Paul at pew9898@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I'm from Wichita, and I'd just like to say it's a really dumb idea to raise tuition when half the people's parents from Wichita are getting laid off at the aircraft companies.

Why the hell is gas \$1.15 again?

This is to the guy who was trying to grow pot in his dorm room in Marlatt Hall that was really dumb.

I wish life was Grand Theft Auto 3.

This is to Sarah Coats. The great thing about being a woman in the 21st century is that we can make our own decisions about what we wear, what we read and what we laugh at. You shouldn't generalize all women of being of your narrowminded sensibilities because it's feminists like you who make feminists like me sick.

Those of you who were in the election and lost - you need to come to grips with the fact that people didn't like you.

That's why you lost. It had nothing to do with the voting process. They just didn't like you.

Being a dairy farmer evokes pride. What other lifestyle can you get up at 4 a.m. on a Sunday morning in 10-degreesbelow-zero weather and have to go milk

My heart will not rest until the swamp donkeys have been justified.



ONLINE

Not enough Fourum in today's Collegian? See the complete version at www.kstatecollegian.com

## Candidates debate on radio

Kansas State Collagian

Presidential candidates Matt Wolters and Zac Cook went on the air at KXBZ-FM 104.7 on Sunday night to end the last couple of days of what Wolters referred to as the Battle of Western

Kansas. Both western Kansas candidates initially spoke on the same point - getting more students to vote.

The radio broadcast allowed them to introduce themselves and their running mates and tell students what they have to offer.

Cook, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, said the reason he and his running mate Todd Kohman is running is twofold. He said he feels that he can adequately represent all K-State students whether they are from Kansas or they come from California, New Jersey or across the sea in Europe.

"The issue is also directly tied to that - that's the internationalization of campus," he said. I feel everyone should have the opportunity I had last spring with the chance to study abroad and gain the experience that will be

valuable for a lifetime."

SGA

General elections will be

He said a lot of students are unaware of the possibility to study abroad, and he doesn't want them to miss out.

"Through an awareness campaign and also pushing for

some increased funding from the tuition increase and restructuring of the international programs office, I

**ELECTIONS** think it would be Tuesday and Wednesday. feasible next year to start down the road

to having more K-State graduates getting some sort of cultural experience on their resume."

Wolters, senior in agricultural education, said he is running because he has a lot to offer K-State as a leader. He said he wants to give down-to-earth leadership and find out what is good for K-State.

He said voting is easy and students should definitely log onto their computer to vote.

All you have to do is find a computer anywhere that is connected to the World Wide Web. Get onto your KATS account at kats.ksu.edu, log in and click on the election link at the bottom of the page.

"The most important thing is

to get out and vote," Wolters said. "It's always discouraging when we only have 15 or 20 percent of the 20,000 student university that takes the time.'

Lightening things up, disc jockey Chris Reed asked Wolters what the chances would be, if he were elected, to get Country Music Television or Comedy Central installed in the classroom so if he was bored he wouldn't have to listen to the teacher.

"That's a heck of an idea. I know if you're taking Intermediate Macro at 8:30 in the morning, having some Country Music Television or some Comedy Central would be entertaining and something to occupy your time while you're sitting there in the class, but I'll tell you what, I don't know if it would be a good idea, because the students who go to class are there to learn."

From 7 to 8 p.m., there will be a discussion on KSDB-FM 91.9 between the two candidates. Cook said he wants it to be a "What's in your closet?" debate.

"We could talk for an hour and then students would know more about the candidates personally," he said. "We would discuss whether the candidate has a gold fish at home or or who their favorite football team is.

## Senate rejects bill to limit no-fault divorces in families with children

Kansas State Collegias

The state of Kansas has made an effort to strengthen the sanction of marriage

On Wednesday, the House and the Senate approved bills opposing common law marriages

On Thursday, the Senate rejected a bill that would have limited no-fault divorces.\*

Kansas legalized common law marriages in 1886

In 1913, the law made it legal for 14-year-old boys and 12-year-old girls to unite in a common law marriage without the consent of their parents or guardians.

"I can't imagine that 14-and 12-year-olds can make such a decision on a relationship," said Nancy O'Connor, K-State clinical director in the Department of Family Studies

Senate proposed to eliminate common law marriages, but the House is trying to move the age up to 18,

The House doesn't want to eliminate common law marriages because it believes the law protects the property rights of

Senate also rejected the bill that would limit no-fault marriages 15-25.

As of now, the courts administer no-fault divorces on incompatibility grounds, but if the bill had passed, no-fault divorces only would be permitted to couples without dependent children living at home.

Only one spouse has to consent to the divorce for it to be legalized.

Some supporters of the bill said it would strengthen marriages, but critics said the state should stay out of

marriages with troubled circum-

O'Connor said limiting nofault divorces could cause more

harm than good. She said if violence is involved for those trying to get a divorce it could be dangerous, particularly

to the children. The only struggles I would have are in situations that concern domestic violence," O'Conner said.

"If someone seeks a divorce, and we put obstacles in the way, it may not be in the best interest of children."

Tony lurich, professor in the Department of Family Studies and Human Services, said he feels no-fault divorces are reasonable and shouldn't be controlled by the government.

"It is not the solution," Jurich said. "But the law should mandate mandatory counseling before marriage."

**Kansas State Collegian** Wildcat fan's newspaper of choice



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## Huskers handled

## K-State locks up 7th seed with win over Nebraska

BY SEAN PURCELL Kunsas State Collegian

For a Nebraska team that lives and dies by the three. Saturday's 67-58 loss to K-State was very painful.

The Wildcats held Nebraska to just four three-pointers all night, a change of pace for a team that is used to hitting nearly 10 a contest.

Nebraska was 0-for-8 in the first half, and with the exception of two treys midway through the second half, the Huskers never found a rhythm offensively.

"That was one of the main focal points - to not get them going from the outside," guard Larry Reid said. "That's where they live at, and we did a good job at guarding that."

Reid finished with 14 points in his last game at Bramlage Coliseum. Pervis Pasco led the Cats, though, scoring 16 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

The center led the scoring attack for K-State, which featured four Cats in double figures.

But it was the Cats' defensive effort that disallowed Nebraska ever to get out of K-State's grasp.

"We did a great job at defending the three-point shot tonight." Coach Jim

Wooldridge said. "Nebraska is a very skilled team. They can score the ball at all five spots. We told our guys they have averaged 80 points in their last six games, so we knew that if you don't defend hard you can't beat these

It was apparent from the opening tip that K-State was going to improve on its earlier defensive showing against Nebraska.

The Cats surrendered 99 points to the Huskers in their first meeting, prompting a challenge from Wooldridge.

K-State's general seemed a little more pleased with this go-round.

"It was just a great effort, particularly in the first half, by our guys," Wooldridge

"We were able to do what we wanted offensively on the inside in that half, and then we were able to hang on from there."

The Wildcats led most of the way, but a 17-3 Husker run gave NU the lead, 42-41,

with 12:09 to go. But Pasco wouldn't let Nebraska's lead

The junior scored a dunk off a K-State set play to put the Cats back up by one.

K-State never trailed after that. Nebraska forward John Turek tried to rally the team for a comeback, scoring a career-high 20 points in the losing effort, but big K-State rebounds never gave NU a

second chance. "We are a lot bigger than they are, so they knew they would have to come out and do some bumping to try and get us,"

"We were just more aggressive than they were tonight. It was a big game, and we played well."

In the opening half, it was all K-State, as the Cats led 34-23 going into the locker

K-State sizzled on 48.3-percent shooting, led by Nick Williams, who

scored eight first-half points for the Cats. The Cat defense forced 10 turnovers in the opening frame, scoring seven points

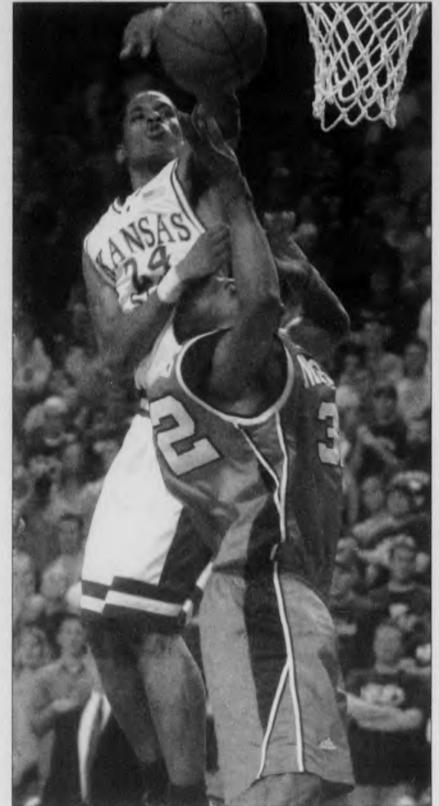
off the Husker miscues. Again, it was the play of K-State's big men who forced nearly half of those

turnovers. "It was more physical than we expected, but that is how the Big 12 is," senior forward Ivan Sulic said.

"Guys like (Brian) Conklin can shoot the ball from the outside, so we were ready for that, but it was more physical inside than anticipated, so we stepped up to defend that."

Wooldridge said he was pleased with the play of his inside guys, especially Pasco. Three rebounds by the junior college transfer down the stretch gave the Cats control of the tempo and the clock.

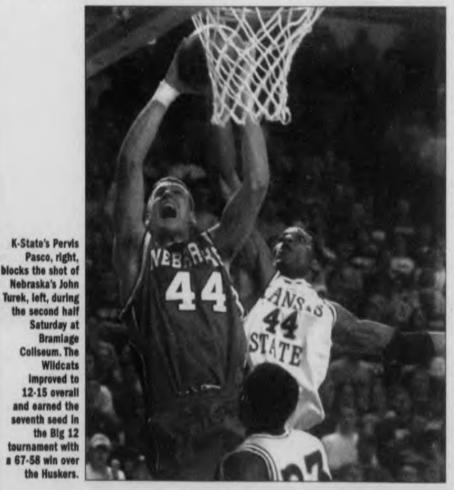
"He's a true competitor. He is using his natural ability to play - never really looking for rest or time on the bench. Wooldridge said. "Pervis is playing well lately for this team, and this is back-toback performances for us. You just have to look at him and say, 'That's a good



Photos by Zach Long/Collegian

K-State's Nick Williams (24) blocks the shot of Nebraska's Brennon Clemmons, bottom, during the first half Saturday at Bramlage Collseum. The Wildcats clinched the seventh seed for the Big 12 tournament with a win over the Huskers.

## Seniors close career on high note with win



Kanson State Collegian

To say Saturday night was special to K-State's seniors would be an understatement.

Not only were the Cats looking to score a win to finish the regular season at Bramlage Coliseum, but with a win over Nebraska, K-State would secure seventh place in the Big 12.

These were all motivators for seniors Larry Reid, Phineas Atchison and Ivan Sulic in their last contest in front of the home fans.

In fact, losing was never an option. "That didn't ever cross my mind at any time," Reid said. "I didn't want to go out on a losing note, and if I had to take the game into my own hands I would have."

Reid never lost faith in his teammates, though.

The senior's 14 points complemented junior Pervis Pasco's 16 and freshman Nick William's 14. K-State's balanced attack allowed the seniors to leave on a winning note.

Prior to Saturday's 67-58 win over NU, the three seniors were honored with a plaque containing their jersey. Reid said the night was going to be emotional from the beginning.

"It was emotional because my parents were in the crowd," Reid said. "It was my last game in this gym, so I was feeling a little teary-eyed, but I never let it go.'

Tradition has been that Wildcat seniors start their last game at home. But this season, K-State's situation was a little different than in year's past.

With the win, the Cats would lock

up the seventh seed in the Big 12 tournament. Sulic, who averages just 6.9 minutes

per contest, knew this would be big for the team, so the question of starting was in the air.

"I know it is kind of like tradition for seniors to start," the Croatian native said.

"But knowing Coach Wooldridge, he is very business-like, and it was very important for him to win this game, so I felt very good that he gave me the chance to start, and I think I did a good job out there. I tried to give it my best."

Sulic played 11 minutes in his final home game as a Wildcat.

He also dished out two assists, one of those coming on the first K-State basket of the game - a three pointer by

See BASKETBALL on PAGE 10

## **POWERCAT** STATS

K-STATE

**POINTS BY HALF** 23 35 - 58 34 33 - 67

K-STATE 42.6 23-54 3-point pe 3PT-3PTA 29.4 5-17 72.7

**NEBRASKA SCORING** (FG-FGA-POINTS)

Turek (8-12-20), Cochran (5-9-13), Robinson (4-14-9), Conklin (2-4-6), Muhlheisen (3-13-6), Thomas (1-2-2), Clemmons (1-3-2)

K-STATE SCORING (FG-FGA-POINTS)

Pasco (5-8-16), Reid (5-12-14), Williams (5-7-14), Siebrandt (3-9-11), Atchison (2-9-6), Buchanan (2-2-4), DeJesus (1-5-2).

ATTENDANCE - 8,028

### Final Big 12 Men's Basketball Standings

Kansas	16-0	27-2
Oklahoma	13-3	24-4
Texas	10-6	19-10
Oklahoma State	10-6	23-7
Texas Tech	10-6	21-7
Missouri	9-7	20-10
K-State	6-10	12-15
Nebraska	6-10	13-14
Colorado	5-11	15-14
Baylor	4-12	14-15
Iowa State	4-12	12-18
Texas A&M	3-13	9-21

Big 12 Tournament Pairings and Schedule Kemper Arena - Kansas City, Mo.

Thursday, March 7

No. 9 Colorado vs. No. 8 Nebraska Game 2 - 2:20 p.m. No. 12 Texas A&M vs. No. 5 Texas Tech Game 3 - 6 p.m. No. 10 Baylor vs. No. 7 K-State Game 4 - 8:20 p.m. No. 11 Iowa State vs. No. 6 Missouri

Friday, March 8

Game 5 - Noon Winner Game 1 vs. No. 1 Kansas Game 6 - 2:20 p.m. Winner Game 2 vs. No. 4 Oklahoma State Game 7 - 6 p.m. Winner Game 3 vs. No. 2 Oklahoma Game 8 - 8:20 p.m. Winner Game 4 vs. No. 3 Texas

Saturday, March 9 Game 9 - 1 p.m. Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6 Game 10 - 3:20 p.m. Winner Game 7 vs. Winner Game 8

Sunday, March 10 Game 11 - 2 p.m. Winner Game 9 vs. Winner Game 10

March Madness begins

Three teams earn automatic bids The Big 12 tournament doesn't get underway until Thursday of this week, but several teams already have secured spots in the NCAA tournament. Below are the teams who already have earned automatic bids:

Attantic Sun Conference Florida Atlantic beat Georgia State 76-75.

**Big South Conference** Winthrop beat High Point 70-48.

Ohio Valley Conference Murray State beat Tennessee Tech 70-69.

## Wildcats win 1, rain washes out 2 games at Georgia tournament

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

K-State didn't get what it expected this weekend in Dothan, Ala.

The Wildcats (5-3) were scheduled to play three games in the Wiregrass Baseball Classic, but due to a steady rain in Dothan, the purple played just one.

K-State made the most of its opportunity, though, snapping a two-game losing streak with a 9-4 win over Kent State (0-1) on Friday. The Wildcats outhit the Golden Flashes

12-11 and held Kent State to seven scoreless innings in the contest.

"Kent State is a very good team. They went to a regional last year, so this is a good win for this team," Coach Mike Clark said.

Clark got solid performances both from the plate and off the mound, as Pat Maloney went 4-for-4 with a career-high five RBI and two home runs and starter Brock Smith struck out seven in 4.1 innings to lead the

"We came out and set the tempo early and that was very important," Clark said.

Maloney had a hand in all of K-State's first

The junior knocked in shortstop Osmar Castillo and scored on Ty Soto's double in the first, collected a two-run single in the third and led off the fifth with a home run to left field to build a 5-0 lead going into the bottom half of the inning.

"I just saw the ball really well all day," Maloney said. "I wish I could see the ball that well every day. I just wanted to go out and put five quality at-bats together, and I think I did

K-State's defense sputtered in the fifth, as Smith gave up three runs on an error and three hits - one a home run by Kent State's Pat O'Brien - to close the gap to two, but Wildcat reliever Mitch Walter (1-0) quieted the rally and got his first win at K-State by striking out four in the game's final three

"I thought pitching-wise, Brock did an excellent job. He just ran into some trouble in the fifth inning," Clark said, "Mitch, I thought, threw the ball exceptionally."

K-State's final two games of the tourna-

ment against Troy State and Washington State were postponed and then canceled due to poor field conditions.

Following the Cats' momentum-building win over Kent State, Clark's club is ready to return home for its Saturday matchup at Tointon Family Stadium against Western

'We continue to get better every day," he

- K-State Sports Information contributed to

## Telefund raises \$1.36 million

BY LINDSAY FETTERMAN Kansas State Collegian

K-State's Telefund 2002 made \$1.36 million dollars after ending Thursday night, passing last year's total of \$1.33 million dollars.

Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving, said he was very impressed with the amount donated, even though they did not meet their \$1.4 million goal.

Dowell said these records are perhaps more significant than any other year in the Telefund's 23-year

"In light of everything going on, the records are incredible," Dowell said. "They speak volumes of K-State alumni and the enthusiasm of the students.

Nearly 1,700 students from the different colleges and clubs across campus volunteered to receive 22,189 pledges. These two figures helped break two of Telefund's three goals of 1,600 student volunteers and 22,000 pledges. These two numbers also exceeded last year's

numbers of 1,561 student volunteers and 21,818 pledges.

The College of Arts and Sciences took the No. 1 ranking for overall college pledge total of \$304,352, just surpassing the College of Engineering with \$303,532 in pledges.

The money raised from Telefund goes back to each of the colleges, and then each college decides what to do with the money, Dowell said.

"Predominately, the money goes towards providing scholarships," Dowell said.

Some of the money raised goes to the Parents Telefund Scholarship Program, which provides \$250 scholarships to randomly selected student callers, Dowell said.

The average student caller raises \$800 to \$900 per night. With more student callers, they could have reached their goal, Dowell said.

Dusty Killian, senior in park and resource management, raised more than \$5,000, which made him the top fundraiser in the College of Agriculture. This was Killian's second year volunteering. He participated in Telefund for the competition and fun environment.

"It helps you meet new people, and it's really fun," Killian said.

The prizes also are a big incentive, Killian said, after he won a month's worth of food from the event.

Besides the prizes, Dowell said, volunteering is beneficial to students for future employment opportunities, even possible summer jobs. It also teaches them how to talk on the phone, which is a part of many students' future jobs, Dowell said.

Killian agreed, saying that calling people to donate money is similar to an interview.

"Instead of trying to get a job, you are trying to get a donation," Killian said.

Dowell sees Telefund as a good experience for students.

Telefund teaches students how to be better potential employees, while doing something good for their school," Dowell said.

## 21 Israelis killed in 2-day attack

BY GREG MYRE

JERUSALEM — Taking aim from a hilltop, a sniper killed 10 soldiers and civilians at a checkpoint Sunday in the deadliest of a two-day string of Palestinian attacks that killed 21 Israelis.

Israel sent tanks and helicopters on retaliatory raids that hit several Palestinian Authority security targets, killing four Palestinian policemen, while Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and his cabinet weighed additional military action.

Following the weekend bloodletting, Sharon huddled with senior government ministers and security officials and his office issued a statement just before midnight saying that the inner security cabinet had approved military plans for ongoing attacks on Palestinian targets.

"Ministers approved an operational program presented by the army to apply constant military pressure on the Palestinian Authority and the Palestinian terror organizations," the statement said. "Its object is to halt Palestinian terror." It gave no further details.

Recent days have seen some of During the incursions, 23

the worst carnage in months, and bitter comments by both sides pointed to further confrontations.

There is no alternative but to put an end to (Palestinian leader Yasser) Arafat's rule," Israeli Cabinet Minister Dan Naveh said in remarks that are expressed with increasing frequency in Israel.

Speaking during an official visit to Mexico, Israeli President Moshe Katsav also denounced Arafat and called on Palestinians to question his leadership.

"The Palestinian people should ask which achievement their president brought to them in the last 18 months," Katsav said in Mexico City. "He must, he should do something to stop the violence.

The Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigades, a militia linked to Arafat's Fatah movement, claimed responsibility for three of the four lethal attacks carried out in a 12-hour period from Saturday night to Sunday morning, including the checkpoint shooting.

Militants had vowed to strike after Israeli forces pushed into two Palestinian refugee camps in the West Bank last Thursday in search of militants believed responsible for earlier violence

Palestinians were killed in three days, including gunmen, policemen and civilians.

"The Palestinian leadership considers the recent Israeli escalation ... to be aimed at destroying peace and security in the whole region," the Palestinian Authority said in a statement.

The Sunday morning shooting occurred at the military roadblock near the Palestinian village of Silwad. The army described it as an ambush carried out by a single

The gunman had a clear view from a hill overlooking the check-

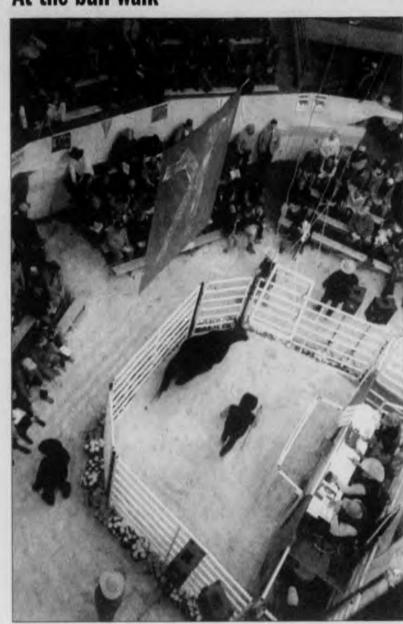
After the first Israeli was struck by gunfire, soldiers began climbing the steep hill toward the gunman and more were hit, witnesses said.

An army helicopter soon reached the area, but the assailant had escaped, said Hezi Tsur, a paramedic at the scene.

The dead included seven soldiers and three civilians. Six people were injured, the army and rescue services said.

The Al Agsa Martyrs Brigades circulated a leaflet saying the shooting was in response to Israeli army actions in the two refugee camps.

### At the bull walk



A black angus bull walks through the showcase at the K-State bull sale Friday at Weber Arena.

Jenny Braniff/



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Fall 2002 Collegian editor in chief

Fall 2002 Collegian advertising manager Applications due 5 p.m. April 5 If we receive only single applications for these positions,

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**Kansas State University** Campus Phone Book

royal purple

## 89th annual Cattlemen's Day draws crowds, bids



Kensee State Collegion

There are not many places where one person can spend a few

thousand dollars in a just a few minutes, but that's what happened at Weber Arena on Friday afternoon. Men, women and children took

part in K-State's 89th annual Cattlemen's Day. The day was filled with several events and ended with the bull and heifer sale.

K-State students put on the sale as part of a Livestock Sales Management course. The sale featured Angus, Hereford and Simmental bulls. Students care for the bulls until they are I year old and ready to be sold.

Before the sale began, potential buyers went from pen to pen searching for the right bull. Appearance was only one among several factors buyers considered. Buyers were given a booklet that listed a complete profile of each

Miles McKee, professor in animal sciences and industry, said the information most buyers are interested in is the birthing weight of the bulls.

"Most people are looking for a low birth weight because they have had problems with calves being too big during birth," McKee said.

David Munson, K-State alumnus, has attended the sale for many years. Munson was looking for a low birth weight, but that was not his only concern.

Modern Electronics

"I look at the numbers, but you also want to see the bulls," he said.

Munson's family has been in the ranching business for 64 years. He has purchased Angus bulls from K-State before and has been very satisfied with the results.

"I have always had real good luck at the sale. The bulls are always nice and worth the money," Munson said.

Prior to the sale, potential buyers gave their names and addresses in exchange for a number. If they wanted to buy a bull they would raise their number to bid. The cost of the bulls ranged from \$1,800 to \$3,100. Angus bulls tend to bring the most money out of all the breeds, Munson said. Angus cattle tend to get fatter with less feed faster than other types of cattle.

Part of the cost of the bulls results from the fact that some are part of an embryo transfer. This involves taking a high performance cow and stimulating her to produce 18 to 20 eggs. The eggs then are made into embryos and inserted into carrier cows. This system allows one super to produce several calves, McKee said.

Technology has had other effects on the cattle industry. Many ranchers have started using artificial insemination.

McKee said the use of artificial insemination has affected the sale but has not hurt it very much. The sale also had a cloned cow on

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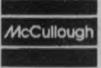
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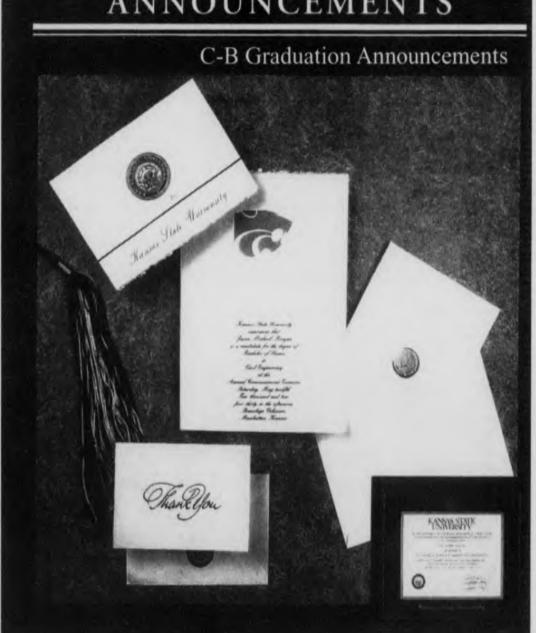
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## **UNDER THE RUG**

Morissette's new album accomplishes maturity, deals with relationships

"UNDER RUG SWEPT"

MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

Following the progression of Alanis Morissette's music, "Under Rug Swept" proves the growth that she has gone through and comes off as a mature album of self-realization.

Alanis fully admits her own faults and vulnerability while retaining the cynical edge that has always marked her music on her third album. The result is an excellent album that is sure to impress old fans as well as younger crowds that have realized there isn't any substance in most pop music.

One of the most impressive aspects of "Under Rug Swept" is in the credits

All of the music on the album was written and produced solely by Alanis, with her keyboard and guitar work appearing as well as her vocals. Her lyrical and musical talents only have grown since "Jagged Little Pill" exposed her to the world in 1995.

An impressive, yet unobtrusive cast of guest appearances appear in the music, such as Flea of the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Dean DeLeo of Stone Temple Pilots adds the distorted guitar hooks of "21 Things I Want in a Lover.'

The first single, "Hands Clean," already has begun to flood radio waves. Anyone similiar at all with Morissette's work won't hear anything new in the song, which

sounds familiar to popular singles like "Head Over Feet" and "Thank You." Overall, the album sounds quite a bit like her other two albums.

Still, she seems more willing to take risks with "Under Rug Swept." "Precious Illusions" takes on an almost Tori Amos quality as she sings "You'll rescue me right? / In the exact same way they never did / I'll be happy right? / When your healing powers kick in."

In possibly the most lush selection

from the album, That Particular Time," Alanis sounds like she took a few vocal lessons from Jane Sibbery

as her voice breaks occasionally into a soaring falsetto. The song deals with the realization that a relationship isn't working. "At that particular time love encouraged me to leave / At that particular moment I knew staying with you meant deserting me / That particular month was harder than you'd believe / But I still left."

"Under Rug Swept" doesn't deal with politics or the hardships of fame or outright anger at the world.

This is Alanis on the subject she does best — relationships. The result is likely one of the strongest solo albums that will be released in 2002.

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### MUSIC

Billy Bragg And The Blokes "England, Half English" The Catheters Static Delusions And Stone-Natalie Imbruglia "White Lilies Island" Local H. "Here Comes The Zoo" Zakk Wylde's Black Label Society '1919 Eternal' Brandy "Full Moon" Soundtrack "Six Feet Under"



### destroyed on screen Pillage an Anne Rice novel for the

three chapters you like. Cast attractive yet horrible actors. Throw in music that aggressive, angst-ridden teenagers who want to be vampires will like. What do you have? A damned horrible movie.

Brent Engstrom/Collegian

"Queen of the Damned" tries unsuccessfully to pick up where the movie version of "Interview With a Vampire" left off. The difference is that "Interview" was a tasteful abridgement of the book that retained the grand touch of Anne Rice, but "Queen of the Damned" is a music video version that plays like the book was chopped with a meat cleaver.

cavity and vomit on the floor after half

For those looking for a vampire rock star movie with little substance and lots of hard rock, the movie will be thoroughly pleasing. After all, Korn's Ionathan Davis is Lestat's singing voice.

Just remember that no matter what screenplay writer Scott Abbott would to do with goth.

The movie uses very little of the book and highlights only a few chapters. It is expected with Anne Rice novels that plots must be shortened and characters

The Vampire Lestat, (newcomer Stuart Townsend) "QUEEN OF THE DAMNED" characters and has risen from a \*\*\* long slumber.

MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN attracted by modern music, to

become a rock star. Of course, he becomes phenomenally successful while telling all the old vampire secrets in his songs, titillating teens and pissing off blood-suckers everywhere. His music wakes up Queen Akasha,

the mother of all vampires, (Aaliyah, "Romeo Must Die"), and she decides he would make a good companion while she destroys the world. That's pretty much the plot of the

book as well, which is pretty weak as far as Anne Rice povels go. It's obvious that this book was chosen because it was easier to market to the mass of nu-metal fans than any of the others.

What that means is that anyone who enjoys reading Anne Rice for her intellectual horror fiction is going to want to shove three fingers down their oral

an hour of this movie.

have you believe, nu-metal has nothing

must be left out since there are so many

subplots within her books. The cuts wouldn't be so bad if they had focused on parts that retained the same feel Anne

Rice gave it. In this respect, "Interview" was a much better example of how to abridge Anne Rice for the big screen. The cheesy special effects of "Queen" also hurt the

The acting was equally horrendous. Stuart Townsend's motivation as Lestat seems to be to look good and be evil most of the time. Aaliyah's 10 minutes on the screen were mostly her trying to walk like an Egyptian and setting things

"Queen of the Damned" is one of the worst horror movies you'll see, which is just made worse by the fact that it comes from a series of books so revered by horror fans.

## Oscar favorite lacks originality, suspense

The fragility of the American family and its volatile nature when disturbed is the focus of one of this year's Oscar favorites.

"In the Bedroom" tells the story of a New England family and a tragic summer that changes their lives completely. Frank Fowler (Nick Stahl, "Disturbing Behavior") has come back to coastal Maine to live with his parents and work on a lobster boat before he starts architectural graduate school in the fall.

While at home, Frank becomes involved with Natalie (Marisa Tomei, "My Cousin Vinny"), an "IN THE BEDROOM"

older woman who has two boys and an abusive husband that

\*\*\* MOVIE REVIEW BY ADAM LEE

she hasn't officially divorced. Frank's parents are apprehensive of Frank and Natalie's relationship, but don't vocalize their disapproval. Frank's family is well established and respected in their town.

Frank's father (Tom Wilkinson, "The Full Monty") accepts Frank's interest in Natalie because he is more concerned with his son's happiness than any resulting social stigmatisms. His mother (Sissy Spacek, "The Straight Story") is more skeptical. She forsees their relationship becoming dangerous to Frank's future and his health.

"In the Bedroom" is a visually stunning film. Director Todd

Field's interpretation of New England is vivid, rich and seems as if it could just as easily be a Polocommercial as an American family tragedy. There is a noticeable emphasis on telling the Fowlers' story through pictures. While this makes the movie interesting to watch, it ends up weakening the development of both plot and characters.

Tomei, Spacek and Wilkinson are very convincing in their roles, but their characters seem incomplete and lack the ability to truly provoke empathy. Even in some of

the most dramatic scenes, the dialogue

becomes dull and borders on trite.

After the first 40 minutes, the movie seems to channel itself toward its resolution. The problem with this is that it makes it possible for the audience to predict the film's course and desti-

But not all aspects of the movie are obvious. When the movie reaches its conclusion, there is no clear message or feeling for the audience to absorb. "In the Bedroom" has a lot of the elements of a great film, but not all of them.

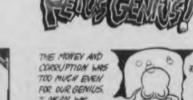
Though the movie has been nominated for five Academy Awards, it seems to be filling the space of "American Beauty" by

## misdirection











### COMPLAINTS

Continued from page 1

problems with security. He said he would like to implement a rule where, if the committee cannot find a vendor that meets its requirements, then the university would revert back to paper ballots.

Karimi said he also wants the committee to look into Internet voting only in secure polling places, like the Union, residence halls and university computing labs.

"We shouldn't be sacrificing the integrity of the elections for easy access to voting," he said.

The university is required by the state to seek the vendor with the lowest bid every year. Elections committee chair Ted Conrad said changing vendors so often does pose some problems.

"I will say that switching vendors every year and recoordinating between our computer guys and their system is a very complicated process, and since that's the case, there will be some consideration as to whether it's worth continuing this rat race," he said.

Conrad said reviewing the document would be helpful. especially in certain areas. The code still mentions runoff elections, which were eliminated last year. Nailing down some timeline issues, like when candidate expense reports are due and when they are made public, would be beneficial, he said.

"There are definitely improvements that can be made," he said.

Former vice presidential candidate Jon Krasnoff also filed a complaint against the committee for many of the same reasons as Karimi. His open hearing will be at 8:30 tonight in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Krasnoff said students deserve to know the full story.

"People have a right to know why things were done a certain way." he said. "When these sort of things happen, answers have to be known. I feel I'm obligated to do

The elections committee will preside over Monday's hearing. Krasnoff said he is concerned with the members' objectivity.

"It's like they're the judiciary and the defendant," he said. "There needs to be a third party to oversee it."

He said if he feels the committee does not take his complaints seriously, he will appeal the decision to the campus tribunal.

However, Conrad said the committee will be impartial and is looking forward to hearing his complaints.

"I have yet to see specific details how the committee violated codes," he said. "The committee is anticipating hearing those details."

### BASKETBALL

Continued from page 6

Wooldridge said although starting Sulic was not a sure thing, talking to teammates persuaded him to decide otherwise,

"We just changed our mind," Wooldridge said. "I think Ivan is one of those guys that deserved that. His mother and sister came over to see him play in his last college game, so that was the reasoning behind that.

"I got to say that it was Matt Siebrandt who brought it to our attention to do that, and it was important to Ivan, so we decided to do that for him."

K-State's other senior, Atchison, didn't turn in his usual performance; but cashed two three's to boost his team-high mark to 41.

But for Reid, being able to have his teammate on the floor with him was something to remember.

"He is a great guy," Reid said. "We've been together through it all, and when he is the on the floor, it is special, especially since he can hit the three and take some

Drew Rose/Collegian

K-State's Matt Slebrandt, bottom, tries to regain his balance while under the pressure of Nebraska's Ross Buckendahl (23) and Brennon Clemmons (32) during the second half Saturday at Bramlage Collseum. The Wildcats will enter the Big 12 tournament as the seventh seed and play No.10 seed Baylor Thursday.

pressure off me.

"The games we won and the things we did well - I will remember all of them. There are so

many things that I can't even name - I'll take everything from this experience and remember them A for the rest of my life."

### SAFERIDE

Continued from page 1

to see if they thought student fees should be optional. Three votes were proposed, but two were vetoed by the student body presi-

Barker and Brandon Kauffman, vice president, worked on SafeRide issues throughout their administration. After first being elected, they conducted research during the summer along with informal student surveys.

"We did our own surveys and the majority had a positive response," Barker said. "Now, we just want to have complete legiti-

Ryan Walker, Student Senate vice chair, said he had concerns with the vote.

"I think there's going to be questions by students of what it all means," he said.

Barker said the reason he decided to consider student opinions before introducing legislation was the involvement of the privilege fee increase.

"It is unfair for students not to have a chance to vote on an issue like that," he said.

Barker said he waited to

### SafeRide survey

Students can voice their opinion on a potential SafeRode program when they vote online Tuesday and Wednesday at www.kats.ksu.edu during the SGA general election.

Question 1: Would K-State students benefit from a mandated SafeRide program?

Question 2: Would you utilize the SaleRide program?

Question 3: Would you pay \$2 per semester to fund the SafeRide program?

request the plebiscite vote until after the privilege fee committee had decided whether to grant the K-State Student Union's fund request. When it was determined that those requests would be funded, Barker said he saw the need for the students' voices to be considered.

Walker said he agreed the vote was being used correctly.

"I think this is very appropriate for privilege fee," he said. "It's a good reason to use it."

Once the results are tabulated, Barker said he will decide his next course of action.

"I am hoping for an extremely positive vote, especially on the question about using student fees to promote SafeRide." he said. "If that happens, we have legislation prepared."

Barker said he is expecting to

see a 75-percent approval of the program and a 65-percent approval of using fees to pay for SafeRide, which were the results of the independent survey earlier this year

Barker said he has several forms of legislation prepared depending on which questions receive the most positive responses.

"More than likely," he said, "we will see legislation that will ensure the structure of a group to formulate a SafeRide program."

Barker and Kauffman have been talking to student groups to encourage support of the program.

"We have been out to talk to student groups to tell them how important of a program this is," he said. "We tell them it won't affect their student fees that much."

### CASUALTIES

Continued from page 1

The battle was yet another example of how hard it is to stamp out the terrorists and their supporters in Alghanistan, months after the Taliban abandoned their stronghold of Kandahar and at-Queda fighters were pushed from Tora Bora - what at that time was called their last stronghold.

"We've said all along that it is not over," Pentagon spokeswoman Victoria Clarke said hours before the bombing began.

More than a week of bombing to destroy caves and ammunition was needed in lanuary at a huge cave complex at Zawar Kili - also after the discovery that enemy figures had been regrouping there. President Bush learned of the

combat death of the American soldier from Condoleezza Rice, his national security adviser, while at Camp David, the presidential retreat in western Maryland, a White House spokesman said. The new assault at Gardez came

officials said Bush was planning to send troops to Yemen and the former Soviet Republic of Georgia, expanding the number of countries into which special forces are training local militaries to fight terrorism.

at the end of a week in which U.S.

Administration officials said Friday that Bush had given the goahead to dispatch U.S. troops to Yemen. A Yemeni official said Saturday that he expects 100 Americans to arrive soon to train 2,000 Yemeni military personnel at a

Give us your opinion.

coast guard training center to be built in Aden.

Washington has been pushing Yemen for greater cooperation against terrorism since the suicide bombing, which like the Sept. 11 attacks on America, was blamed on Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda nerwork.

Officials said last week that as many as 200 Americans would deploy to help train the military in Georgia, arnid sketchy reports terror; ists have taken refuge in the Pankisi Gorge near Georgia's border with Russia's breakaway region of Chechnya.

Last month, 160 special forces troops, were sent to the Philippines to help train local armed forces battling the Muslim extremist Abu Sayyaf group, which has been loosely linked to al-Qaeda.

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## THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

## GOIN' TO KANSAS CITY

March Madness kicks off tomorrow with the 2002 Big 12 Women's Basketball Tournament at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo. Below is a breakdown of the first two rounds.

No. 9 Texas A&M vs. No. 8 Oklahoma State

Head to head this season: Feb. 5 — Oklahoma State, 65 at Texas A&M, 70 Feb. 27 — Texas A&M, 49 at Oklahoma State, 62

The Skinny: Oklahoma State reached the .500 mark with a 62-49 win over A&M on the final night of the regular season. The Aggies (13-15, 5-11) have gone 1-5 since beating OSU (15-14, 7-9) in the teams' first meeting.

Collegian Pick: Oklahoma State, barely.

No. 12 Kansas vs. No. 5 Texas When: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday Head to head this season: Feb. 26 - Texas, 61 at Kansas, 46

Kansas is winless in the Big 12 this season. Texas, on the other hand, came within one win of a firstround bye in the tournament. Instead, the Longhoms (19-8, 10-6) get the next best thing a tuneup with the terrible Jayhawks (5-24, 0-16). Collegian Picic Texas-sized blowout.

No. 10 Missouri vs. No. 7 Texas Tech m: 6 p.m. Tuesday Head to head this season:

Feb. 5 - Texas Tech, 71 at Missouri, 82 This could be the most exciting first-round contest. The Tigers (14-13, 5-11) owned the paint

against the Lady Raiders (17-10, 8-8) in their first meeting, but Tech has recovered with wins over Texas and then-No. 19 Wisconsin in February. Collegian Pick: Texas Tech in a squeaker.

Game 4 No. 11 Nebraska vs. No. 6 Iowa State

Head to head this season: Jan. 5 - Iowa State, 88 at Nebraska, 54 Jan. 26 - Nebraska, 71 at Iowa State, 82 When: 8:30 p.m. Tuesday The Skinny:

lowa State got the game it wanted. The Cyclones (21-7, 9-7) will meet a Nebraska team on a four-game losing streak. In fact, the Huskers (14-15, 4-12) haven't won since Feb. 13, when they edged out winless Kansas, 77-70. Collegian Pick: Iowa State by plenty.

Winner Game 1 vs. No. 1 Oklahoma When: noon Wednesday

Oklahoma has proved why it's a Final Four contender. The Sooners (24-3, 14-2) have survived nearly every challenge in the Big 12, and lost only one non-conference game - to No. 1 Connecticut. That's why OU is the easy favorite to win it all. Oklahoma likely will get Oklahoma State - a team the Sooners beat by an average of 17.5 points in two previous meetings this season.

Winner Game 2 vs. No. 4 K-State When: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday

K-State was picked to finish in the bottom fourth of the league by Big 12 coaches in the preseason, Instead, the Cats (23-6, 11-5) are the surprise team of the year. K-State fans turned out in record numbers all season, and now the Cats enter the postseason eyeing a host-site for the NCAA's first two rounds. K-State could face Texas in the second round, a team the Cats beat 80-76.

Game 7 Winner Game 3 vs. No. 2 Baylor When: 6 p.m. Wednesday

The Skirny: Baylor entered conference play Jan. 5, 12-0. K-State ended that streak, upsetting the Bears (24-4,12-4) by 14 in Manhattan. After losing two more games in January, Baylor won 11 of its final 12 games. The Bears have shown they can win the big game with victories over Colorado, and Texas twice. Baylor will see either Texas Tech or Missouri in the second round, and could have the easiest path to the conference semifinals.

Winner Game 4 vs. No. 3 Colorado When: 8:30 p.m. Wednesday The Skinny:

Colorado won nine league games by 10 or more points this season and locked up third place by beating K-State by 21 on Feb. 23 in Boulder. The Buffs (21-8, 11-5) enter the tournament winners of 11 of their last 13. CU will see either Nebraska or lowa State in round two. The Buffaloes are 3-1 against the Huskers and Cyclones this year.

K-State's road to the Big 12 tournament wasn't easy. The conference is considered the best in the country by many, with seven teams in the Top 17. Nevertheless, the Cats finished 23-6 overall and 11-5 in the league to earn a berth in the NCAA tournament.

### Here are the highlights:

Nov. 16 - K-State 74, Georgia Tech 70

K-State set the stage for the rest of the season by knocking off a more experienced Yellowjacket team, 74-70. Georgia Tech was receiving votes in the Top 25 at the time. Freshman guard Laurie Koehn scored 27 points and made seven three-pointers - the most by any Wildcat since Kim Woodlee in 1998.

Jan. 2 – K-State 69, Iowa State 63

K-State proved its nine consecutive wins were no fluke. The Cats knocked off their first ranked team - a Big 12 opponent on the road,

Setting a trend for the rest of the season. Patterson used just six players - one of which played just one minute. Freshman forward Kendra Wecker led four Wildcats in double-digits with 19 points.

Jan. 9 - K-State 75, Colorado 52

After finishing the previous season 2-14 in conference play, one win over a ranked team would have been sweet in itself. Two would have been great. Three consecutive would have been unbelievable

Against Colorado, though, K-State made believers out of 6,532 fans at Bramlage Coliseum. It was the first time K-State had beaten three ranked teams in one season since the 1980-81 season.

Jan. 12 — K-State 85, Nebraska 71 More fans than available seats showed up to Bramlage on this

Zach Long/Collegian

Though the announced attendance - 13,466 fans - was 44 short of a full house, fans were turned away at the doors. People crowded the concourse and stood in the doorways. Oh, yeah, the team won, too. "I looked at our arena, and I thought there is not a place

anywhere in women's basketball any better than what this crowd is right here tonight," Patterson said.

Jan. 19 — K-State 60, Oklahoma State 68 Zach Long/Collegian

After winning 14 games in a row, K-State had to lose a game eventually. The Cats entered the game ranked ninth in the country, their highest-ever ranking, but struggled to establish any

The Cowgirls clamped down on Koehn and stalled the Cats' attack. On a positive note, of the 2,255 fans in attendance, more than half wore purple.

Jan. 30 - K-State 80, Texas 76

Three times was a charm for K-State in Austin. After finishing regulation and the first overtime period tied, K-State finally pulled out a victory in the second overtime. It was the Cats' first double-overtime game since 1979. Wecker grabbed 10 rebounds, but none were bigger than her last. Texas

pulled within two points but missed a last-second jumper. Wecker grabbed the

board and sealed the Cat win

Feb. 13 — K-State 68, Oklahoma 76 K-State lost the game but gained some confidence. OU started four seniors and one junior, compared to three freshmen, a sophomore and one senior for K-State.

"We competed extremely well with that group considering who we are at this point in our careers," Patterson said.

Feb. 17 - K-State 65, Kansas 40

It took K-State two hours to defeat Kansas, but for the fans, the result might have been a foregone conclusion.

Of the 11,858 fans in attendance, nearly two-thirds were K-State supporters. One man even brought a trumpet to play "Wildcat

Victory" when the Cats took the court. During the game, K-State gave the fans plenty to cheer about, jumping out on KU early at Bramlage East.

Feb. 23 — K-State 58, Colorado 79

Just as K-State killed Kansas early, so did Colorado do to the Cats. K-State ran into the Buffalo Senior-Night buzzsaw and trailed 40-12 after the first half. Patterson pulled her entire starting lineup for several minutes "They came out and jammed it down our throats, and we weren't ready for them," Koehn said. "That was our fault for not being focused."

Feb. 27 — K-State 74, Missouri 55

K-State finished up the regular season in a tie for third in the Big 12 and wrapped up a first-round bye in the Big 12 Tournament

The Cats did so by hitting 11 three-point shots, led by Koehn, who scored 27 points the same day she was named ESPN.com's Rookie of the Year.

Illustration by Jamle Shelk/Collegian

- Compiled by Michael Noll

Zach Long/Collegian



K-State sophomore center Nicole Ohide (3) attempts a layup in the Wildcats' 67-52 loss to Nebraska on Feb 11. K-State has a bye in the first round of the Big 12 tournament.

## Cats play role of favorite in conference tournament

BY DAN SMITH

Kannas State Collegias

With Selection Sunday less than a week away, there's still plenty to be decided in the world of women's basket-

And the Big 12 is no exception. With seven teams — namely Oklahoma, Baylor, Colorado, Texas, Iowa State, Texas Tech and K-State - all entertaining hopes to play the first two rounds in next week's NCAA tournament at home, focus this week shifts to the conference tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

\*We're approaching the Big 12 tournament strictly from the standpoint of this is our next opportunity to play, and to play well, in preparation for the NCAA Tournament," K-State coach Deb Patterson said.

With seven teams ranked in the top 16 entering the week, Patterson said the conference tournament should have the same feeling as the NCAA field.

"The reality is when you look at Wednesday's pairings, it's like looking at pairings for a Sweet 16 NCAA tournament bracket," she said.

"Every team has the potential to be a ranked team, and every team has some phenomenal individual players if the brackets hold true to the lower seeds advancing."

The Sooners, Bears, Buffaloes and Wildcats all will be spectators when the tournament begins at noon Tuesday at Municipal Auditorium, but Patterson said her team would be watching one team particularly close.

"Assuming Texas plays true to the seeding, and we line up against Texas. they are just such an athletic basketball team - so quick to the ball and such a dominant rebounding team," Patterson said, predicting the Longhorns will survive Kansas in the first round.

Considering the lavhawks haven't won a conference game all season, Patterson's pick seems likely. That means a rematch of the double-overtime contest between the Cats and Horns on Jan. 30.

One thing's for certain, though. Regardless of the opponent, K-State

will enter Wednesday's second-round as the favorite - a part the Cats haven't played in a conference tournament for a long time.

"The last two years we've gone into the tournament with the attitude of in order to make the NCAA, we've got to play well and advance all the way through," Patterson said.

This year, our approach is somewhat different. We're comfortable with the quality of basketball we've played over the season. We've learned a lot about onegame scenarios."

### K-State's young guns

Laurie Koehn point guard

#10 5-8 Freshman 17.6 ppg, 2.5 apg

Laurie Koehn is the Cats' long-range threat. Though she has managed the point position for K-State this season, her greatest contribution to Coach Patterson's club comes from behind the three point line. The ESPN.com

TATE Rookie of the Year finished with 105 treys - tops in the NCAA.



#12 5-9 Senior Corning, Kan. 7.6 ppg. .472 3PT%

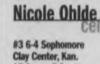
Kristin Rethman is K-State's source for reteran leadership. After surviving three difficult years with a struggling program, the senior finally will make an NCAA tournament run. Rethman ranks second on the team with 53 three-pointers



Kendra Wecker power forward

#53 5-11 Freshman Marysville, Kan. 16.3 ppg, 8.2 rpg

Kendra Wecker is K-State's swing player. The freshman is a banger inside and a shooter outside. Wecker leads the team in rebounds-per-game and hit 21 threepointers this season for the Wildcats.



18.2 ppg, 8.0 rpg

Last year's Big 12 Freshman

of the Year, Nicole Ohlde, only got better this season. The sophomore gives K-State a dominant scoring threat in the post and balance in Patterson's

## Megan Mahoney Small forward

#34 6-0 Freshman Black Hawk, S.D.

9.1 ppg, 4.7 apg The lone member of K-State's lineup not

from Kansas, Megan Mahoney is K-State's assist leader. The freshman also is second on the team in steals with 45. Mahoney's contagious enthusiasm has carried over to the rest of the Wildcats this



## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 5, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan. Volume 106, Number 107 www.kstatecollegian.com



**Elections** begin

see Voter's Guide

### **SGA ELECTIONS**

## Campaign supporters mirror candidates

BY NANCY HULL

Kansas State Collegia:

Campaign contributors for the two presidential election pairs have characteristics similar to the candidates they're supporting

A Collegian demographic analysis found a high percentage of the pairs' contributors are in the same colleges and greek houses as the candidates.

For the Zac Cook/Todd Kohman ticket, about 28 percent of supporters are business majors and 18 percent are engineering majors. Kohman is a senior in marketing and international business, and Cook is a senior agricultural and biological engineering major.

Approximately 30 percent of Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles' contributors are agriculture majors. Wolters is a senior in agriculture education, and Achilles is a sophomore in

mass communications.

More than half of the contributors for both tickets are greek. About 59 percent of Wolters' and Achilles' contributors are greek, compared with 69 percent of their competitors' contributors. Of that 69 percent, Cook and Kohman's fraternity — Delta Chi - makes up about 40 percent. During a chapter meeting, Delta Chi members unanimously voted to have all 80-plus members donate to the campaign, Kohman said.

The greek organization with the most contributors to the Wolters/Achilles ticket is Achilles' sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, whose members make up about 18 percent of the contributors. Wolters' fraternity, Beta Sigma Psi, and Alpha Gamma Rho each make up about 12 percent.

Twenty-six members of Student Governing Association contributed to the pairs' funds. Fifteen members contributed to the Wolters/Achilles

ticket, and 11 members gave to the Cook/Kohman ticket, including student body president and vice president, Kyle Barker and Brandon Kauffman.

Upperclassmen made up more than 50 percent of contributors for both tickets, and more males than females were listed.

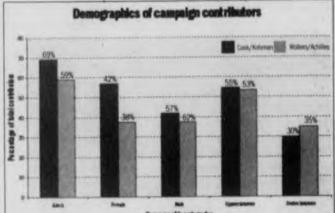
Both pairs say they looked to their friends for financial support.

Wolters said that about two weeks ago, he and Achilles started telling their friends about their campaign platform and asked them if they wanted

"Then they spread the word and talked to their friends," he said.

The pair sold T-shirts for \$5 and also asked contributors if they wanted to give an additional \$5, Wolters said.

See EXPENSES on PAGE 10



The percentages are based on expense reports that were due before the primary election. Sources: Campaign expense reports, spring 2002 greek telephone directory, K-State electronic white pages. Twenty-eight Cook/Kohman contributors and 31 Wolters/Achilles contributors didn't have white page records.

April Middleton/Collegian

## Last impression



Photos by Zach Long/Collegian

Matt Wolters, right, responds to a question from Zac Cook, left, during the final student government presidential debate Monday at the KSDB-FM 91.9 studio in McCain Auditorium. Wolters and Cook had one last chance during the hour-long program to inform voters about their issues before the general election. The polis are open for voters today and Wednesday.

## Candidates debate, answer voters' final questions

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas Store Collegian

residential candidates Zac Cook and Matt Wolters answered voters' final questions - ranging from underwear preferences to parking garages - during the final debate aired on KSDB-FM 91.9 Monday evening.

Cook, with a grin on his face, asked Wolters whether he was a boxers or briefs

man "It just depends on what mood strikes me when I wake up in the morning," Wolters said. "I have a supply of both in my top

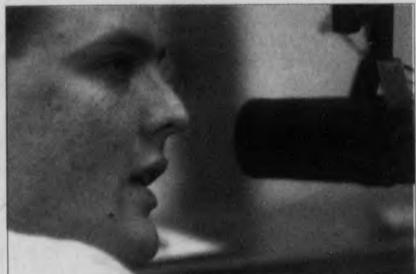
Listeners also learned the candidates' favorite movie actors and buildings on

However, the debate centered around more serious platform issues, including a solution to the parking problem.

"As sad as it may be, parking is an issue that won't be solved in the next year." Wolters said

He said that he and his running mate, Mandy Achilles, support the building of a parking garage, which could be seen in the next three to five years.

"We feel that students at K-State have an expectation to park as close as we can," he



Matt Wolters, student government presidential candidate, speaks during the final debate Monday at the KSDB-FM 91.9 studio in McCain Auditorium.

said. "A parking garage is the way to go. Students will have to pay for it, but as we talk to students, that's what we hear."

Cook said that although he supports the master plan, which includes the building of a garage, he thinks there are other solutions.

"When you talk about a parking garage, you have to realize that someone has to pay for that," he said. "It is going to take a

change of mind."

Cook's solutions included car-pooling and using other modes of transportation to get to class.

"Right now, we need to think about riding bikes and walking, even if it's cold,"

The pair also argued about the development of a tuition student advisory

"There are massive changes going on with tuition." Wolters said.

He said the committee would meet on a regular basis with the administration to see that additional money is being spent in the best interest of the students.

"It formalizes the process," Wolters said. "The administration knows the students will be coming in and they will get student input no matter what."

Cook said he thinks the committee is not

"I feel like it's not necessary," Cook said. "I think it's the job of the student body president to represent the students."

Cook contended that the president already would have a working relationship with the administration and the Kansas Board of Regents, so they would be more equipped to give input.

Wolters explained the issue unique to his campaign - establishing the Wildcat March tradition.

"Mandy and I sat down and thought, what can we give and what can we provide," Wolters said. "It has the potential to be a truly awesome event.

The Wildcat March would begin with

San DEBATE on PAGE 10

## Committee dismisses Krasnoff's complaints

BY SARAH BAHARI Kunsus Statu Callegian

The elections committee threw out complaints filed by former vice presidential candidate fon Krasnoff on

Monday. After deliberating for about 30 minutes in a closed session, elections chair Ted Conrad said the committee did not find grounds to support any violations.

Conrad declined to comment on specifics of the deliberations. He only said the committee reached a mutual decision.

"I think the decision speaks for itself," he said.

Krasnoff said he might appeal the decision to the campus tribunal because he did not feel like he was treated fairly by the committee members

"The objectivity was thrown out the window the minute we walked in the door," he said. "It was like we were on trial, and we

were the ones who were filing the complaint. He said he will most likely decide by

the end of today whether to appeal. Krasnoff filed complaints against the committee, citing the major reason as

vendor, iballot.com. Write-in candidates were accidentally included on the ballot until about 1:10 p.m. on the first day of the

the problems with the online voting

primaries. Krasnoff, who received 82 votes, said that while it might not have affected the numerical outcome of the election, it affected the mindset of the candidates

and voters. "There was significant psychological and emotional damage to the voting public," he said.

This however, cannot be measured

in data." In Krasnoff's complaint, he also said the committee did not provide the candidates with a copy of the ballot

before the election and failed to

maintain an orderly election and the security of the ballot. However, Conrad said the ballot was

available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Former presidential candidate Ali

Karimi also attended the complaint hearing. He, too, filed complaints against the committee, but withdrew them after the committee agreed to work with him to revise the elections code.

Karimi said he didn't think the committee showed a commitment to fair elections.

"This is dirty," he said. "Students were scammed tonight terribly."

**Voting for Student Governing Association** positions will begin at 8 a.m. today. Log onto kats.ksu.edu to vote.

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu





### CAMPUS IN BRIEF

### Magazine ranks Collegian among top papers in nation

Teen People magazine has selected the Collegian as one of the top 17 college and high school newspapers in the country.

Tabitha Sukhai, Teen People editorial assistant, said the magazine conducted extensive research in order to choose the top publications.

"We are now looking for elite trendsetters of a high caliber in order to strengthen the relationship with our readers," she said.

Teen People chose the Collegian because of its exceptional writing, awards and high quality Electronic Collegian, she said.

"We do a lot of online research, and normally, online publications usually just put fluff on their online sites," Snkhai said. "We found the eCollegian to be really strong, so we wanted to see a paper version of the Collegian."

### STATE IN BRIEF

### **Democrats savor victory** on vo-tech scholarship bill

TOPEKA - House Democrats are savoring a legislative victory in the

progress of a proposal to set up a loan program for Kansans who want new job skills.

A bill before the Senate Commerce Committee would create work-force development loans for students at the state's community colleges and area vocational-technical schools.

It would set aside \$1 million in federal funds to start the program.

### Kansas focuses on looking for signs of bioterrorism

WICHITA - A computer software developer is working with Kansas health officials to develop a computer program that would track things like cough syrup sales and school absences in an effort to detect a possible bioterrorism attack.

When people are sick, they first reach for over-the-counter drugs, such as cough syrup, said Pete Kitch, a Wichitabased health information specialist and computer software developer.

Early surveillance is one of several programs that public health officials hope to start this spring as the federal government pours \$1.1 billion into fighting bioterrorism nationally.

## NATION IN BRIEF

### Astronauts install new solar wing on Hubble telescope

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Two shuttle astronauts ventured out on as spacewalk Monday and successfully installed the first of two new. powerful solar wings on the Hubble Space Telescope

"Hello, Mr. Hubble, the telescope," lead spacewalker John Grunsfeld said as he emerged from space shuttle Columbia. "We're here to give you more power to see the planets, stars and the universe.

Monday morning's 350-mile-high tuneup was the first of five planned this week to enhance Hubble, not just electrically, but scientifically. The shuttle had linked up with the telescope on Sunday.

### Victim shot by FBI agent still in serious condition

BALTIMORE - A 20-year-old man mistakenly shot by an FBI agent might have been reaching for his seat belt, the victim's lawyer said Monday.

Joseph Schultz remained hospitalized Monday in serious condition with a shattered jaw, said his attorney,

### Psychiatric test ordered for accused law school student

GRUNDY, Va. - A judge on Monday ordered a psychiatric evaluation for a former law student accused of murdering three people in a shooting rampage at the Appalachian School of Law.

Judge Patrick Johnson issued the ruling after a lawyer for 43-year-old Peter Odighizuwa said he "shows some distorted perception of reality."

On Jan. 16, one day after school officials told Odighizuwa they were flunking him out of school, Odighizuwa allegedly shot and killed the school's dean, a professor and a student. Prosecutors have said they will seek the death penalty.

## Alumnus plans career change after managing golf course

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE Kansas State Collegian

Where they are now

aving just graduated in December, Andy Liebolt, golf course management alumnus, said he enjoys his recently acquired job at the Aspen Glen Club in Glenwood Springs Colo. where he manages a golf course.

However, he said he does not plan to stay there.

"I enjoy it, but it's not something I would do my entire life," Liebolt said.

Liebolt said he was hired in mid November, and he only plans to keep it for two years. He said he then will shift focus on something different.

Liebolt said he hopes to eventually work in university campus Christian programs.

Liebolt said he doubts his life calling is golf course management. "I doubt God has me here to

**SPRING 2002 STAFF** 

work on the golf course," he said. He said his time working for a

golf course will help him prepare for his upcoming career, which he said he is anxiously awaiting to begin.

"I'm excited for the future," Liebolt said. He said he wants to work for

university Christian programs because he thinks he can help develop college students' spiritual life. He said he has a desire to work with students.

'My passion is to be around people," he said.

While he waits for the future, he said he will remain at the Aspen Glen Club. Liebolt said, however, that he has not been able to do much because the golf course has been covered with snow.

Liebolt said he enjoys his job so far, but he has a hard time adjusting to his new community.

'It's a different lifestyle," he said. There's a lot of things I still have to learn up here."

### ON RECORD

### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can he published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the

Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. tico days before it is to run

activity. To place an item in the

Jardine Apartments is having a Severe Weather program at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Frith Community

KSU Motorsports will be at 7 tonight in Union State Room 3. Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

Department of Geology will have a seminar by Dr. Mike Blum at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

**Exercise Career and Employment Services** will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall. Call

532-6506 for reservations. Sigma lota Rho International

Relations Honorary will have a free showing of "The Inner Circle," a movie about Russia under Stalin, at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Eisenhower 15.

ELeadership Studies students who intend to graduate with the minor this May must fill out an application for graduation from the Leadership Students and Programs main office, 918 N. Manhattan Ave.

Education Council will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 106. E Students for Environmental Action will meet at 7 tonight in Union

ECLA will meet at 6 tonight at the Luther House for supper and Bible study.

### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### **Riley County** Friday, March 1

IIII At 10 a.m., Reginald Saxton, Fort

Ogden, was arrested for violation of a protective order. Bond was set at

■ At 2:16 a.m., Melissa Hargis, 1031 Pierre, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000. At 2:48 p.m., Amber Luckeroth, failure to appear. Bond was set at

III At 4:01 p.m., Tera Weisbender, 1451 East Lane, was arrested for

m At 4:25 p.m., Ron Duncan, 618 N. 11th, was arrested for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at

### Saturday, March 2

set at \$5,000.

Riley, was arrested for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at # At 1:40 p.m., Sam Maiorana,

300 N. Fifth, Apt. 6F, was arrested for

aggravated battery. Bond was set at

At 12:41 a.m., Brian Moniger, Junction City, was arrested for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was ■ At 1:13 a.m., Charles McKee, 402 Mariatt Hall, was arrested for DUI.

Bond was set at \$750.

At 1:52 a.m., Timothy Stewart, 521 Vattier, was arrested for reckless. driving and DUI. No bond was set. At 9:45 a.m., Richard Patterson, 1704 Fair Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set. At 8:28 p.m., Raymond Taylor, 925 Colorado St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. No bond was set.

### Sunday, March 3

■ At 12:39 p.m., Cordell Black, 1022 Gardenway, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at

At 1:53 a.m., John Runnebaum, 1612 Stewart, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. m At 2:09 a.m., Tracey Hull, 3116 Winston Place, Apt. 9, was arrested for DUI, Bond was set at \$750. At 2:22 a.m., Joshua James, Olathe, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressant and DUI. No bond was set. At 2:45 a.m., Brandi

Cathcard, 1030 Thurston, was arrested

for failure to appear. Bond was set at

**K-State Police** III No reports of note were made. Editor in Chief City/Gov Editor **April Middleton** Dana Strongin aging Editor **Nancy Foster** 

Jessica Pitts

Zach Long Photo Director **Paul Restivo** 

Alyson Raletz

**Nicole Donnert** Asst. Photo Director

ABE Editor Amber Koehn

Katie Lane Presentation Editor

Dan Smith

JJ Duncan

Sports Editor

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### **CONTACT US**

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### **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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ou didn't expect it. You didn't plan on it. You didn't even mean for it to happen. Bu whatever your plan was, it didn't include being arrested. Sometimes, a lapse in judgment or the lack of planning can land you in jail. Then comes the question,"What We can help by first gening you out, then working with you on your next step. If someone you know and care about finds life has just handed them a lemon, call us Otherwise, save the grief and costs and plan for a Designated Driver if you are going to

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The KSU-VMTH Heartworm Clinic will be March [1-16, by appointment Call now, 532-5690



\*\*Dogs must be at least 3 1/2 months old to be tested



## RELIGION DEBATE

**GREG BOYD** CHI-ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

CHRISTIANITY VS. SECULAR HUMANISM

MASSIMO PIGLIUCCI INDIVIDUALS FOR FREETHOUGHT

SAT. MARCH 9, 7:00 P.M. - McCAIN

FREE TO THE PUBLIC

### **Overtime**



Emily Schissler, Junior In art education, uses time outside of class to work on a ceramics project in West Stadium on Monday evening.

Kansas State Collegain Wildcat fan's newspaper of choice



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## Fat's

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50¢ Draws 75¢ Pints \$1.50 Big Beers

WEDWESDAY

\$2 Everything Live: Kade & Trevor

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## NASA funds to continue professors' research

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

Two K-State professors have received funding from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to continue their work on growing plants in zero gravity conditions.

Gerard Kluitenberg, professor of agronomy, and Lakshimi Reddi. head of the Department of Civil Engineering, will receive \$200,000 for each of the next three years from NASA.

The two men are one of five research teams in the nation studying the potential to grow plants in zerogravity or microgravity environments.

Both said the majority of the funding would go toward hiring post-doctoral research associates for the next three years.

Reddi said money for his research also will go toward doing experiments on a shake table. which simulates the vibration that takes place during a launch.

Each of the five research teams is focusing on a different problem with growing plants in space. Kluitenberg and Reddi are working with the soil aspect.

Kluitenberg's research focuses on heat transfer in soil, while Reddi's research is more focused on predicting how water and oxygen will be distributed in soil in a zero gravity environment.

NASA approached both men after reading about past individual. research they conducted.

Kluitenberg's past research included the creation of thermal sensors, which shoot a pulse of heat through a soil sample and then record the temperature of the

The main objective of the thermal sensors is to help measurewater content in soil because there is a direct relationship between the thermal properties of soil and its water content.

Reddi's past research also started eight years ago. Reddi published research he had done while working on an environmental problem indicating how oil and water co-exist in soil.

After reading his work and hearing a presentation given by Reddi, NASA felt his findings were similar to how water and air exist in space. "I was really excited when they

said my work would be very applicable to what they wanted to do," Reddi said.

"The most exciting thing was that they saw the importance of my

Kluitenberg also said he was excited when he heard of the funding NASA was providing.

"It's a really neat opportunity to do some science in space,"

Kluitenberg said. "I think all of us involved had some attraction growing up for what NASA does, and this opportunity to participate in that is very

KSU Pre Physical Therapy Club

Guest speaker Candy Bahner

President of KS Physical Therapy Association

Thursday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Union Room 208

Also information on upcoming elections in April

Kluitenberg said he will contribute three things to the overall project of growing plants in

The first is to evaluate thermal sensors in general.

He said the challenging part of his research is creating zerogravity environments with which to experi-

Kluitenberg also will work to better understand the effects of gravity on heat transfer in soil. He said it is apparent that the understanding of water, oxygen and heat in soil has its shortcomings.

Lastly, Kluitenberg will be focusing in on the design of various experiments to evaluate the results of all the teams' work.

Kluitenberg said since doing experiments in space is very expensive, the research he and his colleagues are doing now is basically to help design, plan and test possible experiments.

Reddi's research has to do with how water and air exists as bubbles

In his research, Reddi uses a soil-shaking table to simulate the shaking that would take place during a launch situation.

Reddi puts a sample of soil in a small chamber and injects a liquid that doesn't mix with water to simulate air bubbles and vibrates it in the same way a launch would.

He then uses a powerful camera to see if and where the drops shake

After changing the variables and making a number of observations, Reddi enters the results into a

He then uses mathematical equations to predict the locations of water and air in soil.

Reddi said research on growing plants in space is important to NASA because they are interested in finding ways life can be sustained in outer space.

"They want to know and understand the principle of growing plants in space so it can be used in the future, when planetary exploration takes place," Reddi said.



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\*Starting at \$415

1119 Laramie #4 M & W 6p-8p Sat 11a-1p \*Starting at \$475

411 N. 17th By Appointment only \*Starting at \$400

700 Fremont By Appointment only \*Starting at \$400

925 Denison #9 T 2p-4p W 5p-7p Sun 11a-1p \*Starting at \$420

1858 Claflin #7 M & W 6p-8p Sat 2p-4p \*Starting at \$400

1700 N. Manhattan By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$420

1722 Laramie By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$410

Wareham- 418 Poyntz By Appointment Only \*Prices vary

### 2 BEDROOM

926 Bluemont #4 M, W, & Th 2p-4p \*Starting at \$550

1026 Osage #18 T, W & Th 3p-5p Sat 11a-1p. \*Starting at \$530

1005 Bluemont By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$515

1113 Bertrand #4 W 1:30p-3:30p Th 2p-4p Sun. 3:30p-5:30p \*Starting at \$575

1419 Leavenworth #1 M, W, & F 2p-4p Sat 11a-1p \*Starting at \$580

1524 McCain #2 M & W 11:30a-1:30p Sun 11:30a-1:30p \*Starting at \$560

700 Fremont By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$510

1115 N. 12th #5 M & W 3p-5p Sat 1p-3p \*Starting at \$600

### 2 BEDROOM

1001 Bluemont # 1 Tu & W 12p-2p Sat 12p-2p \*Starting at \$700

1856 Anderson Ave. #18 T & Th 4p-6p

Sun 2p-4p \*Starting at \$535

2514 Stagg Hill Rd By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$560

### 3 BEDROOM

1611 Laramie #4 M & W 5p-7p 5un 3p-9p \*Starting at \$750

822 Fremont #4 M, W & F 12p-3p Sat. 12p-3p \*Starting at \$735

### 4 BEDROOM

2521 Candlecrest Cr. M, W, & F 2p-5p Sat 11a-1p \*Starting at \$990

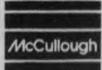
1620 McCain #9 T, W, & Th 1p-4p \*Starting at \$950

1700 N. Manhattan #101 M, W, & F 12p-2p Sat 3p-5p \*Starting at \$840

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**C-B Graduation Announcements** SAN SAN

Varney's Book Store Graduation Fair Order now for all your graduation needs. Tues. & Wed./March 5 & 6 Representatives will be available from noon - 8 p.m.

> Graduation starts at **BOOK STORE** IN AGGIEVILLE

### Students should voice opinions in SGA election

General elections begin today and end Wednesday, at 6 p.m., and all students should vote.

Approximately 14 percent of the campus voted last week in the primary elections. More people should vote this time because even more positions are on the ballot.

► OUR VOICE

and debated by the

editorial board and

majorily opinion is

formed OUR VOICE is

the Collegian's official

icritten after a

Jessica Pitts

**Nancy Foster** 

Dana Strongin

Alyson Raletz

Amber Koehn

Paul Restivo

Nancy Hull

Dan Smith

Katie Lane

JJ Duncan

Zach Long

**Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

**April Middleton** 

Voting is important because the many positions greatly affect the university. Students can vote not only for student body president, but also for senators, college council members. Union Governing Board members and students for the Board of Student Publications. These leaders will increase communication within the university.

The ballot also will feature a plebiscite vote for the SafeRide program. Voters can voice their opinions about

whether they approve of a university-run designated-driving system. This is a great opportunity to vote about spending student money on such a program.

Voting in the general elections should he a part of your day. For more information on candidates, read the Voter's Guide section in today's Collegian.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

The only people who say it is better to have loved and lost than never have loved at all have never lost and never been left, or never really loved at all.

To Paul White - There's no need for the U.S. to provide evidence that bin Laden is involved in the attacks when he does it for us in his videos and brags about it.

The greatest trick the Devil ever pulled was convincing the world he didn't exist.

My roommate's dress: \$100. Shoes that I have yet to wear: \$30. Leaving my suitcase in the B-2 parking lot five hours before formal in Kansas City: priceless.

To the person that found that suitcase in B-2, if you turn it in to the campus police and leave your name and number, I will give you \$100.

How is a dog's mouth cleaner than a human's? I watch my dog lick her own butt repeatedly day in and day out, and she never brushes afterwards.

Hey, Paul White, are you going to think for yourself, or just continue to plagiarize off anti-Bush Web sites?

Yeah, I think all the candidates who lost are just whiny little girls who can't take losing. Gosh ... darn it ... you guys suck!

You post the Internet sites I get, but you won't post any of my Fourum messages.

I think it's shady that people keep calling in to the Fourum. It's doing it for me. I'm tired of hearing about the squirrels. They're doing it for me. This is shady.

So, are we going to do this or what?



lot enough Fourum in today's Collegian? www.kstatecollegian.com.

### WEDNESDAY

Amber Koehn thinks the Kansas Legislature should take action soon regarding the Judicial

Branch's budget crisis. Zach Long provides a guest column about rude pep band members at the women's basketball

## Overdose

## Prescription drugs become American obsession

i, my name is Dana, and I am a drug addict. Every morning, I wake up feeling the need for a fix. I roll out of bed and shuffle to a worn green bag stuffed with all my paraphernalia. I gaze into the mirror as I pop two fat pills

and move on to inhaling and

sniffing the strong stuff. All for a minor asthma problem. The United States is no longer the

Prozac Nation: It is the Viagra-Zoloft-Allegra-Paxil Nation, and prescription medications are too widely used and too easily acquired. Americans have an obsession with

health. It's been great to watch them find new ways to eat right and get fit, but the drugs are overkill. Too many people are taking drugs they don't even need. They could cut down on medications and dosages and still enjoy the benefits drugs

Take me, for instance. I am at a point where I inhale medicine so potent that it makes me feel nauseated unless I rinse my mouth. I sniff allergy drugs that on cold, crisp mornings make my nostrils feel like battery acid is burning through

It makes me wonder how many drugs truly ill people are on right now.

Prescription medications aren't just

to remind us of it with their clandestine commercials.

It's understandable that companies want to sell view their products for profit. But it's simply disconcerting to watch commer

Dana Strongin

full of laughing people running though sunflower fields and eating picnics in their lush backyards when all you hear is an announcer saying, 'Ask your doctor if (insert drug name here) is right for you."

Uh, shouldn't my doctor be telling me if (insert drug name here) is right for me on her own accord? Why should I have to ask her about this miracle chemical concoction? If I really did ask about Viagra, for instance, I think she would

At least we know the drugged-up smiling people in the commercials are experiencing side effects. They are probably having problems with sexual dysfunction and diarrhea among other embarrassing and uncomfortable bodily dysfunctions.

The scariest drugs are the ones that soothe people's vanity. Rogaine is

the perfect example. Balding sucks, but why would you take something that pregnant women can't touch? If it harms a fetus, it can't be so great for you either. Just accept things as they are. You can always resort to the comb-over.

I am not against prescription drug companies. Recently developed

medications have not only improved, but possibly prolonged lives. At real fault are the consumers because we have become so focused on ourselves.

The anthrax scare perfectly exemplifies our overwhelming desires

to save our own asses. Right now, empty bottles of Cipro are gathering dust in medicine cabinets all over the nation. Yet so many people who needed the drug for other reasons couldn't find it anywhere. Why do

we feel

this need to protect ourselves? It's a growing desire in our society to take every step possible to assure our own safety and happiness. Nothing makes us

feel better than regular doses of legal drugs. We have reached the limit when we are hurting others by using too much of one medication. We also hurt ourselves by taking drugs we often don't need, like taking antibiotics for a viral infection.

It's time to relax a little. I have asthma, you have social anxiety and dog hair makes your sister swell up like a ripe fruit. In the end, we all have our health problems, but we need to monitor the number and dosages of the drugs we



## Mo-ped adventure illustrates need for leisure time

ometimes, life lessons arrive in mysterious ways. Walking home from class last

week I heard the thunderous rumble of a lawn mower engine.

Thinking nothing of it, I continued my journey with thoughts of homework assignments, meetings and summer internship applications clouding my head.

As these worries swirled throughout my consciousness, I once again took notice of

Jared Wiesner

moped.

the rambling engine noise.

It was getting closer. Slowly turning my head toward the direction of the sound, I bore witness to a sight of comical proportions.

Cruising down Claffin Street on a beat up mo-ped was my friend Sterling. But this was no ordinary mo-ped, and

this was no ordinary guy. Bright orange with a huge banana seat, the bike spurned images of decades

Old-fashioned handlebars, an attached milk crate, a squeaky horn and a broken speedometer all added to the mystique of this beast of a vehicle.

What completed the image, however, was the driver. Standing all of 6 feet 4 inches tall. Sterling's lanky frame was

compacted to the tiny confinements of the mo-ped.

Knee caps jutting out at 45 degree angles, he casually pulled the bike onto the sidewalk beside

> "Hop on Weeze," he suavely spouted, "this Hog seats two." Not in the mood to walk the rest of the way home, I

slung my leg over the rear of the seat and settled into the soft cushion. Two people, 400 pounds and homework a rank little

Something was bound to give. In one swooping motion, Sterling kick-started the glorified bicycle into gear and snapped his dishwater-white helmet strap across his chin. I was in the presence of a professional.

Scurrying off the sidewalk, we began the slow ascent beside Throckmorton Hall toward

Stopped at the red light, a curious crowd of students gawked from the corner.

"What am I doing?" I thought. "I must look like a complete idiot."

Then I remembered what my parents and friends have been telling me since I was a small child: I am an idiot

Cracking a smile for the first time on the ride, I carelessly let out rolling laughter.

Amid the heckles of the patronizing crowd, I found a confident peace known only in my earliest youth.

As we rode down Claflin, I allowed the warm breeze to sift through my hair. It was a beautiful day, and I was

meetings unmer internship applications

soaking all of it up. Weaving in and out of traffic, I began to let go of the worries and responsibilities eating at my mind.

> I questioned the need to feel bogged down by schoolwork and activities. After all, college isn't the real world, and it isn't

supposed to be. Sure, we come here to go to class and learn from our professors. But more than that, college

is about meeting new

world of books, papers and tests. It didn't matter, though. Because for a entire world made sense.

brief moment atop a rickety mo-ped the

people, developing certain social skills and

In all honesty, we live in a fantasy land.

On this four-year vacation from reality, we

are provided the opportunity to learn and

grow in an atmosphere of knowledge and

how busy we might become, we must not

days at K-State and remember how easy

they were, just like I do with high school

now. We owe it to ourselves to stop caring.

so much about certain trivial responsibili-

As we pulled into the driveway, I began

to refocus on the day at hand. There were a lot of hoops left to jump through, but they

didn't seem quite as ominous as they once

Snatching my literature book from the

milk crate, I jumped off the mo-ped with a hop in my step. It was time to re-enter the

College is not the real world. No matter

In several years, I will look back on my

Sometimes I forget that.

having fun.

forget this.

Jared is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at jsw7333@ksu.edu.

## Consortium plays vital role in development

BY JAMES HURLA Kansas State Collegian

Imagine a desperate man has taken hostages and has them holed up in a small room. He has covered all possible points of entry and is prepared for anything.

He has eliminated the possibilities of police officers crashing through the door, a sniper watching the window or a SWAT team coming through the heating duct.

But then, a small object slides under the door. It looks innocent enough, but before long, the room fills with a horrendous stench.

The captor cannot stand it any longer. The smell burns his nostrils, and he finally bursts from the room to escape the treacherous smell emanating throughout the room.

The U.S. Department of Defense is working on developing non-lethal weapons for use in peacekeeping and low-intensity conflicts, and K-State is playing a key role in making sure the products are environmentally safe, said Blase Leven, program manager for National Environmental Evaluation and Remediation, or NEER, Consortium.

The NEER Consortium involves graduate students and faculty from K-State, as well as from other universities around the nation.

The focus of the consortium is on environmental evaluation of products and making sure the products do not have negative effects on the environment.

If they do harm the environment, members suggest alternatives to eliminate the risks, NEER director Larry Erickson said. "The environmental side is

quite important," Erickson said. The consortium received a grant from the Department of

Defense to research possible

environmental dangers behind certain non-lethal weapons.

Non-lethal weapons under development include a malodorant that would cause such a horrid odor that it would force people out of an area, and an anti-traction material that would cause surfaces to be slippery enough to prevent walking or driving across the surface.

The consortium originally was created because of an earlier center, the Environmental Protection Agency's Hazardous Substance Center, Erickson said.

The consortium is made up of a partnership of both universities and independent corporations.

The Great Plains/Rocky
Mountain Hazardous Substance
Research Center, a collection of 14
universities was created by the
Environmental Protection Agency,
as well as M2 Technologies Inc.
and Nanoscale Materials Inc.
are important participants in

the consortium.

Erickson said the consortium encompasses many departments and divisions at K-State, including areas in chemistry, biology, toxicology, biological, civil, and chemical engineering.

Robert Jarret, from the Army's Environmental Policy Institute, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in Rathbone 152.

Erickson said Jarret's speech, which is open to the public, is a good opportunity for students to learn more about the consortium's involvement with the government.

"It's good for K-State to interact with the Army Environmental Policy Institute," Erickson said.

"My general thinking is that when there are others working on related activities, it's good to communicate and to know what's going on instead of just working in your own little corner. It's good for us as taxpayers to know that our tax money is being used efficiently."

## Passenger jet engine failure forces emergency landing

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Engine failure forced an American Airlines passenger jet to make an emergency landing Monday shortly after taking off from Los Angeles International Airport.

The airport also was hit with another security screening scare Monday morning.

The Boeing 767 landed safely at 8:50 a.m., about 10 minutes after it left the airport. American flight No. 76 was en route to Washington-Dulles Airport, according to American Airlines.

"It had engine failure and landed without incident," Federal Aviation Administration operations officer Larri Dillard said.

A Los Angeles city fire official, Battalion Chief Robert Franco, said airport officials were given about three minutes' notice that the jetliner needed to return.

"This thing just came in spur of the moment," Franco said.

Fire personnel inspected the plane after it landed and escorted it to the terminal, where it was connected

to the jetway. It wasn't immediately clear whether passengers were being allowed off the plane.

allowed off the plane. The twin-engine, wide-bodied jet, like all jetliners, is designed to fly

safely even if an engine goes out.

The emergency landing came several hours after hundreds of passengers in an LAX ticketing area were evacuated when security screeners saw the outline of a grenade inside a passenger's bag. The item turned out to be a gag gift, according to a government source in Washington who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hundreds of passengers were stranded outside Terminals 2 and 3 for more than 3 1/2 hours. Passengers were let back into the terminals about 9:30 a.m.

"It's just another day in America," laughed Flemuel Brown, a Philadelphia music producer on his way home from last week's Grammys. "I'm just glad everybody is all right."

The affected terminals serve Alaska, American, Horizon, TWA, Air China, Air Canada, Hawaiian Air and Northwest airlines, among others.



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## Good Luck, Wildcats!



## Most K-State Students Know How to Party Safely!

- Most use designated drivers -

- Most drink moderately, if at all -

- Most party with friends they know and trust -



1 drink = one bottle of beer, one glass of wine, one wine cooler, or one shot of liquor Based on a 2001 campus-wide classroom survey of 1375 KSU students.

## Playing for Pride

## K-State enters Big 12 tournament with confidence

BY SEAN PURCELL Kansas State Collegian

n NCAA or NTT title run - or even a bid to the tournament - might be out the door for K-State this season. But don't tell the Wildcats that. Words like pride, honor and resilience

stuck out when discussing the Big 12 tournament with players after Saturday's 67-58 win over Nebraska.

This team still is focused on ending its season on a strong note.

"It was a good confidence booster after losing to KU," Larry Reid said.

"All of our guys wanted to come out and play real tough, and this win taking us into the Big 12 tournament is going to help a lot because we are playing better together.'

The 35-point shellacking at the hands of the Jayhawks on Feb. 27 proved to be a demoralizing defeat for K-State. The Cats surrendered 28 turnovers — their largest number of the season.

But postseason implications were still significant if the Cats could win one more, and the Cats exhibited pride as they scored a win over conference-foe Nebraska on the last day of the regular season.

"We just went ahead and put that game behind us - we had to focus on our last game," Reid said. "It was a big game with big implications, so we just had the mindset of getting the win."

K-State did get the win and secured the seventh seed in the Big 12 tournament in the

Now the focus shifts to getting a win over Baylor, then trying to move deeper into the tournament against an Oklahoma team looking for a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament.

For Coach Jim Wooldridge, the team's character and poise has allowed them to play with confidence throughout the year.

"We've been able to be resilient this year and come back from a lot of things," he said. "You've got to compliment this team. At certain points this year they had opportunities to break, but I think this team has done a great job of

"At certain points this year they had opportunities to break, but I think this team has done a great job of sticking together and working together as a unit looking to win and knowing they can win."

Coach Jim Wooldridge

sticking together and working together as a unit looking to win and knowing they can win.

"They're not the best team in the league, and no one said they would be. But you look at where they are at in this conference, and you look back at the beginning of January, and I would compliment this team and say that's a

The Cats dropped three straight games to open January and the Big 12 season.

But K-State came back and posted upsets over Texas and Oklahoma State later in the month. Wooldridge said confidence was at an all-time high

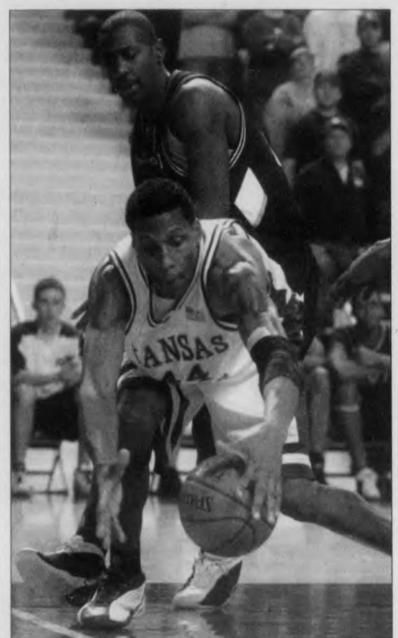
"I think that it says that those were huge wins in a big stretch for us," Wooldridge said. "I think if we don't get those wins, the year is very different for us - you're in a dogfight to keep your guys' confidence at a level that keeps them thinking they can win games."

K-State, however, continued to win and continued to gain confidence.

At one point, K-State was the fifth-hottest team in the Big 12.

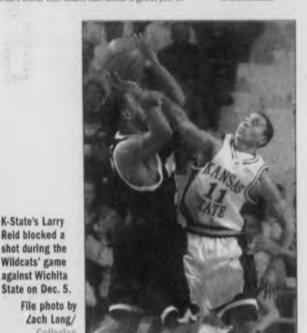
But a win over the Huskers to end the regular season could have been the biggest for the Cats. With a positive mentality of playing for pride going into the Big 12 tournament, K-State takes resilience into the first round.

"This was a big win not only for us, because it moved us to seventh in the Big 12," Ivan Sulic said. "We are very positive right now, so we will see what happens and what we can do in the



Zach Long/Collegian

K-State's Pervis Pasco goes after a loose ball during the Wildcats' game against Oklahoma State on Feb. 2.



## KSU's big man earns newcomer honor; Reid named to league's underrated team

The K-State men's basketball team received three awards from the Big 12 Conference office on Tuesday.

Pervis Pasco was tabbed the Big 12 Newcomer of the Week for the second time this season and also earned a spot on the All-Newcomer team. Larry Reid, meanwhile, was chosen to the All-Under-rated squad. The teams were selected by a panel of sportswriters who regularly cover Big 12 basketball.

Pasco, who was selected as the league newcomer for the week of Feb. 4, becomes the Wildcats' fifth selection to the All-Newcomer team in the six-year history of the league (Larry Reid, 2001; Cortez Groves and Tony Kitt, 1999; Duane Davis, 1998).

Pasco averaged 18 points, 11.5 rebounds and 1.5

blocks in the Wildcats' two games last week. He also connected on 57.9 percent (11-of-19 FGs) of his fieldgoal attempts and 73.7 percent (14-of-19 FTs) from the line in those two contests.

The junior from Clearwater, Fla., who collected his eighth and ninth double-doubles of the season (tied for fifth in the Big 12) last week, is averaging 12.1 points per game on the season and a team-high 8.4 rebounds.

He is the only Wildcat to start all 27 games this season. The Wildcats' leader in scoring (14.4 ppg), assists (5.4 pg), free-throw shooting (81.9 percent), steals (1.5 pg) and minutes played (35.0 pg), Reid garnered his second Big 12 specialty award in as many seasons.

The senior from Midwest City, Okla., was named to

San AWARDS on PAGE 8

## Severe weather cancels golf, Cats prepare for trip out west

BY DAN SMITH Kansay State Collagian

Rain and snow stamped out several Wildcat teams hoping to get competition experience last weekend.

K-State's men's golf team, which was scheduled to appear in the LSU Spring Invitational in Baton Rouge, La., Friday through Sunday, was one team affected by the inclement weather.

The Cats got through one round of competition before the weather forced K-State to return to Manhattan.

"I feel bad for all those teams who had to travel so far for just one round of golf," LSU coach Greg Jones said. "It was just miserable out there for those guys. It is just

Coach Tim Norris' club finished tied for 14th with South Florida and Arkansas State at the par-72, 7,274-yard University Club course in Baton Rouge.

Senior Bryan Milberger shot a 72 to finish tied for 27th at the 18-hole event leading the Wildcats.

Saturday's play counted as the first and only round after rainy conditions throughout Louisiana forced tournament officials to postpone play Friday. Snow, temperatures below 30 degrees, and a wind chill of 21 degrees Sunday meant the

cancellation of any further rounds.

Norris said his team was ready to make a move in the final rounds and even felt comfortable in the chilly climate.

"We are definitely in a position right now where we can move up, and we had a pretty solid round today," following Saturday's round. "The forecast calls for some Kansas-like weather tomorrow, and that should help us out as well."

The weather turned out to be too much like the Wildcats' home state, as the frigid temperatures kept K-State from finishing any better than 16 shots behind the host

Sophomore Aaron Watkins shot a 1over-par 73 to tie for 44th, senior Matt Williams tied for 52nd with a 74, sophomore A.J. Elgert finished with a 76 to tie for 70th and sophomore Bryan Schweizer rounded at the Cats' individual scores with a 6-over 78 to finish 88th.

K-State again will travel away from Manhattan in two weeks to practice in California during spring break before competing in the Stevinson Ranch Invitational at the Stevinson Ranch Golf Course, hosted by the University of Colorado, March 25-26.

- K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

### Wildcat tennis wins at Tech, starts 2-0 in Big 12 play

K-State Sports Information

The K-State tennis team won its second consecutive Big 12 match of the season Sunday with a 5-2 victory over Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas. With the win, K-State now has started its Big 12 season 2-0 for the third straight year.

The Wildcats won two of the three doubles matches to win the doubles point, then swept four of the six singles matches, including No. 1 through No. 4.

Junior Petra Sedlmajerova continued her seven-match winning streak with a 7-6 (5), 6-3 victory over Alenka Ovin at No. 3 singles. SedImajerova now is 11-6 overall and 2-0 in the Big 12. She last lost on Jan. 25.

Similarly, freshman Maria Rosenberg won her fourth consecutive match of the year with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Barbara Schraml at No. 4 singles. The Manhattan High School graduate is 12-3 overall and 2-0 in league play.

Senior Alena Jecminkova won her first Big 12 match of the season with a

7-5, 4-6, 6-1 win over Irina Terescheko at No. 1 singles. Jecminkova is now 8-9 overall and 1-1 in league play.

At No. 2 singles, senior Kathy Chuda beat Beverly Dawson, 6-2, 6-2 to run her record to 10-7 overall and 1-1 in Big 12 action.

Sophomore Paulina Castillejos and Andrea Cooper both lost their matches. Castillejos fell in three sets, 7-6 (3), 5-7, (10-7) at No. 5 and Cooper lost 7-5, 6-2 at No. 6. Castillejos is 6-7 overall and 1-1 in the Big 12 while Cooper is 4-6 overall and 1-1 in the

In doubles, Jecminkova and Cooper beat Terescheko and Dawson, 9-8 (7-4) at No. I to move to 13-9 overall and 1-1 in the Big 12. Chuda and Sedlmajerova are 13-6 overall and 2-0 in the league after beating Schraml and Ruiz, 8-3 at No. 2. Castillejos and Rosenberg lost their first league match, 8-6, at No. 3 to Ovin and Brooks. They are now 7-6 overall and 1-1 in the Big 12.

K-State returns to action when it plays host to Oklahoma at 11 a.m. Saturday and Oklahoma State on Sunday at Ahearn Field House.

## Tourney offers fans excitement

Buzzer-beaters, cinderella stories, dreams realized, hopes dashed, cheerleaders, and food and drink specials galore - it just doesn't get much better for sports

Welcome to March Madness. Bar none, my favorite time of the year. 63 games in 10 days.

Brackets are due out next Sunday, so it's time to start thinking about who is in, why they are in and how long they'll stick around.



In the interest of fair play, I'd like to let everyone in on some safe plays as far as setting up a

bracket that will compete in office pools and classrooms the nation over.

First things first, listen to the guys who deal with these matters as a profession. No, I don't mean me. I'm talking about the NCAA tournament selection committee.

Take it from veteran basketball analyst Billy Packer. "The committee handicaps the entire tournament for you," Packer said. "Use it."

In other words, play the odds.

In the '90s, 10 national champions were either number one or two seeds. The 2001 Final Four featured two No. 1 seeds, a No. 2, and a No. 3, with a one versus two national championship.

If the odds say bet on the top-ranked teams, don't bet against the ACC. The conference is stacked.

Anybody who watches college basketball can tell you there isn't another conference in the country that comes close in competition.

Eleven of the ACC's last 20 conference champions have gone to the Final Four. In 2001, six ACC teams made the tournament, two of them made the Final Four, and one of them is now the defending national

The ACC is always strong, but there are a number of other conferences with teams capable of going deep this year.

The Big 10 is solid.

Indiana is coming off its first Big 10 title since 1993, but is sharing the honor with the surprise Buckeyes from Ohio State. Illinois struggled at times this season, but features one of the best backcourts in the country and will be dangerous come tournament time.

The Big 10 also will send Wisconsin, Michigan State and maybe Minnesota.

The Pac 10 is for real. Oregon, USC, UCLA, Arizona, Cal and

Stanford all will go to the dance, and all can play with anybody in the country. If you're looking for a four or five seed to make the sweet 16, take a look at the Pac

The Big 12 looks good on paper and likely will get six teams in with Kansas, Texas, Texas Tech, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Missouri, which all boast strong regular season showings.

But don't look for any one of these teams to make it deep. Kansas is easily the most over-rated

team in the nation, and if you think Kirk Hinrich and Jeff Boschee are leading KU to the Final Four, you are in for a rude awakening. The Hawks will be done early.

In fact, picking any team from the Big 12 to finish well this March might not be such a good idea. Last year, six Big 12 teams danced and four lost in the first round. Hey, we're a football conference.

If you want a strong bracket, look at conferences and know the teams you are betting for and against. Look at records and consider the strength of the conference a given team plays in. See how your team did in close games and in overtime

If a team choked with the game on the line in the regular season, peg them to do the same in March.

Maybe the most solid tip I can give you is to pick No. 12 seeds over five seeds.

At least one 12 seed has upset a five seed in 11 of the past 12 years. Last year, two of four 12 seeds sent No. 5 packing, so definitely look at these match-ups.

Pay attention to these tips and you might become the sports-knowledge idol of your peers and co-workers. Heck, you might even get rich.

You might also end up looking like a total loser and become an easy target for abrasive jeers and horrid pranks of all

Either way, have a nice time.

Ben is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at blf5883@ksu.edu.

## Dow soars more than 200 points in 2nd-straight rally on Wall Street

BY LISA SINGHANIA

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Showing a determination to buy not seen in months, investors bid stocks sharply higher Monday with a broad advance that propelled the Dow lones industrials up more than 200 points for a second straight session.

The rally reflected a growing consensus among investors that an economic recovery is begin-

Blue chip and technology stocks soared despite an earnings warning from tech bellwether Oracle.

But analysts remained cautious.

Today there's no denying that the sentiment in the market is that a recovery is at hand, and that investors are willing to put money to work," said Charles White, portfolio manager at Avatar Associates. "The danger is that . we're not as strong as people believe."

The Dow closed up 217.96, or 2.1 percent, at 10,586.82, its best finish since July 19, when the average was 10,610.00.

The Dow has advanced 479.93 since Friday, its biggest twosession point gain since December

Broader stock indicators also advanced. The tech-focused Nasdaq composite index gained

56.58, or 3.1 percent, to 1,859.32, recouping much of its recent losses but still below where it started the year.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 22.06, or nearly 2.0 percent, to 1,153.84, barely above its 2002 debut.

It was the second-straight rally on momentum created by a barrage of good economic news last week, including strengthening manufacturing numbers and positive comments from Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

Analysts also say Wall Street's mood is improving. Investors are looking for reasons to buy rather than to sell, as had been in the case in previous weeks amid accounting scandals at Enron and other companies.

Among blue chips, J.P. Morgan rose \$2.84 to \$32.50. General Motors advanced \$3.73 to \$58.70.

Transportation stocks surged on better-than-expected revenue and traffic numbers from several airlines whose performances and stock prices lagged following the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

Continental Airlines rose \$2.10 to \$34.80, while American Airlines' parent company, AMR, climbed \$1.80 to \$29.05.

The Dow Jones transportation average, which tracks the broader sector, soared 152.83, or 5.3 percent, to 3,049.96.

The tech sector also benefited

from Wall Street's inclination to

Networks soared \$1.90, or 19.3

after Merrill Lynch reduced its

rating on the stock from buy to

the software maker's announce-

ment Friday it was reducing

estimates for its third-quarter

\$16.26, while rival Juniper

percent, to \$11.73.

neutral.

results.

for the market.

spend. Cisco Systems rose \$1.26 to

Still. Oracle slid \$2.32 to \$13.67

The announcement followed

Analysts say Oracle's warning

should be a reminder to investors

that there are still obstacles ahead

With more earnings warnings

They also note that stocks are

expected in coming weeks,

prudence might be a good idea.

still likely to move up incremen-

tally and that investors, who have

still more inclined to take profits

expected to be rather subdued.

unlike the explosive growth that

'90s. That means profits might not

"Investors' nerves will likely be

the market enjoyed in the late

rise as much as hoped - and

tested again, but for long-term

investors, there's no need to sit on

the sidelines," said Alan Skrainka,

chief market strategist at Edward

some stock prices might be

overvalued.

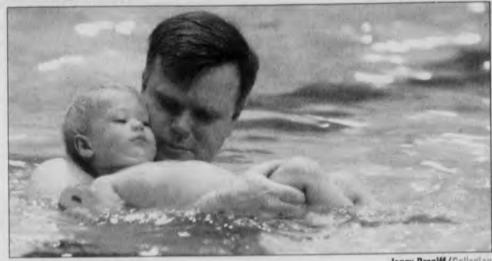
Jones of St. Louis.

rather than risk losing them.

watched previous rallies fizzle, are

The economic recovery also is

**Getting started** 



Jenny Braniff/Callegian

Scott Laswell helps teach his 1-year-old son, Jack, to swim in the Infant/Toddler swimming class at the K-State Natatorium on Monday. Children enjoy the time in the water and parents enjoy the quality time with their children.

BY PAM EASTON

The Associated France

HOUSTON - The psychiatrist who decided to take Andrea Yates off her anti-psychotic medication testified Monday that he saw no evidence she was psychotic when he examined her two days before she drowned her five children.

Yates' husband, Russell, has contended his wife didn't receive adequate medical care during two extended stays at the Devereux Texas Treatment Network, where Mohammad Saeed was a unit

medical director. He has said his children might be alive if his wife had received proper care.

Doctor didn't see psychotic signs in Yates

Saeed said Monday he decided June 4 to gradually take Andrea Yates off her medication because he thought it was hindering her progress. He said he saw no evidence of psychosis at the time, and did not see Yates again until June 18.

"I cannot find any evidence that psychosis was playing any important role," Dr. Mohammad Saeed testified.

Yates, 37, who has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, faces

murder charges in the drownings of

7-year-old Noah, 5-year-old John and 6-month-old Mary. Charges could be filed later in the deaths of Paul, 3, and Luke, 2. She faces life in prison or the death penalty if convicted.

Earlier Monday, a psychiatrist who admitted Yates to Devereux on March 31, testified that Yates was just a "shell" and a threat to her own safety and that of others.

"When I walked in the room and saw her, I pretty much knew this was someone who needed to be in the hospital," psychiatrist Ellen Allbritton said. "She looked mentally

### Just a Reminder -- Spring is Here --Is your mower ready?

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Saturday, March 9th

Where: Seaton Hall Courtyard

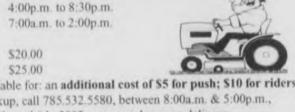
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## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Wildcat Variety Show Alpha Tau Omega March 7, 2002 7:00 pm McCain Auditorium That 80's Show Public Welcome \$4 at the door All proceeds go to: Dream Factory, Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, & Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts. Sponsored by: Miller-Stauch Construction Co., The Purple Pig, Subs N Such, Rusty's Last Chance, Pizza Shuttle,

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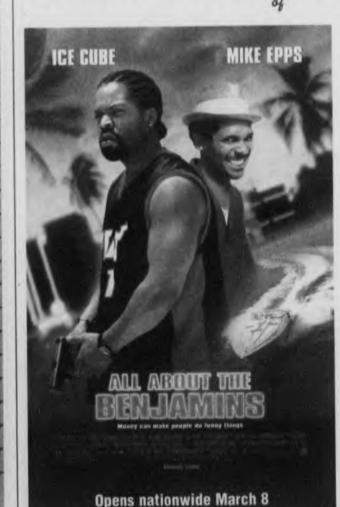




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## 9 Americans killed by enemy fire in Afghan war

BY PAULINE JELINEK

The Associated Press WASHINGTON, D.C. - As

many as nine American soldiers died in a U.S.-led assault in Afghanistan - most killed when troops from two helicopters took enemy fire in the largest offensive of the five-month war against terrorists, Pentagon officials said Monday.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said enemy forces had sustained "much larger numbers of killed and wounded, and there will be many more." He said the assault would continue. Another Pentagon official estimated at least 100 al-Qaeda or Taliban fighters had died, possibly many more.

Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said al-Qaeda fighters were in the mountains of eastern Afghanistan, well dug-in, wellfortified and with lots of weapons.

"We knew that al-Qaeda would have two choices, to run or stay and fight," Myers said. "It seems they have chosen to stay and fight to the last, and we hope to accommodate them.'

Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of U.S. Central Command, said eight or nine

Americans were killed in the engagements - the exact number was not yet clear. "The fog of war will persist until we are able to have discussions with people who have been involved in this fight,"

He said the allied force of about 2,000 soldiers - close to half of them Afghans, the rest U.S. and coalition soldiers - was "making good progress as we speak."

the All-Newcomer team last year. Reid, an honorable mention All-Big 12 performer in 2000-01, ranks eighth on the K-State career assists chart (250) and tied for 12th on the career steals list (72).

Reid is the Wildcats' first-ever selection to the Big 12 All-Underrated team. In addition, K-State has had at least two members on the league specialty teams four of the last five years. In addition to Reid, last season Travis Reynolds and Phineas Atchison were named to the All-Reserve team. The Wildcats had two representatives in 1999 (Groves and Kitt) and in 1998 (Davis and Manny Dies, All-Improved Team).





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19 Church

21 Scottish

king 24 Largest of

25 Settled

down

26 It's easily

untied

31 Rabbits'

Gardner

33 Lumber

35 So be it

STUMPED?

Quote of the day

WHO: Andy Wright

Opera singer

36 Circle

32 Ms.

key, e.g.

the seven

53 Semester 20 Knight's

Solution time: 23 mins.

backup

- Arthur

born artist

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CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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"The refusal to rest content, the willingness to risk excess on behalf of one's obsessions, is what distinguishes artists from entertainers, and what makes some artists adventurers on behalf of us all."

**LOCAL TALENT** 

Andy Wright, junior in life science, plays the role of Simone

"An Evening of Opera," presented by K-State Theatre, will be

in "Gianni Schicchi," a one-act opera in "An Evening of Opera."

at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Nichols Theatre.

ublic, and are available at the McCain Box Office, 532-6428.

of a group who are all expecting benefits from Buoso Donati's

in Italian, but will be performed in English.

To prepare for the role, Wright said he listened to the

compact disc, studied the score and attended many music

will but don't receive any. The comic opera originally was written

Wright said in "Gianni Schicchi" he plays an older member

the timing, Wright said.

arsals. The difficulties of the role lie in

"Knowing when to come in was the est difficult part," he said.

Wright, who has been singing since grade school, said he thinks

the two one-act operas will

appeal to a wider range of

because of the upbeat feel

people than most opera

WRIGHT

Tickets are \$8 for students and seniors, \$12 for the gen

The second one-act opera will be "Trouble in Tahiti."

21 Moolah

22 Chester

23 Barcelona-

ender

1 Back talk

2 Here (Fr.)

DOWN

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer ACROSS 37 Portents 4 Short 24 "Be-Bop 1 Bart's sis 38 Household study 5 Calista's 26 Burned a 5 In olden 41 Grand days 27 Appel-8 Piglets N.S. 6 Moo goo 42 Hertz - pan 12PC competitor 7 Antithesis 28 Micro 43 Ace. 8 Oil target symbol wave 29 Catches 13 Once 9 Yours ideally around 48 Present and mine, 14 Witticism 31 Old woman's 15 Termina Abner 50 Stash 10 Broad home? tion notice 17 Asian 51 Neighbor-11 Boot 34 End of a attach-Heminglanguage 18 Powell 52 Today's ment way title 16"Help!" 35 "Coccoon" co-star evidence

Oscar

winner

37 Cinnabar,

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the mud

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41 Entreaty

44 Possess

46 Vitamin

47 Rep.'s

45 -- en-Provence

39 From

## GRADUATE **CREATIONS**

## Art exhibit draws attention from convention

BY BETSY STVERAK

Kansas State Collegian

Ceramic objects are the latest scene on display in the Union art gallery.

The Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union will be displaying a ceramics convention exhibit until March 20. Yoshiro Ikeda, who helped to put the exhibit together, said it is a collection of graduate student work.

Ikeda, professor of art, said the reason the ceramics department decided to have this exhibit is to make the department more known.

'We are trying to show how good we are," he said. "This ceramics department is one of the top 20 schools in the nation and we don't get respect from other departments."

Ikeda said he also is contributing to the National Council on Education for Ceramic Arts Convention in Kansas City, Mo., as well as this one.

"I will have two different galleries



Photos by Jenny Braniff/ Collegian TOP: Sculptures by Anna Calluori Holcombe line the back wall of Kemper Art Gallery In the K-State

ABOVE: A sculpture by Yoshi Ikeda titled "Spring" is on display in Kemper Art

Gallery In the K-State Student Union.

in that convention," he said. "The gallery invited me because I sell pieces from Kansas City.

Anna Calluori Holcombe. professor of art, said she contributed a piece from a series of her work.

"It's an installation piece called Vasi-Arrangement IV," she said. "Vasi means vase. It's a series of objected vase forms in a different setting, objective and border."

Calluori Holcombe said she has had her work displayed in the Union before. The pieces were similar to this show but there were different arrangements, she said. Calluori Holcombe

said that with the Kansas City Ceramics Convention happening. the ceramics department decided the Union show was a good way to draw atten tion to the gallery.

The exhibit piggy backs on that convention since people are driving to Kansas City, they might stop along the way to look at K-State art, she said.

Calluori Holcombe said she thinks ceramics is an amazing art because it has a very rich history.

"It is one of the oldest art forms out there. There is so much history and it's a very active and alive field,"

Calluori Holcombe said she believes this will catch students' attention because it is a showing of past students' work.



wonderful work of students who have come and gone," she said.

"It has a nice variety of work and the

quality is very high.

## Gilligan's creates K-State version of dating game

BY CASSIDY HILL

Kanyas State Collegian

Instead of stumbling upon the typical bar scene at Gilligan's on Thursday nights, some people tried to find love in the dating game, 'Wildcat Love Connection.'

The object of the game was for the celebrity, (the person choosing his or her date), to choose between three unseen contestants.

During the game, the three contestants hid behind a banner so the celebrity couldn't identify or see them. The celebrity asked a series of questions of each of the contestants to learn a little about their personalities. After the questioning was finished, the celebrities chose their date based on the contestants' responses.

Jeremy LaFaver, senior in advertising and cocoordinator of "Wildcat Love Connection", said Gilligan's sent the new couple to Harry's Uptown and a movie. LaFaver also said on the following Thursday, the previous couples returned to Gilligan's and described the date before the next round of new contestants.

"I had a great time on the date," said Carri Glanville, junior in advertising, who went on a date a month ago. "I entered in the contest for

Throughout the contest, questions were asked to reveal information about the contestant's personality.

The celebrity asked the contestants between 10 and 15 behavioral and physical questions,"

LaFaver said. "We provided some questions for the celebrity and the rest came from the audience.

'Wildcat Love Connection" only lasted four weeks and Nick Hess, senior in construction science and co-coordinator of "Wildcat Love Connection", said the love game went well.

"This game gave us the opportunity to do something different, since there was nothing like this in Manhattan," Hess said.

Anyone interested in participating in the love game filled out applications at Gilligan's. There was no cost to enter, and Gilligan's called applicants for games.

While the contestants answered questions, disc jockey and master of ceremonies Cliff Martin played music. Martin, who is known as DJ Cam,

"My role in Love Connection was to arrange couples and get questions from the audience,"

Martin said. Before the start of "Wildcat Love Connection", the previous couple talked briefly about their date. One month ago, Glanville received numerous questions from celebrity Brian Wiley, junior in accounting. Glanville said she was selected as a contestant at the last minute.

"A contestant backed out at the last minute, so Hess called me to participate," Glanville said. "I got the questions ahead of time so I could think of the answers and not be put on the spot."

While Glanville and two other contestants answered questions Wiley said he had a great

time as a celebrity.

"I just sat back laughing at all of the contestants' answers," Wiley said.

Following Glanville and Wiley's date description, the next round began. After all the questions had been asked - most of which were sexual and answered, the audience screamed for the contestant they thought should win.

Ryan Cornett, junior in political science and modern languages, said this was the first time he saw Love Connection because he had never heard of it until last week.

"I think Love Connection could have become very popular at K-State," Cornett said. "However, since Love Connection was still new, it would be more popular if it were advertised more."

Lindsey Clark, junior in advertising, said she had seen "Wildcat Love Connection" three times. Clark mentioned she had a good time watching the love contest, but that the questions were deceiving.

"I think Love Connection is a good idea and" something new for Manhattan," Clark said. "But I think the questions deceive the celebrity because the contestants don't answer the questions about their real personalities. The answers are more geared towards friends in the audience and for a great time rather than to benefit the celebrity."

Love Connection was a fun contest that got people to laugh at a bar, said Martin.

'The contest went really good," Martin said. "It provided students with a new atmosphere and provided entertainment for different people."

## misdirection







BY JOE ELKINTON - GANGSTAHONKY@HOTMAIL.COM



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

### **EXPENSES**

Continued from page 1

Cook and Kohman said friends and students who believed in their ideas gave funding, and from there it was by word of mouth

"Most of their friends knew us, too and said, 'I'll give, too,' Kohman said. Cook said people he didn't know contacted him and wanted to contribute.

Campaign rules limit individual student contributions to \$15. Each pair can contribute

The Cook/Kohman ticket had 205 contributors listed in their primary election expense report who gave between \$10 and \$15. For the general election expenses, the pair added 48 more contribu-

The pair spent \$2,593.67 in the primary. For the general election, they spent an additional \$934.57, bumping their total to \$3,528.24.

Wolters and Achilles had 253 students contribute between \$5 and \$15 before the primary, and their total expenses came to \$2,599.88.

Their general election expense report says they've now spent a total of \$2,920.08.

### **Expense breakdown**

Matt Wolters/Mandy Achilles: T-shirts — \$2,230.00

Posters - \$235.12 Buttons - \$212.09 Banner - \$150.00 Platform cards - \$43.29 Chalk - \$20.86 String - \$13.72

Rope - \$10.00

Signs - \$266.27

Register as a student group — \$5.00 **Total — \$2,920.08** Zac Cook/Todd Kohman: T-shirts - \$2,261.39

Hyper Gel Pens - \$897.96

Chalk - \$66.01 Fliers - \$36.61 Total - \$3,528.24

### DEBATE

■ Continued from page 1

students congregating at Memorial Stadium before every home football game and marching down Anderson Avenue to KSU Stadium.

Cook said he and his running mate, Todd Kohman, focused on the enhancement of international programs at K-State as their top campaign issue.

"I would like to go outside the realm of K-State," Cook said. "I'd like to educate students and administration to make sure they all know how you can get away from K-State for a

semester or a year, whether that be an internship, study abroad or a mission trip with your church group.

Both Cook and Wolters said they were happy with the outcome of the

"It gives students a chance to call in and ask questions," Wolters said. "One of our goals was to make it a little more light-hearted and let the voters find out about candidates as students and as people."

Cook said he hopes the debate will increase voter participation.

"I'm tired of the apathy, and I hope that everyone listening will get out there and vote," he said.

Kansas State Collegian

Josh Wells, news and sports

director for Wildcat 91.9, said he was happy with the debate as well.

This debate is easier because there are just two candidates and it allows people to get more contact," Wells said. "It's a time for these guys to put down their guard and enjoy the friendly competition."



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Fall 2002 Collegian editor in chief Fall 2002 Collegian advertising manager Applications due 5 p.m. April 5 If we receive only single applications for these positions, the deadline extends automatically to April 12 to encourage applications.

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00 Andrea Armstrong = 11 Shalondra Booker = 22 Chelsea Domenico 45 Amy Dutmer = 21 Kari Hanson = 35 Danielle Hutton = 10 Laurie Koehn 42 Brie Madden = 34 Megan Mahoney = 04 Kimmery Newsom = 03 Nicole Ohlde 12 Kristin Rethman = 53 Kendra Wecker









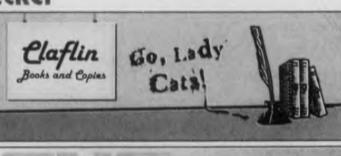


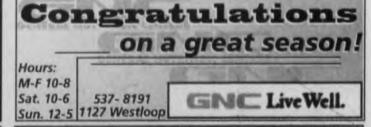
Agape Family Church Sterling Hudgins - Pastor 116 S. 4th Downtown Manhattan Monday Nite Lite - College Fellowship meets Mondays 9 p.m. Sheila Burrell, Leader (785)539-3570

















# BATTLE FOR IT ALL

Two nights only

**Student government** presidential seat on the line!

> MATT WOLTERS

ZAC COOK



# Wolters, Cook say platform issues set them apart

BY SARAH BAHARI Kansas State Collegian

the platforms," she said. "If they look

the university's recycling, increasing

See ELECTION on PAGE 8

# THE PLATFORMS

#### ZAC COOK / TODD KOHMAN

Zac Cook and Todd Kohman, candidates for student body president and vice president, want to look at the issues, and change

K-State needs. They have four main issues on their platform.

> The international ization of the K-State campus is the biggest issue on the pair's platform.

Kohman said they believe all graduates need to have cultural knowledge to work effectively with others in a diverse setting. They intend to do several things to accomplish this, including increasing the amount of scholarships for students to gain international experience. They also plan to integrate international content into the undergraduate programs in every college on the K-State

Cook and

Secondly, Cook and

Kohman want to increase voter registration in Manhattan. They believe it is necessary for students to take a more active stance in the Manhattan community.

Cook and Kohman said they intend to incorporate voter registration into the freshman and transfer student orientation process. They also will set up booths in the K-State Student Union where students can register to vote in Riley County.

Cook and Kohman also would like to expand recycling on the K-State campus,

They say this is an issue to them because they realize resources are not unlimited, and believe the university should take a leading role in improving on-campus recycling.

The fourth issue on the pair's platform is to incorporate an open-door policy at K-State.

Cook and Kohman say they would like to create an environment where students would not feel intimidated voicing their

They also said they would like to work with student concerns and represent them to the best of their ability.

#### MATT WOLTERS / MANDY ACHILLES

Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles say they know everyone's K-State experience is different. And that's how the presidential ticket decided on a platform.

They said they wanted to improve different areas of campus, including academics, student life and tradition. Everything on their agenda can be accomplished in one year. they said.

The primary issue on their platform is tuition. While an increase is inevitable. Wolters said, students need a voice in how their money is spent. The tuition advisory committee would do just that.

It would provide students with an opportunity to get more back for their money, through maintaining small class sizes, increasing class availability and whatever else students might find important, Wolters said.

The candidates said they would form the committee by the end of this semester.

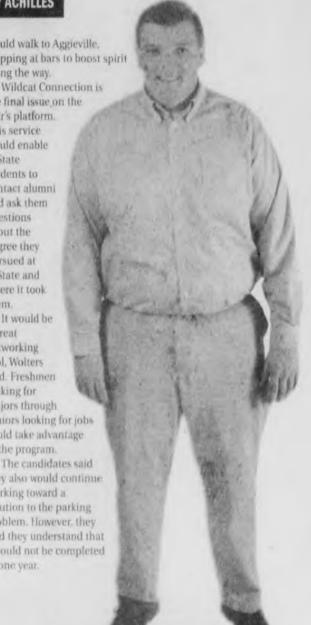
The second platform issue -Wildcat March - touches on student life and tradition. Fans, the marching band and cheerleaders would gather at Memorial Stadium on Fridays before home football games for a pep rally. Afterwards the group

would walk to Aggieville. stopping at bars to boost spirit along the way.

the final issue on the pair's platform. This service would enable K-State students to contact alumni and ask them questions about the degree they pursued at K-State and where it took them.

It would be a great networking tool, Wolters said. Freshmen looking for majors through seniors looking for jobs could take advantage of the program.

The candidates said they also would continue working toward a solution to the parking problem. However, they said they understand that it could not be completed in one year.



 In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you?
 Our experience, down-to-earth leadership and commitment to making K-State an even greater university makes us the right combination. Implement a Tuition Advisory Committee, make "The Wildcat March" a K-State tradition, and establish the Wildcat Connection alumni mentoring

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing

your college or organization? Changes in tuition will affect all K-State students. Tuition increases

#### In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your We want to make K-State the multicultural leader of the Big 12, improve recycling and voter registration, and keep ar 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? Every K-State student needs an opportunity to gain international experience. Todd and I will make that opportunity an immediate reality.

State needs to maintain a focus on the future and ensure that gradu

# Online election ballot provides convenience, causes glitches

Karous State Call

The Student Governing Association initially saw online voting as a means to increase voter turnout and ease of voting for students, an SGA member said.

Bill Muir, Student Senate faculty representative, said that prior to online voting, paper ballots were set up in certain locations such as in the K-State Student Union and in Derby Dining

Muir said online voting makes voting easy for students by allowing them to sit at their computers at home and vote.

Ryan Walker, vice-chairman of student senate said the process aimed at making voting more appealing for students because they would not have to walk all the way to the Union to vote.

The idea for this newer process, Muir said, came from various conferences and practices at other campuses who used this system of voting.

"Online voting sounded like a pretty good thing to do," he said.

Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, said initially the switch was made to increase voter turnout, assuming that it would be easier for students to vote we

As a result, he said, students would be more apt to participate in elections.

This is the third year for online voting, he said, although SGA faces several difficulties every year with the different online vendors. Still, he said,

the system works. Muir said this week's election will be the telling story as far as online voting's effects on voter turnout, though he said voting patterns change yearly.

For the most part, Conrad said there have been minor increases in voter turnout each year for the past three years, including this one.

A comparison of voting in the primary this year to the runoff election last year shows a small increase, he said.

Muir said SGA is hoping eventually to be able to handle online voting internally through Computer Information

The goal in the long run is to handle it ourselves and not have to go through someone in California," Muir said.

Conrad said most campuses who offer online voting have their own systems through their individual computing departments, like CIS at K-State.

"Our computing department has said

#### How to vote

The voting process has changed this year. Students are now required to vote online. Here are a few steps to get you on your way.

1. Log on to KATS at kats.ksu.edu

2. Click on SGA elections link

3. Record user name and password

4. Proceed to next window and enter user name and password

5. Vote

it is not willing to do that," Conrad said. SGA officials potentially go through a new vendor yearly and essentially. Conrad said, have to start over at ground

Conrad said this is because the stateregulated bidding process which

requires SGA constantly to chase the lowest bid.

SGA first submits a request for a certain service, in this case an online voting vendor, he said. Then, any company who is interested may in turn place a bid.

Once all bids have been submitted, he said, the university is obligated by state regulations to select and use the cheapest company who submitted a bid.

This process can create problems when desirable qualities of a vendor superceed cost.

Walker said inconsistencies with different vendors have plagued elections committees from an administrative aspect, but the process has been a welcome one for students.

"It's been good for us overall, so we're going to stick with it," Walker said.

#### PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT

The student body president serves as the chief executive for the Student Governing Association.

The president's responsibilities include voicing problems and concerns of the K-State student body to Faculty Senate, the Kansas Board of Regents and the

The president meets with the regents once a month in Topeka.

Other presidential duties include traveling, attending speaking engagements, participating in fund-raisers, attending administrative meetings and functions, appointing students to different committees and attending various

The vice president has the secondhighest position in Student Senate.

The vice president serves as chief executive of SGA if the president is unable to fulfill his or her duties, whether because of illness or resignation. The vice president also is the chair of the **Educational Opportunity Fund** Committee.

The vice president oversees and coordinates special SGA projects and programs, assists the president in appointing cabinet members and serves

as liaison between the vice president of institutional advancement and SGA.

#### **BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS**

The Board of Student Publications oversees the policies and issues of all student

publications. Five elected members, two faculty members, the director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, and representatives from the Royal Purple, the Collegian and the Student Publications Advertising Department

make up the board. The board hires editors in chief for the Collegian and for the Royal Purple. They also hire the advertising sales manager for both publications on a semester basis.

The board also manages finances for the Collegian and Royal Purple and approves the budget.

#### STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate is the legislative body and voice for K-State students.

Senate consists of 60 representatives, and each person represents each individual

Two faculty members also serve on

Student Senate, while three students serve on

Faculty Senate. Standing committees are also a part of Student Senate. Committees include the Operations Committee, which tallies senator absences and makes sure Senate runs smoothly; the Academic Affairs and Social Services Committee, which deals with issues pertaining to student life, student representation and services; the Governmental Relations Committee, which lobbies state and local governments to address student concerns; and the Communications Committee, which

serves as a Senate public relations group. They allocate funds to student groups and services, such as Lafene Health Center and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, through the privilege fees.

Student Senate writes legislation, looks over recommendations and maintains contact with the Kansas Board of Regents.

Senators also enact policies for the student body, charter college councils and committees of Student Senate and define and establish the Student Conduct Code,

#### UNION GOVERNING BOARD

The Union Governing Board focuses on issues that concern the K-State Student

UGB has 15 voting members. It is

composed of 12 students and three faculty members. Five of the positions are up for election. Non-elected members are appointed by the student body president, Student Alumni Board, Student Senate

and other organizations.

UGB decides whether something follows policy or goes against it. It deals with overall things occurring at the Union. Fiscal issues also are handled by UGB and reviewed annually.

#### **FINE ARTS COUNCIL**

The Fine Arts Council gives money to fine arts departments when they need or request funds.

It also allocates money to fine arts student groups such as the Potter's Guild. Each semester student groups must submit an application in order to receive

There is a set budget for the recipients, which include the departments of Music; Art; Speech Communication, Theater and Dance; and English, as well as McCain

Nine students serve on the council, five of whom are elected by the student body, and eight faculty members represent the

departments. Four of the students are appointed by Senate and two are

appointed by the student body president. The appointed members serve on the council for one year. Two of the elected members serve two-year terms, while the other three elected to the council serve one-year terms.

#### Where to vote

All general election voting will take place

Voters can use their home computers or

university computer labs.
Students have the opportunity to vote for:

■ Student body president/vice preside ■ Board of Student Publications

College Councils

Fine Arts Council

Union Governing Board

Online voting began at 8 this morning and will be available 24 hours a day through 6 p.m.

Election results will be announced at 8 p.m. on Channel 8 Wednesday. Results also will be posted on the Student Governing Association

Web site at www.ksu.edu/osas/sga Also, check the eCollegian at

www.kstatecollegian.com for election updates.

# **MEET THE CANDIDATES**

■ Each candidate was asked to fill out a survey concerning their goals and ideas for the positions for which they are running. A "no response" answer indicates they did not return their survey to the Collegian. Answers were cut off after the 20-word limit.



Jonathan Mitchell Publications (1-year term)

1) in 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? My involvement in K-State and community projects has helped me gain the experience necessary to become a good leader. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

I would like to see more interaction between student government and the students they represent. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing

your college or organization?
The biggest issue facing our college is money management. This is apparent through the recent budget crunch

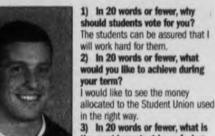


Al Gard Union Governing Board (1-year term)





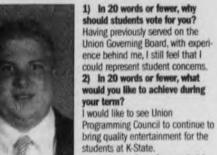
Tanner Klingzell Union Governing Board (1-year term)



the most important issue facing your college or organization? feel that we need to get more students involved on campus.



**Todd Kohman** Union Governing Board (2-year term)





3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? The most important issue facing the Union would be the possible out-

sourcing of Union Bookstore.



Joshua Sturgis Union Governing Board (2-year term)

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? Because I look like Randy Quaid. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term?

turning, I would like to expedite the process of outsourcing the bookstore. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The consistent deficit budget of the



Damian Lair (1-year term)

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? If elected, I will represent our students' needs and devote to this position the time and effort that it

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you?

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing

your college or organization?

No response

your term?

No response.

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? aim to support the continuation of

Fine Arts programming at K-State.

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? We need to maintain the quality of our Fine Arts programming and continue to build upon it.



Alicia Dale Agriculture Council Activities Director

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I'm an energetic and experienced leader that loves the College of Agriculture and would do an excellent 2) In 20 words or fewer, what

would you like to achieve during your term? Increase awareness of Ag Fest, Watermelon Feed and Open House to bring students and faculty together while starting new traditions.

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Enrollment. We need to promote the uniqueness of the College of Agriculture to keep current students and recruit prospective ones.



Kyle Olson Agriculture Council Activities Director

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am a self-motivated individual who has experience in organizing large-

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

Open House being one of our big recruiting tools, I would like to increase the number of prospectives that participate. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is

the most important issue facing your college or organization? Agriculture is always changing. If elected, I would make sure that we use our existing activities to inform



Jill Wenger Agriculture Council Activities Director

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? Having served on Ag Council and as an Ag Senator, I am now seeking to do more within our college. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

organizing Council activities and to sponsor more events throughout the

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most important issue facing Ag Council is student involvement. We need more participation in campus organizations and activities.



Lori Alexander Agriculture Council Public Relations

 In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? Great things happen in the College of Agriculture and I can use my dedication and communication skills to publicize them. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what

would you like to achieve during I'd like to help "Pickups" cover more student activities and provide more

useful information. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? The entire university needs to be aware of the incredible students and activities of the College of Agriculture.

1) In 20 words or fewer, why

should students vote for you?

I am an outgoing, enthusiastic leader

with a strong vision for the College of

plan to strengthen current traditions

such as Ag Fest while encouraging

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

your term?



**Ben Winsor** Agriculture Council Public Relations

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am an Ag communications major who is anxious to represent the College of Agriculture to the student body.

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

would be interested in increasing intercollege awareness and sustaining a high level of diversity. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? The communication between the clubs and organizations is one of the weakest pares of the college of ag.

your college or organization?

A line needs to be determined



**Kyle Nichols** Agriculture Council President.

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I honestly want vice president. Vote for my friend Josh Roe. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during Provide Ag Council with as much

support as I can along with guest 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Main issue is to keep support strong

at Ag Council events throughout the



Josh Roe Agriculture Council President

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I will be an effective leader due to my previous Ag Council experience and dedication towards the College of Agriculture.

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? would like to see increased univer sity-wide participation and atten-

dance at college of ag events. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing Increasing communication between clubs in the College of Agriculture.



**Denise George** Agriculture Council Secretary

new activities to involve and unite our students. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing Improving the college's image is our biggest issue. Portraying the changing face of agriculture accurately will

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you?

2) In 20 words or fewer, what

your term?

No response

No response.

would you like to achieve during

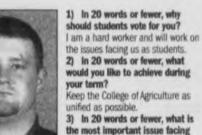
3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing

your college or organization? No response.

increase enrollment and opportunities.



**Brandon New** Agriculture Council Secretary



between privileges and needs



Tim Pralle Agriculture Council Secretary

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? Through my past leadership expenences I will be able to effectively serve the College of Agriculture. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? Perform my duties in an effective manner, while working to increase

membership in the College of 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing

The most important issue facing the College of Agriculture is definitely the future tuition increase. This must be



**Philip Weltmer** Treasurer

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I will bring an open mind and a strong leadership background to Ag 2) In 20 words or fewer, what

would you like to achieve during your term? I would like to continue the College of Agriculture's strong presence on campus by working with all the clubs. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing

your college or organization? Continuing to maintain the College of Agriculture's reputation and strong backing on campus and in the

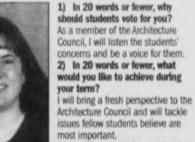


Thom Allen Architecture Council



**Erin Arneson** 





your college or organization?

Architecture Council and will tackle issues fellow students believe are most important. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing As technology and the world changes, College Architecture, Planning, Design students must remain employable

and prepared for the job market.

1) in 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you?

2) In 20 words or fewer, what

would you like to achieve during

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is

the most important issue facing

No response

your term?



Stephanie Conrad

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I feel that I am a responsible and dedicated candidate that will represent the views of the college, 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

your term? Mainly, I hope to help raise student awareness of the importance of the relationship between student and scholarship donor.

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? The issue of financial aid and controlling where money is allotted in the college are very important.



**Kyle Fitzgerald** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I believe I can represent the younger students of the Architectural depart-2) In 20 words or fewer, what

I want to stimulate the growth of the architectural clubs and competitive design projects. In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Studio spaces need to be improved

and enlarged in Seaton Hall for

would you like to achieve during

your term?



Jennifer McFarland

1) in 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? No response. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization?





your college or organization? No response.



**Kristy Morse** 





Brian G. Pelcak Architecture Council

 In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? Dedicated to improvement of existing conditions, with determination and persistence to follow through. I believe communication is important between both

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

Target at least three substantial areas for improvement, ultimately for a positive outcome for students. Improve communication to students

3) in 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Working so our current resources are retained and improved, that we may continue to offer a curriculum with substantial national



Arts and Sciences Council

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am interested in improving the College of Arts and Sciences by bringing new ideas and opinions to the council. 2) in 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

would like to improve communications between the council and the organizations in arts and sciences. 3) in 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

I believe it is important for council to

play an active role in the organizations and activities within the college.



Seth Bridge Arts and Sciences Council

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? My experience as a student senator, member of the Educational Opportunity Fund and Senate intern have prepared me to serve students. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? would like to financially support a

sive and reach toward members of our colleg 3) in 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? The council must fund organizations that reach out to students. If you

have further concerns, please contact

me at stb3344@ksu.edu.

variety of organizations that are inclu-



Nasrina Burnett Arts and Sciences Council

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? Students should vote for me because I am dedicated to serving their best interests and those of K-State. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

your term? Increased communication with the student body, especially with regards to resource distribution.

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Course availability, funding, and communication.



Matthew John Arts and Sciences Council

 in 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you?
 in an age of political cynicism, students need to know they will be represented by someone they can genuinely trust

2) in 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? I would like to see an open dialogue addressing the various solutions to parking and housing problems 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

right to be more informed about

these increases.

Tuition increases are an important issue this year, and students have a



**Erin Kessinger** Arts and Sciences Council

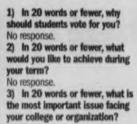
1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I'm currently on council and have experience with its operations and I'm dedicated to achieving the goals set within council.

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? would like to see council become more involved and get a bigger name within the College of Arts and

 In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Funding and students taking advantage of the quality programs some of our organizations are putting on.



Jonathan Mitchell Arts and Sciences Council



No response.

Jessica Morton



Arts and Sciences Council

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am just an average college student, so I know what is happening on 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

your term? I would like to look into creating uniform wait lists and also allowing more students' voices to be heard. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? I think that not enough students' opinions are being expressed and considered.



Tammy Jo Osborn

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? As a current member of the council, the experience I have will propel the council to accomplish projects begun

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term?

To bring more attention to the council and the new scholarship it offers to arts and sciences students. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Recognition and action.



Laurie Quaife Arts and Sciences Council

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you'r I have served in Segate for the last two years so I have experience and know how the process works. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? would like to see K-State have a shuttle and spend money wisely so privilege fees aren't increased.

In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? The College of Arts and Sciences needs to work on providing quality advising for all majors within the college.



Abbie Rondeau Arts and Sciences Council

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you?

2) In 20 words or fewer, what uld you like to achieve during your term? No response.

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? No response.



Heath A. Starr

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? As a student council member, I will be committed to our college and my fellow students.

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term?

Anything and everything the powers of this office will allow me to in order to further its abilities and achievements. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

What to do with our degrees. I want to get alumni more actively involved in providing internships through our college.



**Travis Weigel** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? No response. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

3) in 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.



Andrea Zimmer Arts and Sciences Council

1) in 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am easy to talk to, and I will listen to the concerns and requests of my

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term?

want to make sure all students are informed about the issues on campus and ensure their opinions are heard.

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? believe that ensuring that the voice of the student body is accurately represented is a major issue.



**Logan Andrews** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I think that students should vote for me because my overall plan consists of three things, one of which is 2) In 20 words or fewer, what

would you like to achieve during your term? would do a good job! 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is

the most important issue facing your college or organization? In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization?



**Courtney Dunlap Business Adr** Council

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am currently secretary of Business Council, so if I get elected, I can bring in experience.

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term?

I would like to get club's finances allocated efficiently and effectively and have a great CBA Open House. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? No response.



**Robbie Elliott** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? No response.

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term?

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? No response.



**Matt Fellows** Council

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? No response.

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term?

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? No response.



Mike Hart **Business Administration** Council

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? No response.

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term?

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? No response.



**Tiffany Howard** Council

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am currently the Business Council Treasurer so I would have the neces-

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? would make sure each business

sary experience.

organization will receive the necessary allocations and make the Open House an exciting event. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing

your college or organization? I think that some business organizations do not receive sufficient funds.



**Kenton Meyer Business Administration** 

Council

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I feel I am responsible and devoted enough to fulfill the position. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

business department.
3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Tuition increase and the availability of classes in the department.

To have a positive effect on the



**Jared Parker Business Administration** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? No response: 2) In 20 words or fewer, what

would you like to achieve during 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is

the most important issue facing your college or organization? No response.



**Greg Prieb Business Administration** 

Council

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? No response 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

your term? 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.



**Danielle Tanguay Business Administ** Council

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I feel I am a qualified candidate to represent the College of Business and determined to accomplish many 2) In 20 words or fewer, what

would you like to achieve during your term? would like fellow business students to be more educated in activities and speakers the college offers during the

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Lack of sections for required classes and low student involvement in clubs and organization are issues needed



**Maggie Trambly** Council

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? Because I will be dedicated to making the CBA the best college on

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during would like to make the CBA more efficient in several areas including enrollment and advising.

 in 20 words or fewor, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Enrollment. Students can't get into needed classes because the professor population hasn't increased in comparison to the number of



Jennifer Cavallaro **Education Council** 

 In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I would be a good, honest, and reliable representative for students involved in the college.

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

Contribute and get involved in a way that would allow me to give back to the College of Education. In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Making sure we train our future teachers well so they feel comfort-

able to go out there and make a



Kelsie B. Crist **Education Council** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am a very dedicated and organized student. I am committed to continuing the success of the education

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? want to inform younger students about all the opportunities available in the College of Education. To encourage and grow!

 In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? to inform education students early on about every opportunity the College of Education offers so that involvement continues to increase.



**Christyn Murdock** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am dependable, organized and a good listener, I am easily approachable and I value others' opinions. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? I would achieve many goals as a council member, possibly by holding an office, to improve the College of

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I believe the College of Education needs more publicity and recognition in the Collegian and around campus.



Jennifer Beach **Engineering Council** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I have served as vice president of the organization and have had two years of experience in ESC, plus I 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? To increase involvement, have short, efficient meetings, and continue to make it a worthwhile organization to

3) in 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? In the college: tuition increases. In ESC: increased participation in ESC



Engineering Council Vice President External

Kelli Simmelink

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? served as assistant treasurer and took part in several activities that ESC sponsors. Plus, I'm running 2) in 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

your term? want to increase involvement of college organizations with the council and coordinate all outside communi-

 in 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Tuition increases in the college are significant issues presently. Within ESC active participation of its members, is needed.



Kim Bartak **Engineering Council** Vice President Internal

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I have served as the director of publicity this past year and participated in several activities. Plus, I'm running unopposed. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

your term? Increase membership in ESC and provide community service opportunities for the organization. In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Within ESC, there should be more

active participation in our events



1) In 20 words or fewer, why ould students vote for you? I am a responsible and trustworthy person that values others' opinions. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? would work on increasing student involvement in the college and increase relations with human ecology alumni. 3) in 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? An important issue facing human ecology is the lack of awareness of the different organizations and

programs available for students.



Tiffany Bullard **Human Ecology Council** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I'm a hard-working student who is dedicated to spreading the news that the possibilities the future holds are

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? would like to have a part in

College of Human Ecology. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? The most important issue is the low number of students who are involved and what human ecology is all about.

increasing student involvement in the



**Tracy Carpenter** 

 In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you?

Students should vote for me because I am an organized and responsible person. I also enjoy being a leader.
2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? As a member of the Human Ecology College Council, I would like to increase student involvement in

the most important issue facing your college or organization? An important issue facing human ecology is students awareness of what the Human Ecology College Council accomplishes for our college.

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is

human ecology.



Amber Lafferty Human Ecology Council

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I have experience with Student Government through being an intern this year. Also, I believe in striving for obtainable goals.

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term?

would like to expand on a program that educates teachers on being more interactive in the classroom 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? would want to work on diversity in the college through recruitment, outreach programs to high school

students and orientation.



Nikki McClure **Human Ecology Council** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I will keep students aware of what is happening in our college. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? I would like to increase awareness of issues facing our college. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Not enough students are involved. I would like to get opinions from more students in our college before making



Darla Orth **Human Ecology Council** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I'm a caring, open-minded leader with the best interests of students in

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? Providing more timely information to students about what is going on so it's easier to stay involved.

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? How to deal with the current budget shortfalls without compromising our quality education.



Lori Alexander

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? My leadership experiences combined with my dedication and enthusiasm make me a worthy senate candidate. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? want to help inform every student of SGA activities so they can make an

 In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Higher tuition will affect everyone Students need to know where and how those dollars are being used.

impact.

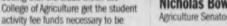


**Chad Bontrager** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I will dedicate myself to providing the highest quality representation possible for the students of the College of Agriculture. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what

would you like to achieve during your term? would like to see that commonsense is used in all decision making. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? seeing that the clubs within the

activity fee funds necessary to be





Nicholas Bowser

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I will make sure that we do not let a problem, like our Union being \$431,000 in the hole, go 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? So far for so long. I hope to cut stupid spending, and put agriculture students' money to work in a 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Manner that will benefit them the most, I hope to connect and help

develop our student organizations.



Tyler Breeden

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? Students should vote for me because I will listen to concerns and represent them to the best of my ability. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during As a senator, I would want to make decisions that influence and improve

the College of Agriculture. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? The College of Agriculture needs advanced technology available in classrooms. Understanding and implementing technology is crucial for future agricultural success.



Michael Burns

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I'm a very dedicated person who wants to dedicate my time to benefit you, the students of K-State. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

As a K-State senator, I want to ensure that students on campus enjoy their experience academically, traditionally, and socially.

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? With technology changing consistently, the College of Agriculture must stay on top of technology to keep educating students properly.



Ryan Conway

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am very qualified to hold the position of Ag Senate. I approach all situations with an open mind. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? will strive to make K-State a more

student friendly campus and to help improve K-State's budget plan. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? The tuition increase, and how these funds will be appropriately dispersed throughout K-State and the College



Jacob Fry

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I plan to work hard on my position for the students and meet the issues that need to be talked

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? I would like to see that money is given out to those clubs and activities that need it.

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? All the issues in the college of ag are important and they need to be talked



**Ryan Garrett** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? Because I care about how people perceive the College of Agriculture and only want the best for its students.

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? After I discover a cure for AIDS and all forms of cancer I'll attempt to solve the parking problem. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is

the most important issue facing your college or organization? Enrollment and promotion of the college. With tuition rising, we need to increase promotion because our competition is getting stronger.



**Delvin Higginson** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? Serving as a senator for the past year has made me more informed and aware of student issues. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what

would you like to achieve during your term? Continued efforts to improve facilities and update technology, ensuring students get the most for their money and K-State remains competitive. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is

the most important issue facing

costs of tuition and living.

your college or organization? Maintaining enrollment despite rising



**Grayson Magner** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am a reasonable, logical thinker who will remain unbiased on all issues facing K-State.
2) In 20 words or fewer, what

would you like to achieve during your term? hope to be a redeeming asset to K-State and serve to the best of my

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? The possible increase in tuition is a concern of mine that I hope to make fair for all students.



Brandon Roenbaugh

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? Students should vote for me because I will stand for what students want. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? would like to maintain enrollment numbers, despite rising tuition. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Maintaining and promoting interest and enrollment in the College of Agriculture, despite the continually declining ag sector.



Lisa Solomon

1) in 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I will work hard for the students and be a voice of reason in SGA. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term?

would work in parking issues, tuition, and utilization of the campus television station. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is

the most important issue facing your college or organization? There are two: lack of diversity and decreased enrollment.



Jed Strnad

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I have had leadership experience in the past, and would like to be a representative voice for my college. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? I would like to promote life, liberty and the pursuit of a good time for all. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Doing away with Thursday morning

classes. It's tough for those that

spend the night in Aggieville.



**Lindsay Bathel** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am a hardworking and motivated person. I also have experience from

two previous terms in Senate 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? will listen to students and work to expand opportunities for students to

enhance their college experience. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? will work to ensure that the College of Architecture receives funding to run all student organizations within the



**Brad Kingsley** 

My experience holding leadership roles in the College of Architecture through ASAB and academic affairs committee makes me a qualified 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term?

1) In 20 words or fewer, wtry

should students vote for you?

Keeping the students informed with the happenings of SGA. Also, bring more recognition to CAPD through big name lectures.

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Financial aid for students and funding for programs that are enriching to our education. Feel free to contact me bdk6666@ksu.edu.



**Christine Baker** Arts and Sciences Senator

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am a responsible person. I'm not afraid to voice opinions and I have great communication skills. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? will increase communications between SGA and students. I will address a&s students' concerns and

give them a voice.

the most important issue facing your college or organization? A&S is a diverse college. Our students can enrich our environment by sharing their cultures with the help of

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is



Seth Bridge Arts and Sciences Senator

should students vote for you? My experience as a student senator, member of the Educational Opportunity Fund, and Senate intern have prepared me to serve students. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? Most importantly, I want to see student input on the amount, placement, and time frame of the impending tuition increase. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

The financial situation at K-State is a

concern. What matters most is your

concerns. Don't hesitate to contact me, stb3344@ksu.edu.

1) In 20 words or fewer, why



**Amy Buller** Arts and Sciences Senator

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am very approachable when you have concerns and also very dedicated to getting things achieved. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? would like to achieve a better

understanding for the students of what changes occur in the College of Arts and Sciences. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is

the most important issue facing your college or organization? Being advised by the faculty that is most compatible with your major as well as the career you're seeking.



**Nasrina Burnett** 

should students vote for you? Students should vote for me because I am dedicated to serving their best interests and those of K-State. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? Increased funding for the arts, enhanced focus on diversity education, and opportunities for campus to connect with the outside world. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Course availability, funding, and

1) In 20 words or fewer, why

In 20 words or fewer, what is

communication.

1) In 20 words or fewer, why



**Danny Callahan** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? Previous experience in Student Senate and as your Faculty Senate representative. I'm outgoing, persis-tent, easy to talk with. "Just Danny." 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? Increase need-based financial aid to

students, Improve communication between faculty, students and administration. Continue improving advising where needed.

 In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Tuition increases and the necessity for more need-based financial aid. Will affect quality of education, diversity of students and enrollment.



Arts and Sciences Senator

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? After serving as Senate intern and senator, I am familiar with SGA and know which issues are important. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? I hope to accurately represent arts and sciences students by listening to

 In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Maintaining and then improving the quality of our faculty by working salary increases into our budget

their concerns and sharing those with

the Senate



Kim Freed Arts and Sciences Senator

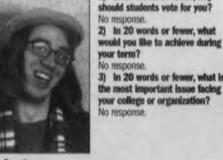
1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am a hardworking, energetic individual whose goal is to represent K-State in a fun yet professional

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during would like to increase the activities on campus for students and spark

more student interest in SGA in 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? The issue of student advisers being more helpful needs to be addressed because it is essential in helping students succeed.



Al Gard Arts and Sciences Senator



**Andrew Hayhurst** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? Experience and service. For over two years I have served K-State in both SGA and the Honor Council. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during would like to increase the levels of

activity within the College of Arts and Sciences, and K-State. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? fuition increases. It is going to happen, and students need to be involved in the decision making process.



Eric Hoopingarner

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? It's time to break the monotony of K-State and start making changes that will benefit all of the student

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? would like to set up an online book exchange to help students save

money and time each semester. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? In journalism, using the TU stations to help educate and teach students, while also allowing them to be student operated.



Ali Karimi Arts and Sciences Senator

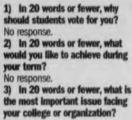
1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? As a student senator, I know the headaches associated with trying to get things done. I'm ready for another

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? Keep an open dialog with all students and hear their concerns. From MSO's to greeks and everyone

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Average students at K-State seems to be very apathetic. It's time to empower students and educate them. about their surroundings.



Kris Kellim



No response.



**Emily King** Arts and Sciences Senator

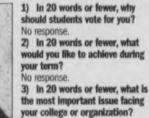
1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? As a past intern, committee chair, and senator, I am extremely familiar with SGA and I listen to student 2) In 20 words or fewer, what

would you like to achieve during your term? I plan to encourage and support legislation that promotes diversity on campus via speakers, activities, and

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Diversity is an incredibly important issue. We need to incorporate much more diversity in all aspects of



Jon Krasnoff Arts and Sciences Senator



No response



Kari L. Krier

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I have Senate experience and want to continue trying to improve student life and academic quality here at

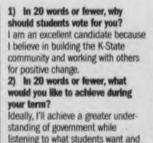
2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? I'd like to change aspects of the current curriculum offered and keep students better informed of current

issues affecting them. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? It's difficult to obtain and distribute sufficient funding for the diverse activities, programs, and organiza-

tions within my college.



Victoria Lowdon



working toward our combined goals. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? we need to promote strong student/advisor communication, increase awareness of available opportunities, and increase resources to faculty and students.



Bill Mahan Arts and Sciences Senator

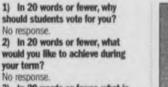
1) in 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? We need someone we can actually talk to, not some pretentious suit that doesn't make good on their

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? I am going to do everything I want to do. In the words of Tom Jones: It's not

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? It's a secret I can't tell you. Vote Monster Raving Loony Party. Vote Bill-Arts & Sciences Senate



Renee McDaniel



3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? No response.



Glen McMurry

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? My work ethic is something I pride myself on. I take on something, and I see that it's finished. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term?

My goals are to keep students more informed and increase their academic opportunities within the department.

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Access to academic assistance is a very important issue. Increases in resources and information would boost assistance to students



**Emily Meissen** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am dependable, passionate, enthusiastic and dedicated to working endlessly in the pursuit of a better university experience for all. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? I want to increase student involve ment and communicate desires and

concerns of students in order to achieve total university enhancement. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? To produce successful, competitive graduates by maintaining and exceeding high educational standards that promote well-rounded

students and lifetime achievers.



Jonathan Mitchell Arts and Sciences Senator

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? No response

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term?

In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? No response



Jessica Morton Arts and Sciences Senator

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am just an average college student, so I know what is happening on

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during would like to look into creating uniform wait lists and also allowing more students' voices to be heard 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is

the most important issue facing

your college or organization? think that not enough students' opinions are being expressed and considered.



Tammy Jo Osborn

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? The experience I have gained through the Student Health Advisory Committee and Arts and Sciences Council make me a great 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

your term? will address health issues and how to make campus a more friendly atmosphere for the international

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Accountability and communication between students and senators are extremely important, especially in light of recent tuition hikes.



**Ben Procter** Arts and Sciences Senator

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? After serving as a KSU SGA intern since last fall, I've learned a great deal about students' priorities and 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term?

I'd like to see more senators use their votes to represent their constituents and not as a rubber stamp. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? I believe more concern for under represented populations on campus

is vital to fair governance and a more

responsive SGA.



Laurie Quaife

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I have served in Senate for the last two years, so I have experience and know how the process works. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? I would like to see K-State have a

shuttle system and spend money wisely so privilege fees aren't In 20 words or fewer, what is

the most important issue facing your college or organization? The College of Arts and Sciences needs to work on providing quality advising for all majors within the college.



Abbie Rondeau Arts and Sciences Senator

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I have the experience and motivation to acquire the knowledge to make the right decisions for each issue. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? The College of Arts and Sciences needs a program to better assist

your college or organization? Class size and priority enrollment are





**Erin Slattery** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? You've got a friend in me. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term?

World domination ultimately, but I think I would start with increasing communication between Senate and students.

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Although the campus squirrel problem is on the front of everyone's mind, tuition increases are the real



Sarah Sourk Arts and Sciences Senator

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I will continue to stay informed of issues that affect students and use my previous knowledge to implement

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? Make decisions that positively impact K-State and make improvements within the College of Arts and Sciences

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? The increase of tuition and the quality of education that we receive.

1) In 20 words or fewer, why



Heath A. Starr Arts and Sciences Senator

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? As a student senator, I will be committed to this university and my fellow students. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

your term? Furthering campus recycling initiatives, and developing more K-State outreach/involvement programs to the community of Manhattan, to

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? What to do with our degrees, I want to get alumni more actively involved in providing internships through our college.



Spencer Stelljes

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? My work ethic, willingness to learn, experience with Senate, love for K-State and willingness to listen to students' concerns 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term?

wish to promote communication

between my college and campus,

promote unity and fairly voice student

two issues that need to become

more efficient.

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? The three most important issues facing us are communication,

academic advising and wait listing.



**Jeremy Stohs** Arts and Sciences Senator

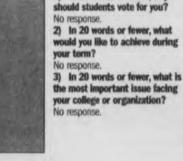
1) In 20 words or fewer, why ould students vote for you? My past involvement as a senator, down-to-earth attitude, and desire to succeed will help me make the right. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what

would you like to achieve during your term? Making certain students have a voice in where their tuition dollars go, and contributing to K-State's representation within Kansas.

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? We need to ensure that the College of Arts and Sciences and its students receive the appropriate resources to excel.



James Stoutenborough Arts and Sciences Se





Leslie VanNordstrand Arts and Sciences Senator

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I have an understanding of the college and issues that students could be facing regarding their specialized majors.

2) in 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

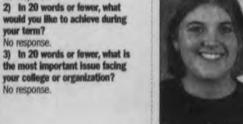
your term? would like to see more classes opening up for the expanding number of students enrolled, while utilizing 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is

the most important issue facing your college or organization? I feel that there is a definite lack of resources and availability of classes that students could use concerning



No response.

1) In 20 words or fewer, why ould students vote for you? 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? No response.





Andrea Zimmer Arts and Sciences Senator

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am an approachable person, and I will listen to the concerns and requests of my fellow students. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? want to make sure all students are

campus and ensure their opinions 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? believe that ensuring that the voice

of the student body is accurately

represented is a major issue.

informed about the issues on



Suzanne Blakely Business Admi

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am a motivated and responsible person. I feel that I am very qualified to represent the college in Senate. 2) in 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? I would like to build on all of the opportunities we have at K-State, and try to improve students' experiences. in 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? want to make certain that the college of business obtains all of the

resources it needs to run effectively

No response.

your term?

No response.

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you?

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is

the most important issue facing

your college or organization?



Sheldon Bucl Business Adm Senator

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I understand how Senate operations work and bring knowledge and experience to the position. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? I would like to see the business

department hire additional quality instructors and be able to offer additional classes. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is

the most important issue facing your college or organization? The cost of a quality education is rising. We need to address the business department's proposed increase in tuition.



Vy Bui siness Administration Senator

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am responsible, outgoing, dedicated, dependable, and I know what it takes to get the job done

2) in 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? To voice my opinion 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization?



**Robbie Elliott Business Administration** Senator

 In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you?

I am looking for the chance to work hard for K-State and voting for me would give me that chance.

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

your term? would like to take an active part in Student Senate. My goal would be, just do a good job.

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? The new tuition increase, students need to know and help decide where the money goes.





**Matt Fellows Business Administration** 



Chris Greene Senator

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? My integrity and determination make me an excellent leader willing to stand up for the students.

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term?

I want to make quality changes and noticeable differences on campus with minimal costs to the students. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? The most important issue facing any student is the tuition increase and what their money will be used for.



Essence Halliburton **Business Administration** Senator

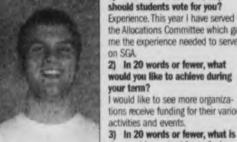
1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I will represent all students at K-State by keeping an open mind and welcoming positive change in our K-State community.
2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

your term? would like to change the current business orientation classes structure to better benefit the students. In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Availability of upper level courses to

younger students; we need to reduce

the size of the waitlist for these

classes.



Mike Hart siness Administration Senator

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? Experience. This year I have served on the Allocations Committee which gave me the experience needed to serve

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? would like to see more organizations receive funding for their various activities and events

the most important issue facing your college or organization? I think the most important issue facing K-State is the proposed tuition increase for in and out of state



Andrew Joiner Senator

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? Students should vote for me because I want to bring a real student body voice to Student Senate. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what

would you like to achieve during your term? would like to find a short-term

solution to the parking problem, while we wait for a permanent

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? I think the most important issue this university is facing is tuition increases and how that money will be spent.



Tanner Klingzell Business Adm Senator

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I had the opportunity to serve on Senate the past semester and feel I can make a difference.

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? would like to see our tuition benefit

the students more. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Having enough classes available to meet the demand of the students.



Damian Lair **Business Administration** Senator

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? If re-elected, I will contribute to represent my constituents' needs and devote to this position the effort that

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? My goal is to effectively represent the

College of Business, its students, and their concerns, interests and

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Our college is growing and we need to make available enough sections of the core courses to meet students'



Kenton Meyer Business Adm

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I will listen to students' views and present them before Senate. Also, I am responsible enough to fulfill the

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? To have a positive effect on the

Student Senate. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization?



Corbin Navis Senator

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? Students should vote for me because I bring a fresh perspective to the

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? My top priority is to serve the best interests of the students in the

College of Business. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? he most important issue is that the additional money students pay for

tuition increases the quality of their



John O'Hara **Business Administration** Senator

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am dedicated to representing and listening to my constituents. In addition, I have experience as a business student senator.

would you like to achieve during your term? would like to take concerns from business students to the Dean's Advisory Council to help improve the

2) In 20 words or fewer, what

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? I believe the CBA needs to make sure they're expanding their faculty and technology as the enrollment continues to increase.



**Greg Prieb Business Administration** Senator

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? No response. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term?

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? No response.



**Thomas Roth Business Administration** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? Some people see the world how it should be as opposed to how it really is; they run into trees. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

your term? To stop wasteful spending, otherwise I don't set unattainable goals. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? There are organizations that are not

in the best interest of Business

money.

**Robert Sumners** Senator



**Business Administration** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I have the ability to listen to others and act effectively on their opinions. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? want to focus on achieving realistic goals and making SGA more representative of the student body,

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important Issue facing your college or organization? We must keep the quality of our professors, facilities and student current tuition fees.



Lisa Tirrell **Business Administration** Senator

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? Currently I'm an intern and a voting member of the privilege fee committee. Through this I've gained 2) In 20 words or fewer, what

would you like to achieve during your term? would like to be a good representative of K-State students, and vote according to their wants and needs 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing

your college or organization? Class availability is an important issue. Students should be able to enroll in classes when they need



**Maggie Trambly** 

senting CBA. your term?

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I'm familiar with senate proceedings from my experience as a SGA intern, and will dedicate myself to repre-2) In 20 words or fewer, what

would you like to achieve during I will focus on the concerns of CBA students and will make the CBA more

efficient in advising and enrolli

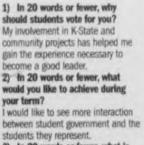
3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Enrolling. The professor populace hasn't increased enough in comparison to the student populace making it difficult to get into classes.



Hayley Urkevich

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? The biggest issue facing our college is money management. This is apparent through the recent budget crunch

and tuition increases.





Matt Beavon Education Senator



K-State and refuse to be coerced by special interests. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? Provide a common sense solution to the most important problems at K-State: costs, student-teacher ratio,

1) In 20 words or fewer, why

should students vote for you?

will act in the best interests of

parking and class selection. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? The student-teacher ratio is a problem that plagues all departments. Bigger classes typically mean lower quality of education.



MaryElizabeth Kasper **Education Senator** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I will keep communication open and frequent. I will be dedicated to represent the College of Education. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? would like to continue my work on the wait list and advising problems. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

The College of Education is under

represented and needs to be more

prominent on the K-State campus.



**Travis Smith** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I care more about other people than myself and I want to help solve problems that plague students. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? I would like to see more interaction. When my term ends, I want to look back and see I've accomplished more than just running for this

In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Tuition cost. One way or another, it affects every decision we make.

Layne Stafford

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I have a true desire to help K-State students receive the most positive experiences at K-State. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? This sizable increase of tuition will need to be reduced, and I hope that

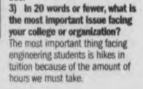
we can solve this problem.

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Student involvement in the College of Education is lacking. Therefore, I hope to influence and motivate others to become involved.



**Katherine Carter** Board of Student **Publications** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am a good representative of the general engineering population and will fight for what they want. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? would like to make dead week really "dead," no projects, tests, or papers



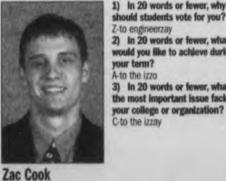


**Adam Childs Engineering Senator** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I will continue to work for the good of the College of Engineering as well as the K-State student body. 2) in 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? It is important to increase support for

student activities, including competitive groups, club teams and Union Program Council events. In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Teacher salaries. The inadequate

faculty budget is the root cause of perpetual waiting list status.



**Engineering Senator** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? Z-to engineerzay 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing



John Godfrey **Engineering Senato** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am the contemporary voice of reason and logic for the students. I am your stewa 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

your term? will work on parking, tuition costs. book buy-back, and your other ideas that you present to me. In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Diversity... I will work on the attain-

ment of more women engineers.



Erin Green **Engineering Senator** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? Currently a senator. Active in engineering, campus. Creative ideas. Will speak out. Dedicated. Listens. Environmentally conscious. Engineers rule. Vote Green. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

Equitable distribution of privilege fees. Increased participation and knowledge of campus events. Organized, funded recycling program which better serves students. In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Retention of quality professors (and underclassmen) engineers.

Engineering science and required electives are confusing and conflict with UGE. Tuition increases.

your term?

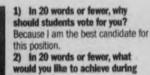


Simon Harkins

1) in 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term?

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization?





your term? I want to learn the inner workings of student government to effectively represent K-State students in the

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? With ongoing budget cuts, I want to ensure the College of Engineering sacrifices nothing vital to our



Sam Meier

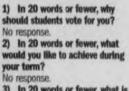
 In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am familiar with the workings of Student Senate, and I will work hard to perform my duties well. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

Ensure the responsible use of student funds in a manner that benefits the student body as a whole. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing

your college or organization? It's imperative that students' opinions, especially engineering students, be heard concerning any new tuition changes.



Lucas Miller



3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? No response.



**Tim Newlin** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? Contacts and experiences gained the past two years in Senate will allow me to jump right into work already

z) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during vour term?

I will endeavor to finish an analysis of the general education requirements, ensuring options and expediency in our K-State experience. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is

the most important issue facing your college or organization? Higher tuition promises to improve the value of our engineering experience. It is my responsibility to see



**Lindsey Porter** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I will maintain a strong voice on behalf of the engineering department and provide leadership to the student body government. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what

would you like to achieve during I would like to bring in more

employers throughout the year to improve post-graduation employ-3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing

your college or organization? feel an important issue in the College of Engineering is help and tutoring for higher-level classes.



Julie Quackenbush

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I hope my service as a senator and intern has demonstrated my commitment, organization, diligence, listening skills and purple blood. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what

would you like to achieve during your term? will work to increase communication between senators and engineering students and promote student involvement in Senate legis-

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? With tuition hikes guaranteed, I will work to make sure costs remain as low as possible and equitable



Kristine Sheedy Engineering Senato

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am a self-motivated person that puts my whole effort into everything I

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during

your term? would like to see better communication between the departments and

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Poor class structuring because it has caused problems for many students, and I would like to see that change.



**Travis Stryker** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I feel my past experience as an Engineering Senator will allow me to better inform my peers of current

2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term?

I would like to keep my peers informed about issues discussed in Senate and get their opinions on

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? The need for all engineering students to realize the benefits of the engineering equipment fee.



**Ross Stutterheim** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I am a responsible, hard working, and honest individual. I care deeply about the concerns of my peers. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what

would you like to achieve during your term? would like to represent the College of Engineering and the students in it to the best of my abilities.

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Providing information to students so that they might get involved in organizations in the college.



Eleri Griffin Human Ecology Senator

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I have prior Senate experience as an

intern and am interested in accurately representing the students of my 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would

you like to achieve during your term? support the implementation of a SafeRide system for students, expanded study abroad opportunities and an efficient K-State recycling 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the

most important issue facing your college or organization? Keeping the cost of tuition affordable to students, while maintaining a standard of excellence in education.



Amber Lafferty Human Ecology Senator

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? I have experience with student government through being an intern this year, Also, I believe in striving for

obtainable goals. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term?

would like to expand on a program that educates teachers on being more interactive in the classroom 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? would want to work on diversity in

the college through recruitment,

students and orientation

outreach programs to high school



**Haley Prophet** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? Choose me because I've experienced being an intern, I'm confident in making positive decisions, and I know how Senate works. 2) In 20 words or fewer, what

would you like to achieve during your term? would like to strengthen the gaps between committees, students,

faculty, and administrators to ensure the best environment for everyone. 3) In 20 words or fewer, what is the most important issue facing your college or organization? Nothing too pending at the time Everyone is obviously talking about the possible student tuition raises and teacher-student ratio.



Erica Smith **Human Ecology Senator** 

1) In 20 words or fewer, why should students vote for you? Students should vote for me because will truly try to represent all 2) In 20 words or fewer, what would you like to achieve during your term? In 2002-2003. I would like the

Student Senate to pass more legislation for under-represented organizations on campus.

3) In 20 words or fewer, what is nportant issue i your college or organization? The most important issue facing our college is student involvement. We need more students' voices heard throughout campus.

# Student input encouraged for SafeRide program

Kansaa State Collegian

The Student Governing Association wants to find out how much student support there is for a SafeRide program, which would provide nightly transportation for students who have been drinking at the bars or who are on campus late at

Today and Wednesday students can fill out the online survey for or against the SafeRide program when they vote for SGA representatives.

Student Body President Kyle Barker said SafeRide would probably cost students \$2 each year if passed. He said keeping students safe is well worth the money

"We're looking forward to the vote. We want to see a high voter turnout and high favorable. This is a program that can save

lives if it is passed," Barker said. Barker said a taxi-style service would be the most feasible way to implement-SafeRide in K-State's situation. He said without a working program, it would be too hard to get a license and vehicles for the program.

"Once the program gets some legs under it, it may be better to use a volunteer organization. We can't get grant money without a working program. We have to show that people benefit from it," he said.

Barker said the SafeRide idea has been around for awhile. When Tracy Mann, student body president in 1997, investigated the program, arguments stemmed from students and senators for the same reason K-State sees today - increasing privilege fees.

SafeRide was voted down in 1997 40-10 because students didn't want to pay for the program, Barker said. Things could be different this year.

Barker said allowing students to voice their opinion for or against SafeRide on the general election would be the best way to see if students want it.

"That is the way it should be," he said. "Students will be the ones paying for it."

If SafeRide gets favorable results during the general election, a bidding process would begin to implement the program. Barker said three area taxi services have been contacted to gauge their interest in providing the service. Bell Taxi Service of Junction City, is one of those taxi services.

Glen Puett, president of Bell Taxi Service, said he is very interested in working with K-State on a SafeRide

program. "It would keep people out of trouble and keep them from getting hurt," Puett said. "My only question is why they would want to limit it to three nights a week. It should be run every night - it could save

Puett said this is not the first time he's heard about implementing a SafeRide program at K-State. It has been talked about for 15 years, but nothing has ever materialized.

a person's life who might die on a Sunday."

He said he has heard thoughts this year of paying an hourly wage for cab drivers, but he said that is not the way the program should be run. He said that would be too expensive because students would pay the same hourly wage, which would be about \$25 an hour, whether it was a slow night in Aggieville or not.

He said he would offer to take any

#### SafeRide options

Today and tomorrow students have a chance to voice whether or not they support SafeRide. These are some of the options SGA would examine if there is enough student support.

There are three options being discussed to implement the program shuttle system

volunteer organization service -taxi service where students call in and get a ride by presenting their student ID

Three-year plan for estimated use of SafeRide: 1st year/2nd year - 25 rides a night, running the program three nights a week 3rd year - 50 rides a night, running the program

Opinions of presidential candidates
Zac Cook — Would like to see how much the money

K-State student anywhere in town for \$4 a ride, which would be paid for by the \$2 student privilege fee that all students would pay for.

"I am more than interested in this program, but this is the only way it would be feasible. It's not feasible to keep a cabby on the clock. I don't want to take money if we're not helping," he said.

Puett said the taxi drivers would keep a logbook of the number of rides and report that back to K-state. That way the privilege fee committee would know how many rides are being used. He said the program might or might not cost the \$75,000 raised through student privilege

He said K-State could then use the number of rides the program provides to adjust its privilege fees.

the program would cost students. He said he is in favor of the program's idea, but students who don't use the program should not pay as much.

He said he would like to see students who ride home from Aggieville pay a little extra money when they get in the cab. That way students who don't use it would get

safety with some cost.

Matt Wolters - He said he is happy that such a large number of students would get the chance to vote for SafeRide on the election ballot. If the students want the program, he said he would work to get them the program.

He said it is not possible to get the program running for fall 2002 because privilege fees already have passed in Student Senate. However, that would give K-State time to implement the best

Puett said if Bell Taxi Service was used to implement the service, the taxi driver probably would be required to record the student identification number to make sure the program is only used for students.

Experience has shown him that the cab driver should not ask students to get in the car and sign something, he said. People get too defensive when they've been drinking.

"Students should just show the driver their K-State ID and tell the driver where they want to go," Puett said.

Puett said he realizes that some students who are underage still drink. He said the taxi drivers would not ask ages.

"We're not there to police that, "he said. "If students are intoxicated, they need a ride."

#### ELECTION

■ Continued from page 1

to represent the student body," Wolters said.

Wolters and Achilles have different majors, different involvements on campus and are in different greek houses. Wolters will be a fifth-year senior, and Achilles is a sophomore.

Cook said he and Kohman come into contact with a variety of people, which has taught them a

"We are able to communicate with students," he said. "When I approach a problem. I come at it from different ways."

Cook and Kohman have different majors and different involvements on campus. They are in the same greek house and will both be fifth-year seniors.

If not elected, Wolters said he is still committed to implementing the Wildcat Connection, a service that would enable student to contact alumni and ask them questions about the degree they pursued at K-State and where it

took them. "We've heard a lot of positive feedback," he said. "Regardless of what happens, I'm interested in putting in the time to get this

started. Cook said if he is not elected, he will continue spending time on the

internationalization of K-State. "I don't want to hear from one person that they didn't think they had the time to do this before they graduated," he said. "I don't want to hear from one person that they didn't think they had the money or couldn't fit it into their curriculum."

This election comes down to the platforms, Cook said.

"May the best issues win." he

Vote today at *kats.ksu.edu*.

Sub. Exp. Date: --/-Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

#### Effects differ with genders

see page 12

SGA ELECTIONS

# Campaign costs highest recorded

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegian

With total campaign expenses reaching more than \$3,500, presidential ticket Zac Cook and Todd Kohman have spent the most money on a presidential campaign recorded in the Student Governing Association's history.

Two years ago, there was a total expense cap of \$3,000. However, that was eliminated and current regulations only limit the candidates' personal contributions to \$500 as a pair and individual student donations to \$15.

Bobby Allison-Gallimore, Senate operations committee chair, said the cap was lifted to encourage more voter participation.

"We removed the cap to encourage candidates to solicit more student support," he said. "The feeling is when you contribute, you are more involved in the process."

Although Cook is the highest spender

recorded, Allison-Gallimore said in the past candidates were not always required to record all expenditures and Items such as T-shirts were excluded from reports.

Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, said he doesn't see excess spending as an

"They can spend money on campaign to get the word out that they are running and encourage students to vote in the elections," Conrad said. "The regulations are the same for everybody."

Cook said his total expense was a positive reflection of his campaign.

"I had more contact with students than any of the other candidates," he said. Cook's opponent, Matt Wolters, said

money is just a means of gathering support.

"It's not so much about the money, it's about spreading the word," he said. Wolters said T-shirts were his and

running mate Mandy Achilles' largest expense. Wolters and Achilles campaign expenses totaled \$2,920.08 — \$608.16 less than their opponents.

March 6, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan. Volume 106, Number 109 www.kstatecollegian.com

Cook said he and Kohman spent their money on items students could use.

"We spent all of our money on something students could use after the election," he said. "I don't believe in buying buttons and banners that are worthless tomorrow. Everything else we bought can be recycled."

Cook said he chose purple, longsleeved T-shirts to advertise with so that students would want to wear the shirts to show school spirit.

"I know I wouldn't have been able to push white two-screen color shirts," Cook said.

Cook and Kohman also spent close to \$900 on gel pens sporting their campaign logo.

Wolters said each candidate is allowed the same opportunity to rally support and funds from students, therefore total expense limits are unnecessary.

San EXPENSES on PAGE 10

# Students have problems with online ballot again

BY SARAH RICE

Kansus State Collegian

Difficulties with an online vendor once again have plagued the Student Governing Association election process.

Many students attempting to vote Tuesday got their ballots kicked right back to them, Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, said.

"When there is nobody running, some people aren't clicking abstain or write-in," Conrad said.

Conrad said in order to vote successfully, students must click a choice in each category despite the fact that no candidates are in the running.

However, if students attempt to revote again, the names are randomized again, but the checked boxes stay in place.

"Some people have been confused that they have people checked they didn't intend to vote for," Conrad said.

Conrad said most of the problems have been out of his control. "These problems have been

"These problems have been completely out of the election committee's hands," Conrad said. "We told the vendor they are responsible for making sure ballots aren't screwed up and everything is secure."

Presidential candidate Matt Wolters said he thinks the voting difficulties

Sed RESULTS ON PAGE 10

### Governor vetoes state district bill

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE Kansas State Collagina

by any committee.

The proposed bill to redraw state Senate districts was vetoed by Gov. Bill Graves on Tuesday. Graves said the bill was not publicly displayed or reviewed

State Senate districts must be redrawn because of the state's population redistribution.

Graves said the bill did not go through the proper steps it needed to go through.

Graves said the proposal breached tradition.

Even though the proposal's development was questionable, coalition members said this proposal was fair to conservative Republicans and Democrats.

Critics, however, said this claim is not true. They said this proposal would unfairly help conservatives in Johnson County.

Another controversy over the matter is that Sen. Janis Lee, D-Kensington, would be placed in a district that would be more difficult for her to get elected.

The 10 Democrat Senate members, among 30 conservatives, said it gives this Democrat an unfair political barrier.

In response to the veto, Sen.
Majority Leader Lana Oleen,
R-Manhattan, said she agrees with
Graves' stance. She said the process by
which this bill was proposed was hasty
and unfair.

"This map was hot off the presses," she said. "Some did not see the map ahead of time."

Oleen said she expects the governor to soon propose a map of his own. Whatever map the Senate approves, it will be fair, she said.

"The end product will be a better and fairer map," she said.

Oleen said K-State students have little to worry about. They most likely will remain in District 22.

"It doesn't have a great impact on the K-State campus," she said.

Kansas House member Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan, said Graves' veto came rather unexpectedly.

"I think it caught a lot of people by surprise," he said. "There was a lot of speculation that the governor would not veto."

Peterson said he supported the bill because he thought it was a fair compromise between all parties in conflict.

Whether all parties are appeased, Peterson said, a new map will have to be agreed upon soon.

"We have to pass another map of some sort," he said.

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

# **Examining evidence**



Zach Long/Collegian Shepherd and Gregoire

Detective Marc Shepherd, center, of the Riley County Police Department relays information about an item to Detective Steven D. Gregoire, right, who catalogs it into a laptop. Shepherd and Gregoire were two of six detectives working on Friday to catalog a room full of evidence seized by the RCPD in connection with a theft ring.

# Police sort confiscated property, search for owners

BY JESSICA PITTS
Racene State Collegian

Police are making progress in efforts to locate owners of items seized as stolen property last Wednesday.

"We are starting to match the property to the victims," Riley County Police Department Capt. Gary Grubbs said. "It is hard to say how long it will take to complete — at least two weeks."

Almost four moving-van loads of items were seized after police issued search warrants for three different residences and one thrift shop on Feb. 27.

The warrants were issued as part of an on going investigation into past burglaries committed in Manhattan and Riley County areas, Grubbs said.

The warrants resulted in three arrests including:

■ Charles R. Fleeker, 58, 607

Pottawatomie, for two counts of theft. He was released on \$2,000 bond.

■ Jerry L. Jones, 52, 1104 Yuma Apt. B, for possession of cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was released on a \$2,000 bond.

■ Patricia B. Foy, 36, 1104 Yuma Apt. B,

for possession of cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia. She was released on a \$2,000 bond.

Grubbs said the suspects allegedly committed vehicle, residential and construction site burglaries and then would take the items to the thrift shop and sell them to Fleeker.

Fleeker knew the items were stolen when he purchased them, Grubbs said.

The thrift shop, located at 707 S. 10th, was open to the public and had been for about two years when the premises was searched.

All properties searched, including the thrift shop, 1104 Yuma Apt. B, 607 and 619 Pottawatomie, were owned by Fleeker. Grubbs said.

Foy and Jones were living in one of the residents, and the others were rental property that also were used for storage of the stolen property, Grubbs said.

Foy and Jones only were arrested for drug-related offenses, but more charges are expected against them.

"They are suspects, as are others," Grubbs said. "We do anticipate more arrests."

Grubbs said items taken in vehicular



Various items line the walls of a room filled with products confiscated by the Riley County Police Department in connection with a theft ring.

burglaries since September total about \$65,000. However, he said that estimate doesn't do the case justice.

"That is not to say things were taken that are not on this estimate," he said. "Plus, that number is only the value since September." Police are using past filed reports to match the stolen property with its owner. At this time, four detectives are assigned to the

RCPD is asking victims to wait for detectives to contact them.

**AROUND CAMPUS** 

Today is the last day to vote for **Student Governing Association** positions. Go to kats.ksu.edu and cast your vote before 6

> **News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





**WORLD IN BRIEF** 

#### Coalition forces close in on al-Qaeda in freezing terrain

GARDEZ, Afghanistan - Hundreds of Taliban and al-Qaeda fighters were killed in fierce fighting Tuesday as U.S.led coalition forces pressed their offensive in the rugged mountains of eastern Afghanistan, the American commander said.

U.S.-led forces continued inching up the snow-covered mountains, meanwhile, trying to reach hideouts still believed to contain hundreds more al-Qaeda and Taliban fighters. Some forces entered at least one cave complex, uncovering weapons caches.

Allied jets flew high over Paktia province, dropping bombs and decoy flares to ward off heat-seeking missiles defensive measures after two U.S. helicopters were hit Monday, which left seven U.S. soldiers dead.

#### **Bush calls for Palestine to** stop Middle East attacks

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Bush and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak searched Tuesday for solutions to the spiraling violence in the Middle East, with Bush emphasizing the need to stop Palestinian attacks on Israelis while Mubarak demanded that Israel ease up on the Arabs.

Bush said peace in the Middle East is only possible if there is a maximum. effort to end violence throughout the region, starting with Palestinian efforts to stop attacks on Israelis.

Mubarak, for his part, called for an end to forceful Israeli military tactics such as demolishing Palestinian homes and closing roads.

Bush also spoke favorably of a Saudi Arabian proposal, which would offer Israel peace, trade and security in exchange for the land the Arabs lost in war, and of Mubarak's offer to be the host for talks between Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

#### Officials file more charges against crematory operator

LaFAYETTE, Ga. - Authorities filed 56 additional charges Tuesday against a crematory operator accused of discarding hundreds of corpses he was paid to cremate.

The new charges bring 174 the number of theft-by-deception counts against Ray Brent Marsh, who remains in Walker County Jail. A magistrate denied Marsh bond Monday, noting that investigators were likely to file further charges.

So fat, 339 rotting corpses have been discovered dumped in pits, left in sheds and stacked in vaults at the Tri-State Crematory.

#### **Hubble Telescope prepped** for riskiest surgery yet

CAPÉ CANAVERAL, Fla.-Astronauts prepped the Hubble Space Telescope on Tuesday for its riskiest surgery yet: a power-unit replacement.

If the operation fails, the \$2 billionplus telescope could be crippled or rendered useless.

NASA said it had little choice but to replace Hubble's original power control unit, a long, narrow box with 36 connectors jammed together.

The 12-year-old unit has a loose screw that is hampering its ability to circulate electricity through the

#### **Doctor says Yates felt she** had to kill her 5 children

HOUSTON - A psychiatrist testifying for the defense Tuesday said that a psychotic Andrea Yates believed she had no choice but to drown her five children to save them from "eternal damnation."

Yates, 37, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity and could get the death penalty if convicted.

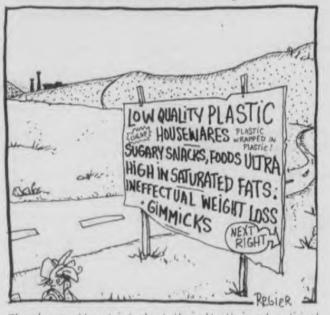
Under cross-examination Tuesday, psychiatrist Phillip Resnick agreed with prosecutor Joe Owmby that Yates knew she was legally wrong when she killed her children in the bathtub on June 20. But Resnick said Yates believed she had no choice.

Yates believed she was sacrificing her life in this world and eternity to spare her children from hellfire, Resnick testified.

#### ATTACK DEVELOPMENTS

- Seven American servicemen killed. in Afghanistan were honored in Germany before their flag-draped caskets were flown back to the United States.
- Attorney General John Ashcroft said the law covering collection of DNA should be expanded to permit the indexing of samples from people taken into custody in the war against terrorism.
- The passage of six months since the World Trade Center attack will be observed in New York with a bronze sculpture damaged on Sept. 11 and with twin columns of light beamed skyward from a spot near ground
- Arming pilots will not be one of the steps taken by the Transportation Department to upgrade airline security, Secretary Norman Y. Mineta

#### THE GONGFARMER'S Traveloque



They're pretty strict about their 'truth in advertising' laws here in Swellhaven. In Kansas, this billboard would just say "Wal-Mart." I think this is a better system.

#### WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP? K-State professional describes basics of degree program



#### Architecture

1. How many hours are required to graduate? 165 hours. It's a five-year program

2. What careers could I pursue with this degree?

One could go into working for an architecture firm or office, work for their own clients, for suppliers or the government. This degree can be a springboard for

3. What are the advantages/disadvantages of this major? This major gives you training to enter into your profession with an accredited degree. In most states, you must have an accredited degree to be registered as an architect. The training is a good background for many jobs.

4. What is the average starting solary of a graduate in this major?
The hiring rate is 100 percent in recent years. In the past, because of the strong economy students had jobs secured the semester before they were to graduate. With the economy like it is now, the hiring rate may be slightly lower. Usually, K-State graduates are highly demanded and easily find jobs.

David Sachs, associate professor and associate department head for the College of Architecture, Planning and Design If you are interested in learning more about a particular major, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster at colegn@spub.ksu.edu

#### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. space constraints but are guaranleed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

I Jardine Apartments is having a Severe Weather program at 7 tonight in the Frith Community Center. III Lou Douglas Lecture Series Internship information meeting is at

3 p.m. Thursday in the second conference room at UFM Community Learning Center. **III** Career and Employment Services

will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for Sigma lota Rho International

Relations Honorary will have a free showing of "The Inner Circle," a movie about Russia under Stalin, at 6 tonight in Eisenhower 15. Student Health Advisory

Committee is accepting applications, which are available in the OSAS. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday. KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

This is the last week to submit an application for the 2002 Student Homecoming Committee. Applications are now available in the

OSAS or at the KSU Alumni Association. Applications are due by 5 **KSDB-FM 91.9's Sportstalk** program will give away tickets to the

Tournament from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7

Big 12 Women's Basketball

to 8 tonight.

the K-State and Riley County do not list wheel locks or minor constraints

#### Riley County Monday, March 4

At 8:45 a.m., Jeremy Page, Riley, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at

At 9:21 a.m., Jesse Hewins, 2005 Gladiola Court, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750. At 11 a.m., Ethel Mitchell, 1224

Pomeroy, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750. At 2:55 p.m., William Kurtz, 3017 an suspended license. Bond was set

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from police departments' daily logs. We traffic violations because of space

Sunnyside, was arrested for driving on

#### at \$1,500.

m At 4:30 p.m., Jesse Jackson, 910 Gardenway, was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$500. At 7:10 p.m., Derek Pfitzenmaier,

730 Allen Road, Lot 151, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750. At 9 p.m., Robert Williamson, Ogden, was arrested for four counts of aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at \$20,000. M At 10:41 p.m., Stephanie Miller, Topeka, was arrested for theft. Bond

was set at \$1,000. At 11:05 p.m., Justin Estes, 1103 Pierre, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

M At 11:59 p.m., Lance Ward, St. George, was arrested for three counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

#### **K-State Police**

M No reports of note were made.

#### SPRING 2002 STAFF

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#### **CONTACT US**

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzie 103

#### Manhattan, KS 66506 ABOUT US

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6 Kansas State Collegian, 2002

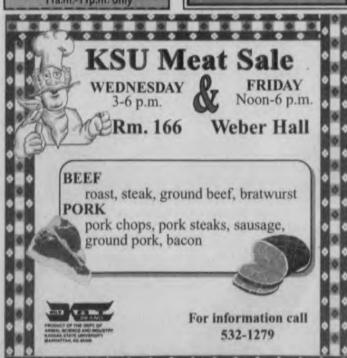
#### **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

Classified advertising/Delivery Problems 532-6555

There was an error in Tuesday's Voter Guide. Katherine Carter is running for Engineering Senator. The Collegian

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# Cultural symposium addresses effects of globalization

Kansas State Collegian

Globalization and understanding how individuals and cultures relate in a global environment is the focus of this year's Cultural Studies Symposium on

The event, organized by the Department of English, is in its 11th year at K-State.

"Ours is the longest running cultural studies conference in the country," said Michele Janette. assistant professor of English and event organizer. "This conference is always one of the highlights of the

Janette said the conference accomplishes three things: it brings the work that professors do into the public arena, it gives scholars an opportunity to address important

issues in our culture and it showcases K-State as a national leader in the English field. "Sometimes academia can seem

like an ivory tower," Janette said. "Conferences like this, where people get together to present and debate ideas, help make intellectual life a part of community life."

Janette said the conference is open to the public and will cover a variety of subjects, including a

roundtable discussion of Sept. 11 and its subsequent events to wrap up the week.

Phil Nel, assistant professor of English and one of the symposium presenters, said the event will inform people about the effects of globalization and that everyone should take advantage of the opportunity to attend.

"Globalization affects you whether you're aware of it or not," he said. "This symposium will make people aware of those effects."

Nel, who is presenting parts of a book he's writing about Dr. Suess, said businesses influence people in ways they wouldn't ordinarily

imagine, and people should attend to gain knowledge of those influ-

"You never know when you could become interested in something you've never thought about before," he said.

Lectures from both instructors and graduate students as well as guest speakers comprise the symposium, and K-State has five presenters involved.

"The speakers are really going to blow your mind," said Erin Downey Howerton, graduate student in English. "These people are very engaged in speaking and writing about the changes in world society,

and it is exciting to hear how others interpret things you've observed personally."

Howerton is presenting a lecture on how Greece's transition from orality to literacy initiated a shift in people's understanding of themselves and the world. She will

talk about how people are experiencing a similar shift today with the electronic culture of the Internet.

"So much is happening socially and globally in the 'information age' that bears directly on our lives today," Howerton said. "It's something I really want to be conscious of."

Shawna Dulan, graduate student

in English who is also presenting at the symposium, said her topic deals with race and the portrayal of black characters in the novels of contemporary author Don DeLillo.

"I found an opportunity to explore a topic that is new and perhaps even a bit controversial," Dulan said.

Regular conference events require a registration fee of \$20 for K-State faculty, staff, graduate students and alumni, but undergraduates can attend for free. A schedule of events and additional information can be found on the symposium Web site at www.ksu.edu/english/symposium.



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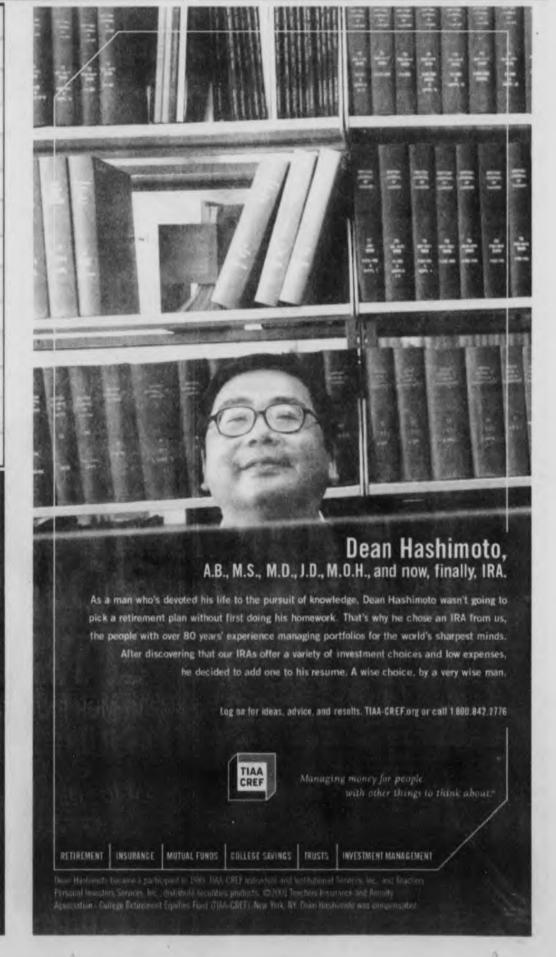
K-State Student Union

THE SGA GENERAL ELECTIONS ARE HERE

# **VOTE ONLINE TODAY!**

http://kats.ksu.edu

Online voting will be available 24 hours a day from when polls open at 8 a.m. Tuesday, March 5 until they close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 6.



view

Amber Koehn

# FALLING BEHIND

# Legislative budget cuts might force lower employee wages

f you live in Kansas, chances are you've heard about the serious budget obstacles the state is trying to overcome.

Unless, of course, you've been living in a hole the past six years or so.

Yes, the budget has fallen

and it can't get up. Hiring freezes and the lack of sufficient staffing at public schools and universities have Kansas lawmakers struggling to improve the increasingly dismal circumstances.

Understaffing in the Senate is no exception, especially in the judicial branch.

County clerk offices all over the state are running on limited hours and staff, just so they can stay within their budgets.

The clerks cannot keep up with the demands of businesses, and tasks are not getting accomplished as quickly as they should be.

In January, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce rated each state's court system on reasonableness and fairness from a business perspective. According to

judicial branch's ability to preserve high standards in the courtrooms will be drastically jeopardized.

The Kansas economy needs a high-quality court system. Without effective court operations, cases will not receive the prompt attention and

That could be costly to Kansas businesses and straining on the state's economy.

Unfortunately, the judicial branch's budget issues don't seem to be improving. The Office of Judicial

Administration estimates a \$600,000 shortfall for this year's payroll and a \$3.6 million

shortfall for next year's existing payroll. This means a lot of hard-working people will either have to take a serious payout or be laid off.

Without supplemental funding, the judicial branch will be forced to implement a minimum of three furlough days, and an

entire branch of government could be shut down. If this is the case, the judicial branch is left with the difficult choice of taking action,

or waiting to see if

pay in each of the last three pay periods remaining in the year after the Legislature adjourns.

Leaving the decision until the final days of the legislative session will not be good for the employees.

Prompt action needs to be taken. If the \$3.6 million deficit stands, it will force

furlough weeks instead of furlough days. This will have an enormous effect on the income of the judicial branch employees, mainly on the workers who can't afford it.

Without the necessary funding levels, Kansas courts will be unable to provide the services required by the Kansas Constitution and Kansas statutes.

However, the state is not left with many options because the budget is 97 percent salaries and wages. It either has the funds to meet the payroll demands, or it does not.

to avoid a shutdown of its court system, and I think Senate Bill 49 is good place to start.

SB 49 will abolish the Director of the Budget's authority to review and make recommendations for changes to the judicial branch budget. Any amount requested by the judicial branch not approved by the legislature can be spent on other items or remain in the state's general fund.

With SB 49, legislators won't have to reduce funding for other programs to finance the judicial

And they won't have to be responsible for reducing the paycheck amounts of many hardworking Kansans.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail



### **Women deserve** fan support in 2nd-round play

Today marks the second round of the 2002 Big 12 Women's Basketball Tournament and the first day of play for K-State's team.

The women, who are ranked No. 4, will play at 2:30 today at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.

This is an important tournament for not only the team, but also the entire university

**▶ OUR VOICE** 

and debated by the

editorial board and written after a

majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is

the Collegian's official

Jessica Pitts

**Nancy Foster** 

Dana Strongin

Alyson Raletz

Amber Koehn

**Paul Restivo** 

Katle Lane

**II** Duncan

Zach Long

**Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

Nancy Hull

Dan Smith

**April Middleton** 

Graduates will be more interested in the school because of the tournament. The KSU Alumni Association can expect increased interest and perhaps increased donations as well.

Also, the Wildcats might host for the NCAA's first two rounds. This will bring sports fans and monetary support straight to Manhattan businesses.

This tournament should increase school spirit as a whole

Going to cheer on the Wildcats would be a simple and

inexpensive excursion. The drive to Kansas City is short - about two hours. Admission is cheap, and tickets are available at Municipal Auditorium's doors.

If you don't have a lot to do, go cheer on the women's basketball team as they take on the Big 12 Tournament.

#### THURSDAY

ul Restivo reflects on love lost and provides advice on how to keep that special someone Susan Powell weighs the pros and cons of gastro bypass surgery.

# Actions of some pep band members overshadows group's purpose, game

ollege basketball offers one of the most distinctive and intriguing atmospheres of athletic competition.

There are unmistakable elements that exist within the stages of collegiate competition: the smell of the arena, seeing your favorite team pull out a lastsecond win over a conference rival, and the sensation of goose bumps

Zach Long crawling across the back of your neck as the pep band blares the school fight song, while ignorant trumpet players berate game officials and players in a successful attempt to make complete asses of themselves.

The majority of the comments coming out of certain individuals' mouths are so uneducated and narrow-minded that I just have to laugh.

If you are going to run your mouth, you should gain a certain knowledge of the rules of basketball first.

As for yelling at players, that does absolutely no good. They ignore the comments for the most part and do what they were given scholarships to do - play the game.

Their efforts are hindered, however, when loud-mouthed band members, sitting very close to the floor, shout obscenities because they think they know more about the game than the referees.

The band is placed where they are to add to the college basketball experi-

Unfortunately, certain individuals in the band mistake yelling dim-witted, ignorant ramblings as part of that experience.

Well, it is not.

I am absolutely amazed at the stupid comments pep band members spill out of their over-run mouths during the course of a game.

It is a whole new realm of unwritten rules and standards. In the case of the pep band, it is disgusting.

They are representatives of K-State, and their responsi-

bility is to make us. my look good, not take view part in the sometimes unruly behavior of the fans. Their responsibili-

HARRY

POTTER.

HARRY

POTTER.

ties do not include yelling at officials or

C'MON

REF.

SUCK!

LEFT ...

RIGHT ..

LEFT ...

RIGHT ...

SIT DOWN!

YOU

players. In the press world, committing this act is grounds for being fired immediately.

And rightfully so.

A few band members are jeopardizing the hard work of the other members who are there to be positive elements.

Members of the band that love to attend the games and use their talents to entertain the crowd should be insulted by the actions of some of their so-called bandmates.

And the leaders of the band should recognize the serious nature of this situation and deal with

> it immediately. After the Oklahoma game Feb. 13, Sooner guard Rosalind Ross was asked by the Daily Oklahoman what made her hit a string of 3-pointers which helped erase a 15-2 K-State

> > Ross said she just wanted to shut the crowd up because they were annoying. Really.

Enough is enough.

lead.

For the sake of your bandmates, the true fans, the university and most importantly, yourself, do us all a favor and shut up.

Spare us your idiocy by using your mouth to play your instrument.

Zach is a sophomore in prejournalism. You can e-mail him at zal5555@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

OK. This is where I say something clever to get into the Fourum, but I can't think of anything clever.

Um, to the person who found the green suitcase in B-2 on Saturday, please turn it in to campus police because I really miss my makeup and underwear.

I'm pretty tired of calling the Collegian and not getting in.

Is it just me, or does anybody else think that Paul White looks like the band camp girl from 'American Pie?'

Why is it that all the attractive girls never get noticed, but unattractive, slutty girls get picked up all the time? Aren't you guys looking for better than that?

I don't care what anybody says about swamp monkeys. They're the best friends a guy could have.

Since you guys never print anything that I ever seem to call in and say, I figured I'd go along with what everybody else says to see if I could get in: squirrels ... sex ... that's all.

I forgot what I was going to say.

My E.T. action figure talks to me during the night.



Not enough Fourum in today's Collegian? See the complete version at www.kstatecollegian.com. Also,Lorena Barboza talks about her life as a young

# Show to air election coverage

BY TARA PATTY

sau State Collagian

A program tonight on Cox cable Channel 8 will monitor the presidential elections, presenting viewers with ongoing election coverage and supplementary inter-

The Educational Communications Center will air live coverage of the elections starting at 8 p.m. and culminate with an interview of the 2002-03 Student Governing Association president said Traci Taylor. marketing director of the ECC. The show will be aired from the ECC located in Dole Hall, Taylor said. Journalism and mass communication students will work both behind the scenes and in front of the camera to deliver the program.

This is the third year for the show, said Jim Mock, manager of production services for ECC, which is done as a service to SGA and K-State students.

Brian Doll, senior in mass communications, will be directing this year's program.

Jennifer Sherry, senior in mass communications, is hosting the hour-long event and additional students will conduct interviews with both SGA President Kyle Barker and Vice President Brandon Kauffman. Interviews with Ali Karimi and Eric Hoopingarner, who lost in the primary amid disputes about the legitimacy of the election ballot, also are scheduled to address campaign events, Sherry said.

"We're going to talk about issues that have gone on throughout the campaign." Sherry said. "We're going to touch on the validity of the ballots and voting and also talk about what the president actually does."

The show should run 45 minutes to an hour depending on content, she said, and will address issues as hard news. The program may run over if the situation

"I hope it goes well and looks professional," Sherry said.

Mock said winners of all SGA positions will be announced twice on the air, but only the presidential ticket winners will be invited to the studio for interviews.

Sherry's involvement in the program stemmed from her regular course work as a student of Mock. Other students offered to help with the show on a voluntary basis, she said, and many aspects

of the program will be student-run. "It's a good experience for us,"

Mock said he tries not to dictate to students what they have to do, although he said the format of the show is straightforward and somewhat mechanical.

"Creativity comes in filling in for time when information is not there. That is what live television is all about," he said. "Thinking on your feet and being prepared at the same time."

. For many of the students, Mock said, this is the first time any have been on live television which makes the show a unique opportunity to gain experience.

# Forensics team finishes season strong

BY RYAN DONAHUE

Kansas State Collegian

Speech Unlimited, a K-State forensics team, finished its regular competitive season last weekend at the University of Oklahoma.

"We qualified 11 people for the national competition," Craig Brown, director of individual events, said.

Brown said he believes this season has been one of the team's best in recent history.

"We finished first in the sweeps competition at three events this year. We also placed second at the spring competition at Bradley University. It was a very proud moment for the team," Brown

The forensics team took the first place sweeps trophy during three of their competitions this season: the University of Oklahoma, the University of Nebraska and the Kansas champi-

"The team has grown a lot this

year, not necessarily in size, but in the quality of our team. People have improved in their individual events. There have been a lot of improvements in the squad as a whole," said Erin O'Dell, team president and senior in speech communications.

O'Dell attributes part of the team's success to the support generated by K-State.

"We are one of the best-funded teams, and this university, like President Wefald, has backed and supported us a lot," O'Dell said.

O'Dell is one of the 11 qualified team members who will be competing at the American Forensics Association's national competition April 5-6 at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

Cortney Moriarty, junior in speech and political science, is in her third year as a member of Speech Unlimited. "We have done really well this

year. I think we are going to grow even more next year. Some of our old members are returning, and

we have a large high school recruiting program," Moriarty said.

Moriarty said Speech Unlimited does not cut anyone who wants to be a member. Moriarty also said the team mostly is made of high school forensics participants who want to continue using their talents in college. But Moriarty does not want to discourage anyone from trying out for K-State's forensics teams.

"Most of us did it in high school, but we have had people who are just interested in it walk onto the team," Moriarty said.

This year's event will mark the 25th anniversary of the American Forensics Association's national competition. Brown said K-State has been involved with the event since it began.

"We are one of five schools that started it, and we are one of only five schools who have been every year," Brown said.

"I think this has been a great year for us."



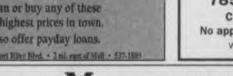
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**K-State** Women's Basketball **NCAA Watch** Party & **Pep Rally Bramlage Coliseum this** Sunday at 3 p.m.

Join the 'Cats as they learn where and who they play in the NCAA Tournament!

3:00- 3:30 Player/Coach Autographs on the West Concourse Other action to include: Willie the Wildcat, FREE giveaway items, K-State Cheerleaders and Cat Band! "First chance to buy NCAA tickets!"



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# READY FOR THE RUN



K-State Coach Deb Patterson speaks to her team after the Wildcats' win over Colorado on Jan. 9 at Bramlage Collseum. K-State will open the Big 12 Tournament at 2:30 p.m. today against Texas.

Zach Long/Collegian

# Wildcats draw rematch contest against Longhorns

BY DAN SMITH

If there's one thing the K-State women's basketball team will understand entering today's 2:30 tip with Texas, it's that the regular season is over.

"It's March and it's time to lace it up tight and just play your game - have a respect and a gameplan relative to your opponent, but play your game," Coach Deb Patterson said.

The Wildcats (26-6) capped off their first 23-win season since 1983-84 with a 74-55 win over Missouri on Feb. 27, and will get their first taste of the postseason today with a Big 12 Tournament second-round rematch against the streaking

"There is no such thing as a game where one team is strongly in an advantage over the team they're going to play."

Coach Jody Conradt's Texas club is on a four-game winning streak, and if the teams' first meeting is any indication, Patterson's assessment is right on the money.

K-State and Texas played through regulation and one overtime on Jan. 30 before a winner was decided. The Longhorns shot just 1-for-8 in the second extra frame, as K-State outlasted UT 80-76 in Austin.

Patterson said the rematch will be at least as tough as the

"I think you have to go into that game with a great preoccupation about doing the job on the defensive boards. They also run the ball extremely well, and of course all running games start with rebounding" Patterson said. "We have to have an answer for those two strengths that they bring to the floor.

K-State was out-rebounded in the first contest 66-40, and grabbed just four more defensive boards than Texas did offenMidweek matchup

K-State (23-6) vs. Texas (20-8) When: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday Where: Municipal Auditorium - Kansas City, Mo. Radio: Wildcat Sports Network: WIBW-AM 580 TV: Fox Sports Net

sively (32-28). The Longhorns also forced 19 Wildcat turnovers, two above K-State's current average

"I'm hopeful that over the course of the last two games, our team has learned a little bit more about how to answer the demands that an individual opponent and situation and environment places on their plate," Patterson said.

The battle figures to be won in the paint. Texas' attack features Big 12 Freshman of the Year forward Heather Schreiber, who averages 14.4 points for the Longhorns. Schreiber's frontcourt teammate, sophomore forward Stacy Stephens, leads UT in scoring at a 14.7-per game clip.

But statistics aside, K-State freshman guard Laurie Koehn said Texas' biggest motivator coming into Wednesday's contest

"They're just a great team," Koehn said. "They're gonna come out ready to go. They're gonna want the game bad just like we do. We just have to do the things the coaches tell us, rely on our system - defend and rebound - and we should

Win or lose, Patterson said her team's goal Wednesday is to come out and put together 40 minutes of complete basketball and the rest will take care of itself.

"You want to walk off that floor saying, 'We played a good quality game on both ends of the floor," she said. "I'm saying, 'let's go in there and give it our our very best shot. Let's be ready that day."



Matt Stamey/Collegian K-State's Nicole Ohide (3) and Oklahoma's Jamie Talbert (45) go after a rebound during their game Feb. 13 at Bramlage Collseum. The Wildcats are on the same side of the bracket as the Sooners, and the two will face each other should they advance to the semi-finals of the Big 12 Tournament.

# Tournament means early break, trip home

Dan Smith

The Big 12 Conference isn't interested in grade for example. The "Big O" was higher education.

That's the only explanation I could come up with Tuesday as I scrambled to finish my homework and recheck my schedule so I could make the trip to Kansas City, Mo. to cover K-State's conferencetournament run.

Why else would the powers that be schedule the tournament during one of the busiest academic weeks of my college

As I sat at a blank computer screen in the Collegian newsroom less than an hour from my original departure time, three reasons came to mind:

1) Dan Smith works best under

I learned at a very young age that my best work is produced under deadline as a result of procrastination.

Take my "Odyssey Project" in ninth

supposed to be an extensive research project that demonstrated our most thorough research skills and creative talent.

Despite the allotted month-and-a-half preparation time to create the masterpiece,

my project - complete with 25 pages of typed text and one piece of original artwork (colored pencil by necessity, not by choice) - was completed in less than nine hours and was delivered on

Final grade - A.

Even the oral class presentation was an improvised success.

It was then that I knew I was cut out for

NOTE: To the teachers grading the homework I'm turning in in advance -The preceding statement does not refer to

2) Dan Smith can now drive. Anyone who enjoyed last year's rant on why racewalking is a sport knows I'm not a big fan of the two-legged transportation option.

So after losing my license last spring due to a well-deserved encounter with the law, both the Big 12 and I were counting the days until my license would be

restored to its former glory. That beautiful day

came two weeks ago, and after a nerve-racking written driving exam, which I squeaked by on with much guesswork, I had a driver's license in hand and a car on the road.

For the record, I want to thank everyone who gave me lifts around town during that time and curse those who wouldn't.

3) Dan Smith gets an early Spring

What college student wouldn't welcome the chance to break out of the routine with a good road trip?

Kansas City is home for me, so two weeks before the rest of the student body heads off for fun and sun, the Big 12 Tournament gives me an opportunity to get some laundry done (thanks mom) and eat some good home-cooked food for a change (thanks mom, again) before heading out to Chicago for the traditional festivities.

So actually, the more I think about it, the tournament couldn't come at a better

See ya on Sunday.

Dan Smith is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.



#### TOURNAMENT SUMMARY

set up a second-round match with third-seeded Colorado Wednesday. Tech took a 39-24 lead into the

- Compiled by Dan Smith

#### BASKETBALL IN BRIEF

#### Activities announced for KSU fans at Big 12 Tournament

The KSU Alumni Association will provide activities for Wildcat fans making the trip to Kansas City, Mo., this week for the Big 12 Women's Basketball

Willie the Wildcat, K-State cheerleaders and the university's pep band will all be on hand from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Conference Center directly south of Municipal Auditorium for a pep rally to support the Cats in their second-round matchup against the Texas Longhorns.

Dry snacks and a cash bar will be available at the rally, and donations to the Alumni Association are welcome.

"This is a great opportunity for K Staters to get together to show their support for women's basketball," said Jodi McGatlin, director of programs for the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association also will be host to Fan Fest from 3 to 11 p.m. on Thursday and Saturday at Barney Allis Plaza, north of Municipal Auditorium. Admission is free to the public.

"Fan Fest will provide fans with a place to meet, watch tournament games on bigscreen televisions, enjoy food and beverages, watch live entertainment and participate in alumni-sponsored pep rallies," McGatlin said.

For more information on the Alumni Association's activities, contact McGatlin at 532-6260 or check out www.k-state.com.

#### Supporters invited to attend watch party with team, coach

Fans wanting to celebrate K-State's 2002 NCAA Tournament bid are invited to attend a watch party with the Wildcat women's basketball team at 3 p.m. Sunday at Bramlage

Players, coaches, Willie the Wildcat and several spirit groups will be on the west side of Bramlage from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday to sign autographs and visit with fans before the show begins.

Blank tournament brackets will be given to fans to fill out when the show starts inside

K-State earned its first NCAA Tournament bid since 1997 this year, and will learn Sunday if it will host the first two rounds at Bramlage. The last time the Wildcats hosted an NCAA

Regardless of where K-State plays, tickets will go on sale following the watch party at the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office.

- K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.



#### ONLINE

Tournament game was 1983.

Get your blank K-State Collegian NCAA Tournament Bracket online now at www.kstatecollegian.com. After the selection show this Sunday, a bracket with all first-round matchups will be available.

# University to receive \$144,000 from city

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Cellegian

K-State received \$144,000 from the City of Manhattan Tuesday to pay for the continuation of K-State's recycling program, improvements to Memorial Stadium, sidewalk and lighting improvements, and the purchase of butterflies.

The City Commission voted 4-1 to authorize the agreement of the City/University funds, generated from sales taxes and franchise fees on campus, to pay for projects of mutual benefit to K-State and the community.

Commissioner Brad Everett said he is a true K-State fan and would like to see these improvements on campus, but he said he has heard

Rep. Kent Glasscock say Kansas is close to a depression.

"I can't, with clear conscious, say we need to build the stadium or buy butterflies when they would be dying in two weeks when the state is scrambling for dollars," Everett said.

The butterflies would be bought from Costa Rica, the Philippines and in the United States to put on the **Butterfly Conservatory and Insect** Zoo located north of Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center.

Commissioner Mark Taussig said Memorial Stadium would be a project that would benefit many people.

He said it would give K-State and community teams a place to practice and compete, and the rubberized track would be open to anyone to

"This will be highly utilized," Taussig said.

"Between the university marching band practice and club sports, this will get a lot of use."

The cost of stadium improvements is \$70,000.

This is the second year of the twoyear project to improve the stadium.

These costs would pay for an irrigation system, grading, seeding. fencing, storm drainage and design services.

Also approved with City/University funds is the construction of a new sidewalk along the south side of Vattier Street, from North Manhattan Avenue to All Faiths Chapel. The cost is \$20,000.

During public comments,

Manhattan resident Ruby Jones said she is against city dollars paying for improvements at the university.

She said she realized that tonight's meeting discussed using City/University funds, but she wanted to let the commissioners know that there are areas in Manhattan that need attention also.

"It's a disgrace when you go west on Poyntz, get to 17th Street and start up the hill to the high school," Jones said.

"This area needs help with streets and sidewalks. The college is getting enough money to take care of itself."

Mayor Bruce Snead said City Hall would be more than happy to take suggestions for where the City's priorities should be for improvements for streets and sidewalks.

# Top officials briefed on contingency government

BY JIM ABRAMS

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The White House briefed top members of Congress on Tuesday about a shadow government set up in the wake of the September terrorist attacks, seeking to quell criticism it had ignored lawmakers in planning for a catastrophic attack on Washington, D.C.

White House officials also disputed Democratic claims that they acted without the knowledge of Congress, saying the secretary of the Senate and the Senate sergeant at arms were briefed on the contingency plans last September.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who attended the White House meeting with

Republican leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he was ready to call a cease-fire in the dispute over who should have been informed of the White House contingency plans.

"I don't think the job was done adequately at all," Daschle told reporters, "But I don't want to complicate these plans any more by going on and on about who was informed.'

The White House also planned to send Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld to Capitol Hill on Wednesday to brief senators on the course of the war against terrorism in Afghanistan and elsewhere.

The White House sought to avoid another possible rift by inviting House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt to a private briefing Wednesday morning.

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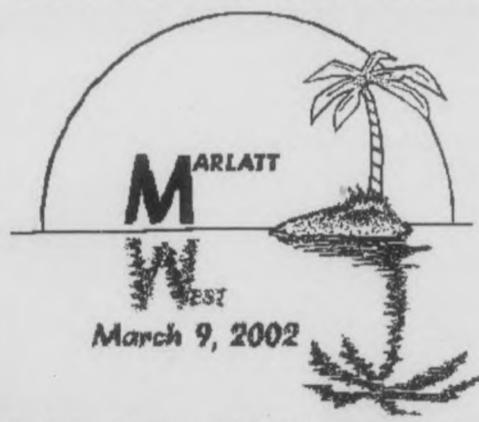
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(All assignments in Ahearn are table numbers not room numbers) Abilene-Union Big 12 B Andover-Union 202 Atchinson-County-Union Courtyard 5 B & B-Union Courtyard 6 Baldwin-Union Courtyard 7 Bennington-Union Courtyard 8 Blue Valley-Randolph-Union Courtyard 9 Blue Valley N-Overland Park-Union Big 12 A Blue Valley NW-Overland Park-Ahearn 70 Bluestem-CANCELED Bonner Springs-Union 203 Buhler-Union Courtyard 10 Burlingame-CANCELED
Cair Parvel Latin School-Union 2068
Centralia-CANCELED Chapman-Union 207B Chase County-Cottonwood Falls-Union 208 Chase HS-Chase-Union Courtyard 12 Cimarron-Union 209 Clay Center-Union 212A Cliffon Clyde-Union 212B De Soto-Union 212C Derby-Ahearn 1 Dighton-Ahearn 2 Eastern Heights-Ahearn 3 El Dorado-CANCELED Ellinwood-Ahearn 4 Ell-Saline-Ahearn 5 Ellsworth-Ahearn 6 Emporia-Union 212D Eureka-Ahearn 7
Flint Hills Christian-Ahearn 8
Fredonia-Ahearn 9
Golden Plains-Ahearn 65
Great Bend-Ahearn 12

Greensburg-Ahearn 13 Haven-Ahearn 14 Haviland-Ahearn 10 Herndon/Morland-Ahearn 76 Hesston-Ahearn 67 Hiawatha-Ahearn 16 Highland Park-Ahearn 80 Hoisington-Ahearn 17 Holton-Union 204 Hoxie-Union Courtyard 2 Hutchinson-Union 205 Immaculata-Ahearn 74 Iola-Ahern 19 J.C. Harmon-Ahearn 75

Jackson Heights-Ahearn 20 Jefferson County North-Ahearn 21 Jefferson West-Ahearn 22 Junction City-Ahearn 71 Kingman-Ahearn 23 Labette County-Ahearn 24 Lansing-Ahearn 25 Little River-CANCELED Lyndon-Ahearn 26

Lyons-CANCELED

Manhattan-Union Council Chamber McLouth-Ahearn 29 Medicine Lodge-Ahearn 30 Mill Valley-Shawnee-Ahearn 31 Minneapolis-Union Courtyard 4 Moundridge-Ahearn 11 Mulvane-Ahearn 66 Neodesha-Ahearn 15 Newton-Ahearn 32 Nickerson-Ahearn 33 North Central-Morrowville-Ahearn 34 Northern Valley-Ahearn 35 Norton-Ahearn 36 Olathe East-Union Forum Hall Main A Olathe North-Union Forum Hall Main B Olathe South-Ahearn 72 Onaga-Union Courtyard 3 Osage City-Ahearn 38 Osawatomie-Ahearn 81 Osborne-Ahearn 39 Oskaloosa-Ahearn 79 Oxford-Ahearn 40 Paola-Ahearn 18 Pawnee Heights-Ahearn 41 Phillipsburg-Ahearn 42 Plainville-Ahearn 43 Pleasant Ridge-CANCELED Pretty Prairie-Ahearn 45 Quinter-Ahearn 46 Riley County-Ahearn 47 Rock Creek-Ahearn 48 Rossville-Ahearn 49 Royal Valley-Ahearn 50 Sacred Heart-Salina-Ahearn 51 Santa Fe Trail-Ahearn 82 St. John-Ahearn 52 St. Marys-Ahearn 68 St. Thomas Aquinas-Ahearn 73 Scott Community-Ahearn 53 Seaman-Union 206A Shawnee Mission West-Ahearn 54 Smith Center-Union Courtyard 1 Southeast of Saline-Union 213 Stockton-Ahearn 55 Sumner Academy-Ahearn 56 Thomas More Prep-Ahearn 69 Tonganoxie-CANCELED Trinity Academy-Ahearn 58 Victoria-Ahearn 59 Wabaunsee-Ahearn 60 Washington-Washington-Ahearn 61 Wellsville-Ahearn 62 Wetmore-Ahearn 63

Wichita Heights-CANCELED Wichita Northwest-Union Room S Wichita South-Union Big 12 C

Wyandotte-Ahearn 84

# K-State, KU discuss election procedures

Ransas State Collegian

Voting online or in a booth -Noter turnout depends on getting Deople interested, Ted Conrad, elections committee chairman, said.

Conrad said moving K-State's elections online has not helped Increase voter turnout. He said \*X-State needs quality candidates with quality issues to drive them to . vote.

"It all depends on how much students care about the issues,' Conrad said.

Conrad said to get more students to care enough to vote, there needs to be a requirement for who runs.

He said K-State should consider following KU's lead and implement new rules and regulations to weed through the field of candidates.

"I'm not the judge of who is serious about running, but I think we should limit who runs for student body president and vice president," he said. "Non-serious candidates have been a little bit of a problem. Every year there are only three or four serious candidates.

#### What does KU do?

Just to get on the ballot at KU, ach presidential ticket has to get 500 signatures to endorse the ticket being added to the ballot. "It sets a fairly substantial bar to

jump over," KU Elections Commissioner David Mitchell said. "You have to have some organized effort before you're placed on the ballot, but it's not too substantial to where it keeps people from running who want to run.'

Conrad said it has not been talked about at all, but getting candidates to obtain signatures to get on the ballot definitely would be

"We've always left it so open," he said. "After this is done, we'll be making extensive changes to the regulations like timeframes working out the glitches with primary elections.

Another aspect of the KU. Student Senate elections are coalitions that support each ticket. These coalitions work like political parties, and the coalitions also have to register with Student Senate to be recognized.

"Coalitions definitely provide a nice umbrella to show voters where voters stand on certain issues." Mitchell said. "Independents who do not run with a coalition often have trouble getting their names

Mitchell said voting depends on the issues and the people who are running. Coalitions really help voice

those issues. He said running with the Delta Force Coalition, the nongreek coalition, really helped get him elected.

"If there are not charismatic people on the ballot, students don't want to vote," he said.

Conrad said he sees benefits of the coalition system, but he alsosees benefits in the way K-State elects the president and vice presi-

"Our system allows students who are new to the university to have the same chance of getting elected as those students who can network," he said.

#### What changes will be made?

There has been a slight increase in voter turnout during the last three years at K-State, but Conrad said the Student Governing Association still has not seen the expected turnout since moving the election online.

That is why Conrad said it does not matter whether voting is done online or in a voting booth. It depends on the issues.

He said online elections would continue, but the kinks with election programs would be worked out.

The best solution would be to have our Computer Network Services staff, the people who do K-State servers and KATS, do the

Conrad said that would eliminate the election changing hands as K-State accepts a new, lowest vendor for each election. He said changing vendors causes a lot of problems.

"We've never worked with the vendor before. Each year it's a big jackpot. We don't know what we'll be getting until we get it." he said.

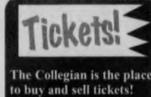
Mitchell said a task force at KU would be working on a survey to see how students feel about moving KU's student body elections online. The Student Senate hopes this year's election in April would be the last one where students cast votes in

"I wouldn't say the current system isn't working, but that has always been a big gripe - low voter turnout," Mitchell said.

Last year, about 18 percent of about 25,000 KU students voted in the student body president, vice presidential election. Results usually range from 15 to 20 percent.

Conrad and Mitchell both said they want to make changes that would elect the best candidates.

"When we've made changes in the past, we look to Big 12 schools," Mitchell said. "We're always looking outward."



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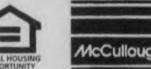
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#### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer COMIC RELIEF ACROSS 37 Con 2 Culture 22 Infamous 1 Cushions 38 Lean-to medium Ugandan 39 Volcanic 3 Sandwich 5 Occupa-23 Devilfish outflow 25 Leave shop 8 Alkali neu- 41 SEATO 4 Rap no stone tralizer unturned session? 12 "A Death 43 School 26 Dander in the territory alai 27 Sauld 6 Personal Family' 46 Little 29 Aspen author 50 Mr. Sharif 7 Borscht Comedian incorporates stories into comedy act Bairn's 13 Great 51 Region of ingredient astonish-Italy 8 Bitterly descrip-54 Morass ment severe tion 14 "How -55 Khan title 9 Gourd 32 Started

BY COURTNEY DUFFIELD

Kansas State Collegian

Comedian

Comedian Vargus

Mason will perform

at 7 p.m. Thursday

in Union Station in

tudent Union

Admission is free.

the K-State

34 Diamond

Head

locale

38 Ballroom

40 Bender

42 "This

43 Arrive

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48 Mortgage

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11 Antenna

type

16 Regis

20 Dame

Solution time: 27 mins

Comedian Vargus Mason will deliver a performance filled with stories people can relate to Thursday evening.

The event is sponsored by the Arts and Entertainment Committee of the Union Program Council, Megan Hughes, arts and entertainment chair, said.

Mason grew up in Colorado and moved out to California a year and a half ago to try to make it as a comedian. He became interested

> in a career in comedy when he won the Colorado State Youngest Comedian Contest at the age of

"He is just new and getting into the college touring scene," agent Joey Edmunds said.

Edmunds said Mason's act would appeal to all ages. He also said that Mason's routine is more than just jokes. It incorporates stories, and people can see themselves in some of the stories.

The comedian's material is filled with stories that people can relate to, Edmunds said. They can hear them and remember times when they were growing up and in similar situations, and that makes his stories more real to the audience, Edmunds

Melissa Thompson said she likes that style of comedy.

"I like comedy that I can relate to, that I can listen to and say, hey, I did that once," Thompson said.

"It really is for everybody, the college age up to the fifties are really going to enjoy it," Edmunds said.

A junior in animal sciences and industry, Thompson said she is looking forward to the performance because she really enjoys comedy shows.

"After a stressful day of tests and homework, it is nice to go somewhere with friends and be able to laugh," she

Edmunds said that something different about Mason's act is the dancing. He said Mason toured with a dance company and incorporates some of his dance moves into his act. Mason danced for former President Clinton a couple of years ago on Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Most of Mason's routine deals with family. He tells stories about growing up in a manner that people can relate to, no matter what their ethnic background, Edmunds said.

"He will go through his parents, brothers, sisters, and grandparents. A lot of his routine has to do with his family, but what he does with it is different," Edmunds said,

He said Mason mixes up his

adding in extra stuff as he goes along. "Every comic has a not like a play because the order is mixed up each time," Edmunds

routine a lot and is great at



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CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2002 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

### AROUND THE TOWN

#### Campus

"All About the Benjamins" will show at 8 tonight in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall. Tickets are free and illable at the UPC office on the third floor of the

m "An Evening of Opera" will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Nichols Theatre, Tickets are \$8 for students and seniors, \$12 for the general public, and are available at McCain Box Office, 532-6428,

"Merry Widow" will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$18-20 for students and children, \$36-40 for the general public, and are available at McCain Box Office, 532-6428.

#### Manhattan

The Mathematics will perform at 9 p.m. Thursday at Out of

The K-State Latin Combo will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Arts Center as part of the Swing City Jazz concert series. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$10 for the eneral public, and are available at the arts center, Claffin books and the Dusty Bookshelf.

The Samite Trio will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center as part of the BirdHouse concert series. Tickets are \$12 for students, \$15 for the general public, and are available at the arts center, Claffin Books and the Dusty Bookshelf.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu

# Students create clay masks at workshop

BY CASSIDY HILL

Kansav State Collogian

Emotions will be expressed in handcrafted clay masks during an art workshop at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

A hands-on workshop will offer the public the chance to mold and decorate clay masks while learning to think threedimensionally, said Kathrine Schlageck, education and public services supervisor.

This workshop will help people understand ceramics in hands-on experience," Schlageck said. "Making something out of clay will allow people to better understand the art of ceramics."

In conjunction with the community educational programs, the workshop will try to bring about the hidden self in participants, allowing artists' emotions to be expressed through the masks, Schlageck said.

Kathryn Hanson, third-year graduate student in ceramics said she will be helping the participants on three demensionality and on expressing their inner-

"During the hands-on workshop, we will use self-hardening clay that will harden without being heated in a kerm," Hanson said. "After molding the clay, we will give the masks emotion, decorate them and paint them."

Since the workshop will only last a couple of hours, this will not allow the clay masks to dry completely. Instead of actually painting on the masks during the workshop, participants will work on designing their mask by collecting objects.

Schlageck said pictures from different cultures will be shown to give the participants ideas on what to use on their mask

"Some cultures make masks by using

whatever materials are available to them," Schlageck said. "We will provide a variety of resources for them to look at. such as African and Greek Theater masks.

Schlageck speculates that the workshop will be fun and well-balanced since there are both adults and children already registered. "I think it will be a neat workshop because we have a good group of people and a good

mix of ages, Schlageck said. "It is really fun to watch both the children and the adults." In addition to the art workshop, the museum

organizes biweekly art lectures, workshops and drama lectures that are designed for the public, campus and community on Thursdays. There is normally no charge for the lectures, but

#### Workshop

A clay mask workshop will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. The cost is \$5 to cover the charge for clay and supplies.

the workshops charge a supply fee to cover the cost of the art supplies.

This is the first time the museum has organized a workshop to create clay masks, and spaces for the workshop are

still available. The art workshop correlates with the art exhibit Clay Body Rhetoric Ceramic Figures of Speech at the museum. Dr. Glen Brown, art historian in the art department and curator for this exhibit,

recommended Hanson to the museum; "The museum wanted to do something with the community and clay."

Hanson's works are sculpture vessels that deal with spirituality and are influenced by her trips to Mexico and

# misdirection











#### **EXPENSES**

Continued from page 1

"It's not like our folks cut us a check and said 'Go buy yourself an election," he said.

Cook agreed, saying a cap would interfere with the campaign process.

"I did notice Matt and Mandy spent \$250 each. I don't agree with that," he said. "Todd and I don't plan on contributing more than \$15 each."

However, according to expense reports turned in March 1, Cook and Kohman were spending about \$430 of their own money.

"It's hard to make the books balance five days before the election," Cook said.

He said that as of Monday morning, he and Kohman were each \$200 in the hole and expect to make up the rest of the money before the election.

Cook said he is in support of limiting candidates' personal contributions to \$100 and possibly lowering individual student contributions to \$10.

"If we lower personal contributions, you have to have people believe in what you believe in," he said.

"You can't buy the election."

#### RESULTS

Continued from page 1

will have an effect on the outcome of the election. "I think it will have an overall

"I think it will have an overall effect on voter turnout," he said. "It makes it really hard to vote."

Vice presidential candidate Todd Kohman, who is running with Zac Cook, said he wasn't sure of the effect.

"I was disappointed to hear that students were having problems voting," Kohman said. "I will be curious to hear the results Wednesday night."

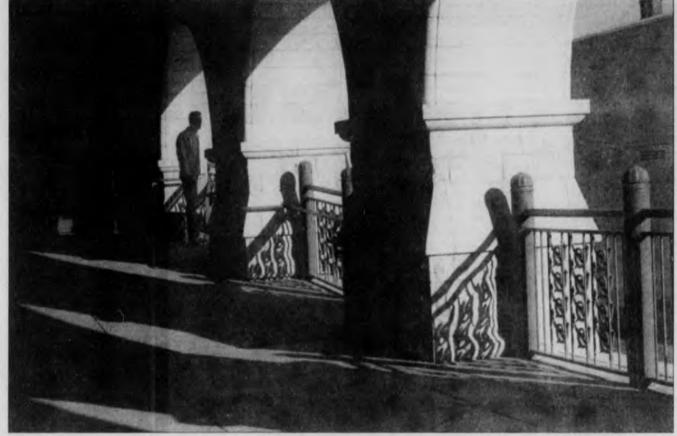
The results will be announced around 8:15 tonight on KSU Channel 8. Kohman said he isn't sure what the outcome of the election will be.

"I think it's going to be really close," he said. "The separation will be a couple hundred votes or even less than a hundred."

Wolters said that although he and running mate. Mandy Achilles are confident he expects a tight race as well.

"We've been out there working hard and we are confident that we have done a good job," he said. "But I think we would be lying to ourselves if we weren't thinking it was going to be close."

#### Warmth regained



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Mehdl Kabbage, graduate student in plant pathology, takes a break from studying in Hale Library on Tuesday afternoon to smoke a cigarette.

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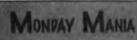
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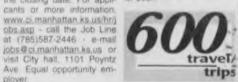
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# SOBRIETY Check



Photo Illustration by Jeanel Drake/Collegian

# Alcohol consumption affects females quicker than males

BY NANCY HULL

Kanuas State Collegian

adies, don't try to drink your guy friends under the table. Not only will you be tipsy much sooner, but you could end up in a world of hurt in the long run.

Even if a female has the same height, weight and drinking experience as a male, alcohol will have a more profound affect on her. This difference is due to a few reasons.

Women have a higher fat-to-water ratio than men, which means that alcohol concentrations in the water portion are going to be

Since women have more fat than lean muscle tissue, they don't metabolize alcohol as quickly. Women also metabolize alcohol less efficiently than men do because they have less of the stomach enzyme that begins breaking down the alcohol before it reaches the liver.

"A woman might have one or two wine coolers and be flushed, giggling and having a good time, and the guy over there who's been drinking will think, 'what's going on?'" said Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug educa-

Drinking alcohol also is linked to breast cancer and fetal alcohol syndrome. A higher percentage of women alcoholics than men die from circulatory disorders and cirrhosis of the liver.

Arck said that 15 years ago, studies on alcohol's effects only were done on men, so the consequences for women were unknown.

Since then, the gap between how frequent men drink compared to women continues to

This is largely due to increasing social acceptance of women drinking, Arck said.

"It used to be and still is pretty OK for men to drink in public. But it used to be that if you're a woman out in Aggieville, you were frowned upon."

Another reason, Arck said, is that women have more stress in the workplace than they

"Even for my daughter, who's a senior in high school, there's more stress to succeed,"

Sharon Morcos, Basic Nutrition instructor, said that while it's hard to tell just how much alcohol K-State women drink, a 1996 survey from her 400-student class showed a higher percentage of drinkers than a national survey did. The class had more females than males.

Morcos said recent studies that show males and females are drinking at earlier ages particularly concern her, especially since they don't show much of a gap between male and female

"I don't know if it's an idea of keeping up with the boys or what," she said. "They need to ask 'what can I do now to promote a healthy future?"

#### **Burning calories**

To lose weight, you need to burn more calories than you're taking in. To maintain weight, intake and burn should be equal. If you consume 2,000 calories a day, you burn 200 of them by just digesting the food. Anywhere from 15 to 40 percent of the calories you burn comes from all of the various activities you do throughout a day.

Walking on campus for 10 minutes: based on a pace of 3 mph

120 Rs. - 42 calories

150 lbs. — 53 calories 180 lbs. — 64 calories

bs. - 73 calories 240 lbs. - 83 calories

A 10-minute jog from Aggieville to your house: based on a pace of 5 mph 120 lbs. – 88 calories 150 lbs. – 100 calories

bs. - 132 calories

■ Having sex for 10 minutes burns approximately 28

A 30-minute sex session burns 85 calories.

■ Line dancing burns about 192 calories in 30 minutes.

■ Stair-stepping burns about 206 calories in 30

■ Tennis burns about 204 calories in 30 minutes.

■ In-line skating burns about 192 calories in 30

Cleaning burns about 114 calories in 30 minutes. Swimming burns about 237 calories in 30 minutes.

- Compiled by Nancy Hull

#### Women and alcohol

the premenstrual stage of their cycle, women have a slower rate of alcohol metabolism (because of hormones), and the effects of alcohol are significantly increased.

■ Taking the pill (oral contraceptives) lowers the rate at which women eliminate (metabolize) alcohol and causes them to remain intoxicated

■ Women tend to weigh less than men, therefore they have less water available to oxidize alcohol. Body water content: 55 percent in women, 68 percent in men.

■ Women tend to be more at risk for polydrug use (alcohol and another drug).

One in three alcoholics is female. Two out of three women now being treated for alcoholism are under 35 years old, and there is a higher number of women drinking today than ever

alcohol as effectively as a man's (diminished activity of the enzyme alcohol dehydrogenase). ■ A greater percentage of female alcoholics than male alcoholics die from suicide, alcohol-related accidents, circulatory disorders and cirrhosis of

A woman's stomach does not break down

Drinking alcohol (as few as three drinks per week) might be associated with an increased risk for breast cancer.

 Intentional alcohol poisoning of females continues to be a problem, as well as a doublestandard about the acceptance of public drunk-

 Alcohol consumption during pregnancy might cause fetal alcohol syndrome (FAS).

Childhood sexual abuse is now emerging as a major factor in women developing alcoholism. For women, alcohol problems often are diagnosed by physicians as depressions (70 percent of psychoactive drugs are prescribed for

Women alcoholics risk developing liver disease at an earlier age, after a shorter period of drinking, with lower levels of drinking, and appear to have a higher risk of dying once the liver is damaged (50 to 100 percent higher rate than

Heavy alcohol use is implicated as a factor in

some miscarriages, infertility and still births.

Research indicated that lesbian women have a higher rate of alcohol problems, due to factors including isolation, fear and alienation.

Divorced and separated women have a higher incidence of heavier and problem drinking. Based on various recent surveys, approxi

60 percent of women who became infected with an STD were, at the time of intercourse,

67 percent of women who had an unplanned pregnancy were, at the time of intercourse, intoxi-

85 percent of women who had unplanned sex were intoxicated at the time of intercourse.

Source: KSU Alcohol and other Drug Education Service



**SGA ELECTIONS** 

# Wolters edges Cook



Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles respond as the results of the student government presidential and vice presidential race are announced on television. Wolters and Achilles defeated Zac Cook and Todd Kohman by 59 votes to gain the office.

Wolters, Achilles ready to begin term; unconcerned about outcome's close results

BY SARAH BAHARI

Kansas State Collegian

Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles didn't even care that there was only a 58-vote margin.

They had won.

"Oh my God," said Achilles, K-State's next vice president. "I'm ecstatic."

Wolters echoed that statement "Happy, Excited," he said.

Once the results were announced, the two candidates, their parents and about 150 supporters - most clad in Matt and Mandy T-shirts - were on their feet at Bobby T's.

Scott Achilles, Mandy's dad, said his daughter deserved to win.

"Proud. Very proud," he said. "Obviously we're very happy. She's put a lot of effort and work into this."

Wolters said he is ready to start his

The pair plans to start on their platform. which includes a tuition advisory committee, Wildcat March and Wildcat Connection, as soon as possible.

"We've had a great experience here," Achilles said. "We want to make sure everyone else does, too."

Wolters said he would like to implement the advisory committee by the end of this semester to deal with this fall's tuition hike.

The rest of their platform touches on tradition, student life, picking the right

major and finding a job, they said. "We've got our plan and goals and

# Winner declared; results disputed

BY SARAH RICE

Kunson State Collegian

In possibly the closest election in K-State history, Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles were declared winners over Zac Cook and Todd Kohman in the presidential race.

"We are just excited that we won," Wolters said immediately following the announcement of the results. "We are ready to get to work. As far as we are concerned, the job starts tomorrow."

Wolters and Achilles received 1,793 votes, while Cook and Kohman fell 58 votes short with 1,735. Abstentions reached 246 votes. The number of students voted totaled 3,774 or 19.4 percent of the main campus student body population.

Achilles said she was so excited she couldn't even think.

"It was so awesome to see everyone there and all of our supporters," she

Cook said he was upset with the outcome, especially with the voting totals being so close.

vision that we're ready to get started on,

and we've got our job to represent the

been plagued with voting problems,

"It wouldn't surprise me if it was

the race with the same disadvantages."

contested," he said. "But everyone entered

Achilles said she didn't know what to

"I just knew it was going to be really

Wolters said the results are valid.

that job starts right now."

close," she said.

students," he said. "As far as I'm concerned,

Despite an election that some say has

"I am disappointed," he said after hearing the results. "I worked so hard for it and we lost by less than 2 percent."

However, Cook is contesting the results citing sections from the elections regulations code.

Cook said the code states that presidential candidates must receive a majority of the votes, while all other positions only require a plurality.

Joseph Unekis, political science professor, said a majority vote means getting more than 50 percent, while a plurality requires receiving more votes than any other candidate. With abstentions included, Wolters

without abstentions, he received 50.8 Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, said abstentions do not count as

received 47 percent of the votes and

"An abstain is no vote," Conrad said. "If there's two candidates, then someone would have to be declared

See ELECTION on PAGE 10

The candidates said they were most thankful for the help they received with campaigning and getting the word out to You've been here for three or four

years, and you make these friends," Wolters said. "It's been so awesome to see how willing they are to give time and help out

"You call them at 11 or 12 at night to come out and chalk, and they're willing to

Wolters said they are now prepared to serve students.

"We want to do the best job we can do."

# Cook upset with results, procedures

BY EDIE HALL Kansas State Collegion

The high spirits and laughter filling Joe's Tap Room on Wednesday evening halted with three words: "Matt and Mandy."

Presidential candidate Zac Cook and running mate Todd Kohman fought to hold back emotions after hearing they had lost the general student body president and vice president election.

"I don't know why we lost," Cook said. "If students feel that a march and a connection are more important than international opportunities, I hope they feel they cast the right vote."

Soon after most of their supporters had left, Cook and Kohman received news from former presidential candidate Ali Karimi that they had lost

Phrases such as "This isn't over," and "You've

got to fight this," filled the air.

Cook and Kohman stayed close together, listening to the advice of their supporters who were surrounding them, not certain what to do next.

After leaving Joe's and examining the election regulations codes, Cook quoted a section that states a presidential candidate must receive a majority vote.

"You have to get over 50 percent of the vote, and they didn't," Cook said.

Cook said the high percentage of abstentions should be eliminated. If they were eliminated, officials can find who received the majority. Abstentions made up 6.5 percent of total votes.

Wolters and Achilles received 1.5 percent

more votes than Cook and Kohman.

"The number of abstentions was over four times the difference between the candidates, Cook said. "If you throw out the abstentions, you throw out votes that could decide the election four times over."

The group was looking into the number of people who were denied the opportunity to vote.

"It's something that won't show up statistically," Cook said. "There were people who wanted to vote but quit because of the ballot."

Gayle Spencer, student services coordinator. said anytime an election is close, it is understandable for a candidate pair to consider contesting the results.

Sae COOK on PAGE 10



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Todd Kohman, Zac Cook and Mary Hoke stand together as they hear the final results of the presidential elections Wednesday night at Joe's Tap Room in Aggleville.

# Complaints against SGA tickets won't affect results

BY MICHAEL WATSON neas State Collegian

Complaints have been filed against presidential candidates Zac Cook and

Matt Wolters Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, said complaints usually result in fines or are thrown out. The committee meets tonight to discuss the complaints.

"Every year there's routinely half a dozen violations. Usually they are unintentional," Conrad said.

At this point, the fine is a standard procedure, but Conrad said he couldn't comment on what could happen to

address the complaints. However, the decision made by the Elections Committee to fine the candidates or disregard the complaints would

not effect the election results. The complaint filed against Wolters

and his running mate Mandy Achilles was for an e-mail that promoted the Wolters-Achilles campaign.

According to campaign regulations, email campaigns can only be sent to persons known by the sender.

Mark Dilts, sophomore in milling science, said he does not know how he could have gotten on the Wolters-Achilles campaign e-mail list, but he does not like

getting "junk mail" that clog his inbox. "I want everyone to have an equal playing field in elections," he said. "I felt it was my duty to turn in the complaint."

Wolters said the e-mail being sent to

Dilts was a mistake. "I know his older brother. When we went threw the thousands of names in the K-State student directory, their names were probably right next to one another. I inadvertently highlighted them both," Wolters said.

There were also two complaints filed against Zac Cook by two students in Fred Smith's accounting and business operations class.

According to regulations, campaign activities are not permitted to disturb or interrupt classes.

The complaints said Cook interrupted the class by handing out campaign information and announcing the ticket's platform issues while the class was working on their accounting assignment.

Cook said he does not think he violated any campaign provisions.

"I got permission from Fred Smith, the ABO coordinator, to be there," he

"My interpretation is that you can't run into a class, but I had permission to be there at that time."

- Bryan Scribner contributed to this

# Krasnoff appeals decision

BY SARAH BAHARI

Kansas State Collegian

Former vice presidential candidate Jon Krasnoff appealed the election committee's decision to dismiss his complaints regarding problems with the online voting vendor. iballot.com.

Krasnoff said he decided to appeal the decision to the student tribunal because of the response he has received.

"I can't describe how many people came up to me and said they had trouble voting," he said. "I received three or four e-mails complaining how screwed up it was and how

they supported me." Krasnoff filed complaints after last week's presidential primary, mostly in response to problems with voting. Write-ins were accidentally included on the ballot until about 1:10 p.m. Tuesday, the first day of the primaries.

In his complaint, he also said the

committee failed to maintain the security of the ballot.

Elections chair Ted Conrad said the committee did not find grounds to support any evidence of violations. He declined to comment on specifics of the deliberations.

Krasnoff's appeal trial has not yet been scheduled. Attorney General Tara Hull said the committee has five to 10 days to meet, but because the results of the election are being

challenged, the date could be rushed. Whether that meeting is open or closed has yet to be determined, she said. If Krasnoff wants it to be open, he has to submit written

statements from himself and witnesses. No new information can be introduced during an appeal. The board's adviser, its chancellor and Hull determine the pertinence of the paperwork, and based on that, decide if

the hearing is open or closed. Hearings are usually closed to the public, Hull said.

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





#### Today On the

A speaker addressed the quality of living for apparel workers in India on Tuesday, Read more on the eCollegian,

Read about the Wednesday evening Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education meeting on the eCollegian. www.kstatecollegian.com

#### **Redistricting process starts** over after veto by Graves

TOPEKA - A coalition that pushed a redistricting plan through the Senate expects to offer another proposal in the wake of a veto from Gov. Bill Graves.

Democrats and Republicans in the coalition said some small changes could be made to improve the bill, which redrew the 40 Senate districts. Graves' veto was Tuesday.

However, Democrats backed off a promise that the coalition would send Graves the same map he rejected.

Drafted by the Senate's 10 Democrats and 11 of its Republicans, the redistricting map was presented as debate was under way in the chamber on a version endorsed by the Senate Reapportionment

The coalition pushed its plan to passage on a 21-19 vote over the objections of top Senate Republicans. including President Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson. The House approved it last week, sending it to Graves.

#### Robinson's lawyers want evidence from farm search

OLATHE - Evidence found during the search that turned up the bodies of two women in barrels on John Robinson Sr.'s Kansas farm should be thrown out, his lawyers say.

The evidence found June 3, 2000, was conducted under an illegally obtained search warrant, the defense asserts in a motion filed Monday in Johnson County District Court.

Robinson, 58, is charged with capital murder of the two women found in the barrels on his Linn County farm, and with killing another woman, whose body has never been found, in Johnson County. Prosecutors in Cass County. Mo., also have charged Robinson in the deaths of three women whose bodies were found in barrels there.

The motion said the Johnson County judge who issued the warrant did not have jurisdiction in Linn County, and neither he nor police had probable cause for the search.

#### NATION IN BRIEF

#### U.S., Afghan allies deploy more troops for offensive

GARDEZ, Afghanistan - Fierce fighting raged for a lifth day as the United States deployed hundreds of reinforcements Wednesday and gathered 5,000 Afghan troops for an offensive aimed at finishing off al-

The U.S.-led coalition mounted punishing, round-the-clock airstrikes above the rugged terrain in eastern Afghanistan and some U.S. officers predicted the operation could be wrapped up in days.

In Kabul, five peacekeepers - two

Germans and three Danes - were killed in an explosion while trying to defuse anti-

The Pentagon said opposition fighters were still putting up stiff resistance after five days of battle, some of it above 10,000 feet in snow-covered mountains. As fighter jets and bombers hit targets, more attack helicopters were called in to boost the firepower in the largest U.S.-led offensive of the 5-month-old war.

The al-Qaida and Taliban forces are armed mainly with motars, cannons, rocket-propelled grenades, shoulderfired anti-aircraft missiles and AK-47 automatic rifles.

#### ATTACK DEVELOPMENTS

- After five days of air and ground operations, U.S. officials said Wednesday that about half the al-Qaeda and Taliban holdouts believed to be hunkered down in the Shah-e-Kot mountain range had been killed by bombing and ground fire. Deaths were estimated in the hundreds.
- The remains of seven U.S. servicemen killed in Afghanistan arrived early Wednesday at Dover Air Force Base.
- The U.S. military committed more aircraft to the battle with al-Oaeda and Taliban holdouts, sending in five Marine AH-1W Cobra attack helicopters after enemy fire damaged Army helicopters.
- The United States and key allies might double the 4,500-strong international force in Afghanistan and deploy troops outside the nation's capital
- The Transportation Security Administration ordered more machines to detect explosives in airline baggage. InVision Technologies of Newark, Calif., said the security agency had placed a \$169.8 million order for 100 machines and parts for 300 others.



Zach Long/Collegian

Lori Hamilton is a graduate teaching assistant in the food science department at

### GTA enjoys guiding students in making career choices

BY SHANNON HARTENSTEIN

rom the farm to the grocery store shelves, the way food reaches

consumers fascinates one K-State graduate student. Lori Hamilton, graduate student in food science, said she's always wanted

to be involved in the food industry. And she's off to a good start. She

completed her bachelor degree in science in dietetics under the coordinated program at K-State and obtained a registered dietitian license. She spent two years working in a hospital as a registered dietitian in Phoenix, Ariz.

With her practical experience in dietetics and interest in food and nutrition systems. Hamilton decided to return to K-State to continue her education. She will graduate in December 2002. with a master's degree in food science.

Graduate school will better prepare her to enter the work force, she said.

"I want to learn as much as I can in the short amount of time that I'm here so I can be ready for my career," she said.

As a teaching assistant in Introduction to Food Science, a class in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, Hamilton said she enjoys helping students find career paths.

Being a teaching assistant is funbecause there's a lot of interaction with undergraduates," she said. "I get to help steer students toward careers in food science."

Hamilton also has been involved on the K-State product development team. The team recently submitted their research on the national level and will find out later this semester if they will go on to compete in Anaheim, Calif.

With her experience on the team, Hamilton said she hopes to find a career where she can work with new products and people and is eager to gain experience in all aspects of the food science industry.

#### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin bound service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calcudar, stop by Kedzie. 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at balletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Future Financial Planners will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Union

**III** Career and Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 3:30 p.m. March 14 in Holtz Hall, Call 532-Fractice DAT, MCAT or OAT

Stateroom 1 and 2.

sessions for those who have registered will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in Rathbone 169 for the DAT and OAT, and room 173 for the MCAT. M Alpha Kappa Psi will have a pledge meeting at 6 tonight in Calvin

College of Education Ambassador applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday in Bluemont 13.

Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at Trotter 201. Alpha Kappa Psl will meet at 7 Student Health Advisory

Committee is accepting applications, which are available in the OSAS. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Saturday.

III "Core strength and training what it is, how to do it" will be presented at noon March 10 at Recreational Services.

**■ Lou Douglas Lecture Series** Internship information meeting at 3 p.m. today in the second conference room at UFM Community Learning

This is the last week to submit an application for the 2002 Student **Homecoming Committee.** 

Applications are now available in the Office of Student Activities, ground floor of the Student Union or at the KSU Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Avenue, Fourth Floor. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Saturday. All students are welcome to

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

**Riley County** Tuesday, March 5

At 10:06 a.m., Timothy Moynahan, 410 Edgerton, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500. At 1:30 p.m., William Jeter, 422 N. 11th, Apt. 5, was arrested for contributing to child misconduct and theft. No bond was set. ■ At 6:47 p.m., Dana Robb, 1019 Yuma St., was arrested for worthle check. Bond was set at \$261.78. At 7:45 p.m., John Daniels, Emporia, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 10:47 p.m., Michael Martin,

#### Belgium, was arrested for traffic violations Rond was set at \$245 Wednesday, March 6

m At 1:39 a.m., Leslie Jones, 1312 Yuma St., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500. At 2:24 a.m., Michael McCollums, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

#### K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

#### SPRING 2002 STAFF

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Dana Strongin Campus Editor Paul Restivo

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#### **CONTACT US**

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzie 103 Manhattan, KS 66506

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**CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS** 

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\*\*Dogs must be at least 5 1/2 months old to be tested

# 2002 SGA elections results

President/Vice President Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles Zac Cook and Todd Kohman

#### College of Agriculture

AGRICULTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL **Total Write Ins** STUDENT SENATE, AGRICULTURE Lori Alexander Tyler Breeden Ryan "Puffy" Garrett Ryan Conway Nick Bowser **Delvin Higgins** Chad Bontrager Brandon Roenbaugh Michael Burns Jed Stmad Jacob Fry Grayson Magne

Total Write Ins

#### College of Architecture, Planning and Design

COLLEGE COUNCIL ARCHITECTURE **Brian Pelcak** Kyle Fitzgerald Jennifer McFarland Stephanie Conrad Thom Allen Abstain STUDENT SENATE, ARCHITECTURE Brad Kingsley Lindsay Bathel

#### College of Arts and Sciences

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL Abble Rondeau Erin Kessinger Laurie Qualfe Tamniy Jo Osborn

Jessica N. Mortor 1735 Heath A. Starr **Matthew John** Travis Weigel Nasrina Evenstar Burnett STUDENT SENATE, ARTS AND SCIENCES Eric "Hoop" Hoopingarner Vicki Conner 75 **Ben Procter** Ali Karimi Abble Ronde Tammy Jo Osborn 210 Sarah Sourk Laurle Quaife 206 184 **Emily Melssen** 173 Andrea Zimme 170 166 Jeremy Stohs Seth Bridge **Emily King** Nasrina Evenstar Burnett Karl L Krier 118 Leslie VanNordstrand 105 Travis Weigel Renee McDaniel Army Butler Andrew Hayhurst Christine Baker Heath A Starr Kim Freed Jonathan Mitchell Jon Krasnoff Jessica Morton Al Gard Erin Slattery Victoria Lowdon Glen McMurry Kris Kellim Write Ins 88 Abstain James Stoutenborough 69 Bill Mahan College of Business Administration BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COLLEGE COUNCIL **Maggie Trambly** Tiffany Howard

Danielle Tanguay STUDENT SENATE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION 303 John O'Hara 302 **Maggle Trambly** 302 Sheldon Buci 292 Lisa Tirrell 288 Suzanne Blakely 281 Damian Lair **Hayley Urkevich Tanner Klingzell Essence Halfiburton** 265 263 Mike Hart Corbin Navis 262 Robert A. Summers 257 Matt Fellows 250 Greg Prieb 248 240 Kenton Meyer 239 Abstain Andrews James Joiner 232 221 Vy Bui Robbie Elliott 221 Thomas "tombone" Toth 221 221 218 College of Education 207 200 **EDUCATION COLLEGE COUNCIL** Christyn Murdock 194 Jennifer Cavallaro 189 Kelsie B. Crist STUDENT SENATE, EDUCATION MaryElizabeth Kasper Layne Stafford Travis W. Smith Matt Beaven Abstain College of Engineering STUDENT SENATE, ENGINEERING Zac Cook Erin Green

Fine Arts Council (1-year) Damian Lair 1957 Abstain 1509 Total Write Ins 116 220 217 Fine Arts Council (2-year) 276 Total Write Ins 186 3206 185 164 **Graduate School** 135 132 STUDENT SENATE, GRADUATE SCHOOL 120 No candidates 0 100 College of Human Ecology HUMAN ECOLOGY COLLEGE COUNCIL Rebecca Brigger 158 Darta Orth 157 Amber Lafferty 155 Nikki McClure 152 **Tiffany Bullard** 148 0 Write Ins 167 STUDENT SENATE, HUMAN ECOLOGY 164 164 178 **Erica Smith** 162 175 **Amber Lafferty** 155 159 Abstain 153 Write Ins **Board of Student Publications** (1-year) Jonathan Mitchell 1980 Ahstain 1797 Total Write Ins. 282 244 221 **Board of Student Publications** 178 (2-year) 172 168 3165 160 Tota Write Ins Union Governing Board (1-year) Tanner Klingzell 1871 New 2002 ELECTIONS OF PAGE 10

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\*Starting at \$580

\*Starting at \$575

1524 McCain #2 M & W 11:30a-1:30p Sun 11:30a-1:30p \*Starting at \$560

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822 Fremont #4 M, W & F 12p-3p Sat. 12p-3p \*Starting at \$735

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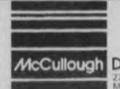
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### **Original site** of university should be sold

K-State is considering selling a section of land where the original K-State, Bluemont College, used to

Some are upset because selling the land, which is located on the corner of College Avenue and Claffin, erodes the

OUR VOICE

and debated by the

uritten after a

Jessica Pitts

**April Middleton** Nancy Foster

Dana Strongin

Alyson Raletz

Amber Koehn

Nancy Hull

Dan Smith

Paul Restivo

Katle Lane

JJ Duncan

Zach Long

Nicole Donnert

Micah Hawkinson

editorial board and

formed. OUR VOICE is

the Collegian's official

university's tradition. Officials from the College of Agriculture argue that they need the money for pasture land.

The land should be sold because we need the money, and because it is not being used properly right now.

We are not treating the land as a respected area now. Instead of treating it as a historic site, the university is using it as place to collect and process bull semen at the Kansas

Artificial Breeding Service Unit.

The unit should be relocated to a different on-campus site. The College of Agriculture could use the money to purchase pasture land for beef and dairy service and research.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

I love my graham cracker.

I'd just like to say congratulations to whoever it was that put the picture of the man swimming with his baby above the kids, Great going.

Duct tape is like the force: it has a dark side and a light side, and it holds the universe together.

I think it's really mean when you care about somebody so much, and they just quit talking to you.

I had a dream last night that a hamburger was eating me.

Dude, for the last time, I'm not getting a Dell. I'm getting an i-Mac

I don't know what they're growing in the K-State greenhouses, but I know what they should be growing.

Nobody cares about the news. All everybody cares about is the Fourum.

I noticed that the Campus Fourum was really small yesterday. I guess the writers had something real to say this week.

Paul White, I'm not going to let those cornholes make fun of you. You're a genius.

Last Saturday night, my girlfriend got hit on by a sophomore in high school. I'm not sure what to think about that.

To the guy who quoted 'The Usual Suspects,' I applaud you

No one hits me in the forehead with Tupperware and gets away with it. Oh, yes, there will be revenge.

Dude, the Simpsons are hot!

Show me your muscles.

Yes, um, we need greek Junkyard Wars.



ONLINE

Not enough Fourum in today's Collegian? See the complete version at www.kstatecollegian.com

#### FRIDAY

Micah Hawkinson reveals the real truth about the wealth of the world Kyle Brownback reflects on the mishaps of his former baseball years.

Quick fix

Americans look to surgery for effortless weight loss utting corners: it's the American way.

From Cliff's Notes to the Abtronic, Americans search tirelessly for the quickest self-improvement schemes. The more time they spend procrastinating and the less time they spend on improving themselves, the better.

An emerging trend for Americans is the "get thin quick" mentality. They're bombarded daily by commercials for Shim Fast and Dexatrim, but what alarms me is the growing

phenomenon of gastric bypass

Susan Powell

This operation reduces a person's stomach to the size of a shot glass, and reconnects the smaller pouch to the small intestines.

The operation is painful, and,

unlike pills and powders, it's permanent,

Talk about cutting corners

But I'm not saying this procedure isn't effective. Most patients lose their desired amount of weight and gain the confidence and self-esteem they had buried under the

Since Carnie Wilson's operation was broadcast live on www.adoctorinyourhouse.com. gastro bypass surgery has been widely publicized. Wilson discussed her battle with obesity and her dramatic weight loss after surgery on www.spotlighthealth.com.

However, watching these TV specials or reading of Wilson's success makes me wonder what the cost is of this surgery in

Most doctors tell you losing more than two to four pounds a week isn't healthy. For Americans who are morbidly obese, this doesn't apply

Their real danger is obesity, and the more weight they lose, the healthier they are, right?

To a certain extent.

Spotlighthealth.com is very candid about the physical and mental dangers of this surgery. In an article on the site, a new compulsion is discussed: the shift from desiring a healthy body to desiring a thin one.

Some women lose 150 pounds or more, still longing to be a size 6. They ignore their body's frame, structure and begin to covet the emaciated frames of models and celebrities.

For those patients who can't wait a whole year to lose 100 pounds, there is a modification of the normal procedure called distal gastric bypass. This procedure moves the connection of the new stomach pouch further down the intestine so there is less opportunity for the absorption of nutrients

Not surprisingly, many patients subsequently are malnourished.

Vitamins and exercise are recommended to these patients, as they are to all Americans. However, a person who has gastric bypass surgery cannot cut corners concerning their nutritional needs the way an average American can.

Since patients' stomachs cannot hold the same amounts of food, they must pay careful attention to what they eat. It is detrimental to a gastric bypass patient to skip meals because they cannot absorb nutrients or hold them as long.

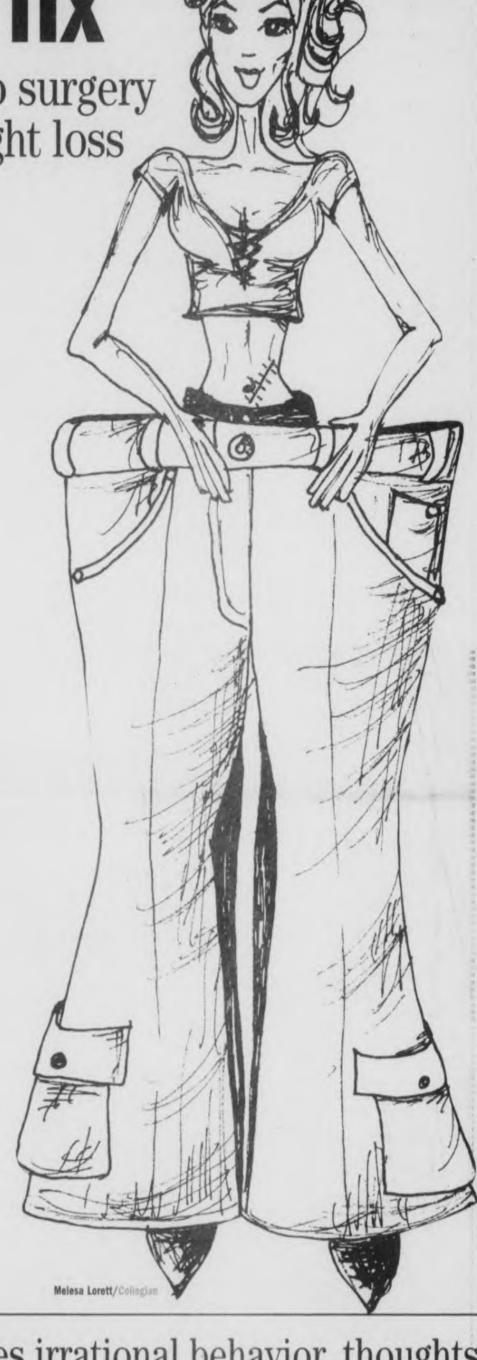
There can be complications and no guarantees of effectiveness. Once patients lose the initial weight, they must maintain their weight and pay careful attention to their nutrient intake every year.

The procedure itself is a quick fix, Its lasting results are not. A gastric bypass patient must resort to the antiquated methods of diet and exercise if they expect to remain at their target weight.

For those who have tried every fathomable method of weight loss, I do not ridicule your decision to better yourself through surgery. I just imagine all the slightly overweight girls across the nation thinking this is their answer.

Cutting corners is tempting, but don't tempt your health.

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.



# Past relationship causes irrational behavior, thoughts

There, I said it. Here's why. I had dated a girl for

four and a half years. Things were wonderful. She called me pumpkin. I called her squash. She called me sweetie pie. I called her Eskimo pie. It was disgustingly cute.

Then I moved to Manhattan and left her in Kansas City. Absence makes the heart grow fonder, right?

Well, I always thought so. I tried going home every weekend, then every other weekend, then whenever I could make it. The nightly calls turned into every-othernight calls.

I sensed the spice of our relationship starting to dwindle, so I planned a getaway

We went to St. Louis, ate spaghetti. went to the arch, had a picnic. It was picturesque.

Well, she broke the news to me Feb. 4. "You're not here for me. We're just headed in two separate directions."

Four and a half years - seven years of friendship - came to a halt in a matter of seconds. My princess turned into a creature that could ride away into the night on the

> So here I am, March 7, 2002, going through the many break-up stages.

end of a broomstick.

I was in the I-hate-all-ofhumanity stage for quite some time. I took it out on my copy-editing staff, threatening them with termination and pay cuts. I even considered sending a valentine to my ex on Valentine's Day, but the only card I

liked said, "Be mine ... or I'll cut you." Then came the I-just-need-to-findanother-girl stage. I tried going to parties, hanging around the newsroom to flirt with my copy editors, and - using Micah Hawkinson's advice - picking up a nice piece of wool at the library.

That didn't work, Girls there were too smart. They saw right through me.

Then there was the I-just-need-to-hiton-every-woman-in-sight stage. It started with my copy editors. Then it escalated to Melesa Lorett/Collegian

the managing editor and editor in chief, who, I must add. have boyfriends.

After the managing editor threatened me with sexual harassment charges - I simply humped a trash can, no big whoop - that stage came to an end.

Now, I'm in the leaveme-alone-Ijust-want-to-bedepressed stage. Music. especially country, has helped this a lot. Some of my favorite songs include "Long Goodbye," "She Used to be Mine," "You're Still the One," and

"Somehody Kill Me, Please."

Good stuff. So, what am I trying to say?

Guys, unless you want to end up like me, be there for your girlfriends. If they want you to hug them and kiss them every 10 minutes, even in public, do it. If they want to go see a movie with you Friday night, even though you'd rather spend the evening in a drunken stupor with your fraternity brothers, choose the movie.

I urge you to not ignore your girlfriends as much as I did my ex, or

assume that everything is fine. I've learned from my mistakes. If only she could see me Now step aside sweetie, that trash can looks like it's in heat.

Paul is a sophomore in secondary education. You can e-mail him at pjr6464@ksu.edu.

# **University** considers selling historic land

BY SARAH RICE Kansaa Stata Collegian

An 11-acre area of land where Bluemont College, which eventually became K-State, once stood, most likely will be sold within the coming year.

Marc Johnson, dean of the College of Agriculture, said the college is in need of funds, and the land, which is at the corner of College Avenue and Claflin, is a valuable asset.

"We look at it as a resource, and there is always a lot of money tied up in land," Johnson said. "It will allow us to sell the land to generate the cash necessary to allow us to renovate units of beef and dairy services and contribute to the buying of pasture land.

Johnson said the college lost a lot of pasture land when Colbert Hills Golf Course was built, and they are in need of additional pastures.

The land now houses the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit, which has been in place since 1950.

"They primarily do custom collecting, processing, storing and shipping of bull semen," said Jack Riley, professor of animal sciences and industry. "It's for uses of artificial insemination in beef and dairy cattle. It's definitely a service to the Kansas cattle industry.

Johnson said the services will be relocated to other sites on campus that have not yet been determined. The request to sell the land has been approved by the Kansas House of Representatives and Board of Regents.

"We would anticipate Senate approval in the next two weeks," Johnson said. "Then the governor would have to sign it. By the end of April, we should have it approved."

With the go-ahead to sell the land, the College of Agriculture would take about a year to design the units on campus for the breeding units, Johnson said.

He said he does not have any potential buyers in mind.

"It doesn't have to have a specific land use," Johnson said. "I suspect the city would have to zone it, if it were to become private. To the east are apartments, to the west is more state land, and to the south is the big medical complex. It would probably be something in the commercial neighborhood.

Cheryl Collins, head of the Riley County Historical Museum, said the land has historical value.

"It has important historical association," Collins said. "It's an important place in the history of the university."

Riley said he is aware of a stone marker commemorating the history of the site, but the breeding unit has used the land for more than 50 years.

"I am very much aware of the marker, and I would expect that that is going to be taken into consideration," he said.

Johnson said he doesn't have any concerns about using the land for a different purpose, while at the same time preserving the historical value.

"History is an important feature," he said. "If there was an old schoolhouse there I could see more of the historical value than the barn that is currently there. I think the university is using it as a recycling center, which is not really a revered use of the land.

"I think the historical prominence of the place is important, and I hope we can work out a type of sale that will protect the commemorative .

# Weather watch

# Meteorologist discusses severe storm safety

BY AMY LINK Kansas State Collegian

Their eyes were in a trance, their hearts were beating fast and the only sound was gasps that narrated the scene. Fortunately for the children's sake, the

the TV screen. Bruce Jones, chief meteorologist at KSNT-TV Topeka, and Laurie Harrison of Riley County Emergency Management spoke at

tornado could not come through

Thomas J. Frith Community Center on Wednesday night about the importance of weather safety. Part of the lecture included a video of a tornado.

The program was designed to help international students familiarize themselves with Kansas weather. Kevin Wanklyn, assistant coordinator for Wiley Apartments, said many students worry about

'We've had a lot of questions about what to do. We just want to help them get used to what were used to, "Wanklyn said.

Jones had a special connection to the students because he spent his junior high years in Turkey. He was drawn to Kansas because of its weather.

"I have always wanted to live and work in Kansas because of the extreme weather," Jones said. Jones focused on one of the

middle of the room, avoiding most severe parts of Kansas weather - the tornado. His main windows. They should sit under a point was the importance of

a storm watch and a storm A watch means conditions are right for severe weather to happen. Watches might last several hours, so residents should

explained the difference between

weather warnings. Jones

listen to the radio, Jones said. A warning means severe weather is happening right now and residents should take shelter. Jones said.

When seeking shelter, people should go to the lowest floor in the building and stay in the

table to be protected from falling objects, Jones said.

While tornadoes are a concern, Jones was careful to mention that many native Kansans have never seen a tornado.

You could live five lives and never see a tornado," Jones said. Harrison clarified certain

necessary safety tasks. For instance, it is important to have a safety plan, review it, exercise it, make changes as needed and repeat the process, Harrison said.

Harrison also talked about the importance of making a survival kit. radar Image that Is likely to contain a wall cloud during a presentation Wednesday at the Thomas J. Frith Community Center at Jardine Terrace Apartments.

Bruce Jones, a

meteorologist

from KSNT-TV

Topeka, shows a

Zach Long/

Another part of her lecture included listening for sirens. Harrison said he cleared up some misconceptions people have.

"Many people think they should be able to hear the sirens in their homes. But they are intended as outdoor warnings. People should have other sources inside their homes," Harrison

Harrison stressed the importance of listening to local radio or TV stations, and she said having a weather radio can be very helpful.

Harrison said if anyone has questions they can call the Riley County Emergency Management.

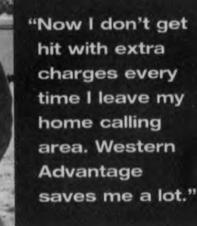


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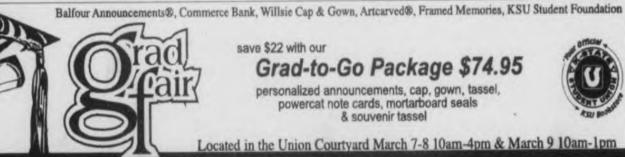
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# First round matchup ideal for Wildcats

It's a good thing K-State won. Even though I was sitting there on press row during Saturday's win over the Huskers, being objective as always, I had to root for the Cats.

I mean, so many things have gone wrong for K-State this year - so many games that

could have

gone the other way, so many chances to have a better



record - but Sean Purcell luck never seemed to be

on their side. Oh well, at least the Wildcats won the

With a loss, the Cats would have been in the same side of the bracket as possible Final Four contender Kansas. It would have been a repeat performance of last year. Win one, and then get the hell beat out of you by the Jayhawks.

I don't want to see that again. Instead, K-State is on the other side of the bracket, which favors them a lot more. A first-round game against Baylor is definitely a winable one.

The Cats lost to the Bears by only three in Waco, Texas, but on a neutral court, the results are going to be completely

When looking back at that game, K-State's identity has changed dramatically. The Cats are playing a lot more team basketball, and that triangle offense is looking better by the day.

There are three reasons why the Wildcats will smoke the Bears.

. One, Pervis Pasco is a better player than he was in early January. This is why K-State is a better team. With his presence down low, teams are starting to doubledown on him, forcing them to leave a perimeter player open. Down in Waco, Pasco had just four points. Now he is turning in double-double nights something that should be expected of the junior college transfer.

\* Two. Nick Williams has emerged into K-State's swingman. This diaper-dandy has blossomed before everyone's eyes in just one year. Williams is averaging more than 10 points per contest in his last 10 games, so you can expect him to be the difference-maker in this matchup.

. Finally, a game closer to home never hurts. Baylor has never been known to travel well to anything. And why would they? If Baylor was my alma mater, I would question whether to drive eight hours and see my team get their butts slaughtered. But every team needs fans. So come one, come all - support your Bears through thick and thin.

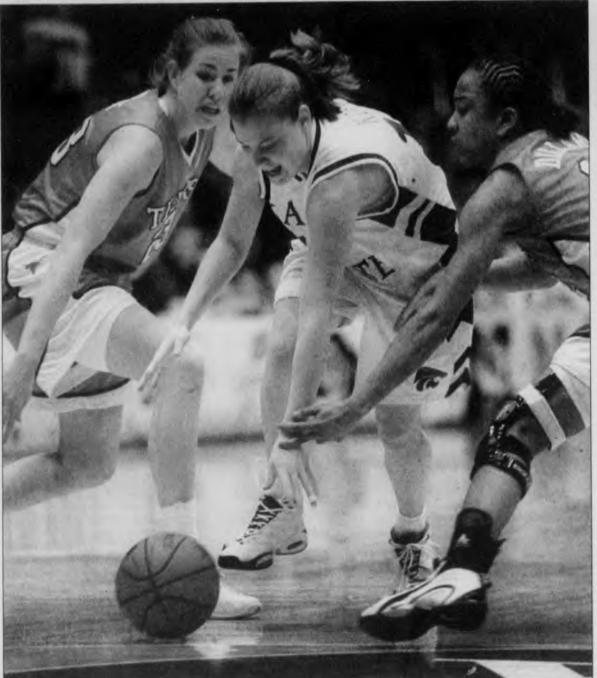
My prediction is that K-State handles Baylor by eight. As long as K-State doesn't spot Baylor 15 turnovers like they did last time, things will be all good.

Now, if the Cats win, a shot with Oklahoma awaits them. Critics are banking on Oklahoma getting the final No. I seed in the NCAA tournament, but I'm not sold on the idea just yet.

K-State can play with the Sooners. Back on Feb. 16, the Cats lost by only 11 in Norman, Oklahoma, a moral victory

See PURCELL on PAGE 10

1 down, Sooners to go Cat women cruise past Texas into Big 12 Semifinals



Kansas State Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - If K-State's players caught any of Texas' 14-point comeback win over Kansas on Tuesday, they would have known it takes a lot to tame a Longhorn.

The Wildcats' 20-point first half lead turned out to be plenty, as the Wildcats raced to a 79-63 win at Municipal Auditorium on Wednesday to advance to Thursday's semifinal against top-seeded Oklahoma.

K-State did it with scrappy defense and an intense

focus on rebounding.

The Cats held the Horns to 35-percent shooting for the game and edged UT, the league's second-ranked rebounding team, in boards 42-34.

"Texas isn't just a good rebounding team — they're a great rebounding team," Coach Deb Patterson said. "It was our number one priority, and I think our team responded very well to that."

Freshman forward Kendra Wecker took it as a personal challenge, leading K-State with 22 points and 13 rebounds. Laurie Koehn added 17, and every other Cat starter scored

#### **WOMEN'S BIG 12 WRAPUP**

OKLAHOMA STATE (%)

Big 12 Player of the Year Stacey Dales scored 23 points Wednesday as No. 4 Oklahoma beat Oklahoma State 87-56. The Sooners wasted little time showing y they are the tournament's top seed, racing to ids of 8-0, 19-3 and 32-6 on the way to a 49-21

Kendra Wecker had 22 points, and 13th-ranked K-State took advantage of poor shooting in the first half by No. 12 Texas for a 79-63 victory Wednesday in the second round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament. The Wildcats, who also got 17 points from Laurie Koehn, 11 each from Kristin Rethman and Nicole Ohlde and 10

Sheila Lambert had a season-high 30 points, seven rebounds and seven assists as seventh-ranked Baylor posted a 75-80 victory over No. 17 Texas Tech. Lambert made 13 of 24 shots and also recorded five steals for the Lady Bears as Baylor cruised into the semifinals to face lows State.

The Cyclones stormed back from a nine-point halftime deficit to send the No.3-seeded Buffaloes packing, lowa State advances to play Baylor, a team that handed them a 95-91 loss just over a week ago. The first meeting was in Ames, but the rematch will be on a neutral court with the singer advanced to the 81 23 Tournament.

- Compiled by Sean Purcell

Texas' Tracy Cook and Tai Dillard try to steal the ball away from K-State's Laurie Koehn at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo. K-State won the game 63-79.

Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

in double-digits as well.

Scoring was at a premium for the first five minutes, though, before K-State opened up a 26-7 run, trailing by two, to take a 28-11 lead. Wecker alone had 13 before the Horns matched the same number.

Kendra establishing herself as an aggressive presence early in the basketball game was the most important aspect of us getting the lead," Patterson said.

K-State pushed the lead to 20 with 3:49 left in the half

See WOMEN on PAGE 10

# KSU freshmen prove point

Kanada State Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Oklahoma's Heather Schreiber may have been named the Big 12 Freshman of the Year last week, but on Wednesday, it was K-State's rookies that left the biggest impression.

Kendra Wecker and Laurie Koehn, who finished ahead of Schreiber in many statistical categories used to determine the honor this season, both had great nights. Schreiber, on the other hand, was held to just three points for the evening.

Wecker's statement came in the form of a game-high 22 points and 13 rebounds - her 12th double-double of the season.

"She distributed the ball well, she

attacked with the dribble, she was aggressive with her jump shot, and she was defending well." Coach Deb Patterson said.

" I thought she was certainly the most impressive player on the floor over the course of 40 minutes - just another outstanding performance from a very consistent freshman against a very power-laden team," she said.

From the start, Wecker was effective in nearly every aspect of the game.

With the score knotted at four, Wecker pulled the trigger on a three-pointer from the left wing to give the Cats the lead for good. Eleven of K-State's next 26 points came from Wecker, while the freshman's physical

FRESHMEN OF PAGE 10



Megan Mahoney and Kendra Wecker fight for a rebound in the second round of the Big 12 Tournament against Texas.

Kelly Glasscock/

# K-State men set to square off against Baylor in opening-round play

BY DEREK BOSS

Baylor coach Dave Bliss didn't hesitate, stutter or take a deep breath to think about it.

He wasn't indecisive or uncertain. He didn't even act surprised at the question, as if he'd been thinking the same thing himself. When asked if K-State was a better

Tournament

team since Jan. 16, when the Bears downed the Wildcats 73-70 in Waco, Texas, Bliss

didn't take long to respond. "I think one thing that you see right away is because we played them so early in the

the fact that they're much more comfortable, conference season," Bliss said of K-State, who takes on Baylor tonight in the first-round of the Big 12 Tournament.

"At that time, I think that was their third loss in the conference, and since then, they've almost played .500 ball. There's no good draws at this time, but they're playing very well." Much better than recent years, at least,

K-State's six conference wins this season match the two previous year totals combined, and the Cats' No. 7 seed in the tournament equals the highest since 1999. In fact, after finishing dead-last in 2000 and 10th in 2001. K-State has jumped five spots on the Big 12 leaderboard in just two years. Only Texas Tech has shown bigger improvement.

But regular-season marks don't mean anything when it comes to March.

Wooldridge and his players know that. "We've always told our guys that we separate the two things - the regular season and the postseason conference tournament," Wooldridge said. "We're playing a new season now with new opportunities, so you just project and hope that you'll take a good positive attitude up there and play well."

K-State is 30-28 all-time at Kemper and will face No. 10-seed Baylor for the first time in Big 12 Tournament action.

Leading the Bears offensively are a pair of true freshmen, forward Lawrence Roberts

(16.4 ppg) and guard John Lucas (13.1 ppg). Roberts' 475 points this season broke the Big 12 freshman scoring record held by Texas A&M's Bernard King

"Most of the time you hear about freshmen hitting the wall," Bliss said, "but it's been remarkable that they've maintained the level of intensity that they have. For freshmen, that's really difficult, and especially for ones that are relied on as much as ours.

"These guys have primary roles, and I'm hoping that they'll play even better Thursday, because that's what it's going to take."

though. Baylor ended the season on a six-game losing skid, defeats that Bliss said shouldn't be

looked at superficially, however.

With those new faces came struggles,

"The six straight losses have asterisks on them," Bliss said, "because, with one exception, all of them were against teams that were ranked at one time or another during the year. The reality of it is, we probably had the toughest ending schedule, so the asterisks are understood,"

Not that the Cats would look past Baylor, though, a team that has beaten K-State in five of its last six tries. Iowa State made that mistake last year in Kansas City, Mo. The topranked Cyclones waltzed into the tournament and were stunned, 62-49, by the No. 8-seed Bears in quarterfinal action.

Besides, the Cats' three-point loss to the Bears in mid-January still stings. It was one of many capable road wins K-State saw slip away, as the Cats finished winless away from home for the first time since 1942-43.

Baylor didn't do any better, though. The Bears posted a goose egg on the road as well, and their only two victories outside the Ferrell Center came at neutral sites.

"When you take a young team on the road, they don't even know how to order breakfast,"

Yet, despite K-State's road woes, the team did get it done at home, winning six of its last seven games at Bramlage Coliseum. Overall. the Cats were 5-5 in their last 10 games, too the fifth-best mark in the league during that

Senior Larry Reid continues to lead the team, boasting team-bests in scoring (14.4 ppg), assists (5.4 pg), free throw shooting (81.9 percent), steals (1.5 pg) and minutes played (35.0 pg) - numbers that jump out at Bliss. He said Reid, a third-team All-Big 12 selection this year, is one of the top point guards in the conference.

Reid hasn't had to shoulder the squad alone, however.

Pervis Pasco, named to the league's All-Newcomer team Monday, posts over 12 points-per-game and ranks fourth in the Big 12 in rebounding (8.4 pg). Plus, he's been on a tear as of late, averaging 18 points, 11.5 rebounds and 1.5 blocks in the Wildcats' two games last week. He also connected on 57.9 percent of his field-goal attempts and 73.7 percent from the line in those two contests.

And the 6-foot-9 center is ready for his first taste of the conference tourney.

"It would be nice to go in and score a couple upsets," Pasco said. "This being my first year, I want to be able to play well, and see what we can do."

# Fraternity's return causes house shifts

Kansas State Collegian

This story of greek house-tag begins with the re-establishment of Acacia fraternity at K-State.

The fraternity was approved by the Interfraternity Council to return to the K-State campus after its closure in 1999

None of the former Acacia members will be part of the frater-

Aaron Rodehorst, senior in finance who is helping re-establish Acacia, said new members were chosen as a result of an interviewing process. A chapter vision was established and presented to IFC, who approved it.

This means Acacia can move back to their old house, which pushes current residents, Phi Delta Theta, out.

Hence, Phi Delts have decided to move in fall 2002 into the old Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house at 1545 Denison Ave.

The Phi Delts have been moving from house to house since 1998, after an alumni decision to sell their old house to Delta Chi fraternity.

The Phi Delts debated on whether to build a new house or make the purchase on the Tri-Sigma house, and decided it was of best interest to make the purchase.

President Mike Arlesic said this decision will save members from going through numerous fundraising activities.

"We saw the opportunity to go and purchase rather than go fund raising," Arlesic said.

Arlesic said they not only would be saving money, but time as well.

"This was a more cost-effective solution that would allow us to move in immediately," Arlesic said. He added that it was still a

tough decision. "It was definitely a hard decision because this is something that we've been talking about for a

long time," Arlesic said. Arlesic said everyone is excited to move into the new house.

"It's our house - it's not temporary. It's the house we'll be living in for next year," he said.

He said this house will help with recruitment because incoming freshmen will know

exactly where they would be living if they joined the house.

He also said location was a plus.

"It's a great spot on campus within walking distance from campus and the rec. There also is the possibility of being able to walk to the stadium for football games, rather then paying to park there," Arlesic said.

With the Phi Delts moving in, the current residents of the Tri-Sigma house, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, must find a new place to call home.

The Pikes have been living at the house since fall 2001 after a fire damaged their fraternity in January 2001.

Pike President Matt Wertzberger said it is not feasible to find a new house right now. Instead, all members will live in separate residences until the renovation of their old house is complete in 2003.

Wertzberger said moving out is upsetting because members thought they would be able to live in the same house next year.

"We were planning on having the house for next year, but with the Phi Delts purchase, that is not feasible." Wertzberger said.

Because older members already have experienced being "homeless" after the fire last spring, Wertzberger said they would have an easier transition than new members.

"I think it's disappointing for a lot of the younger guys, but a lot of us are getting bigger houses to live in together," Wertzberger said.

Wertzberger also said he is confident the chapter can continue strongly - house or not.

He said members can keep upto-date on the chapter's events through e-mail and the Pike Web

Chapter meetings will be at the K-State Student Union.

Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, said it is not unusual to have so many relocations of chapters, but it has not happened

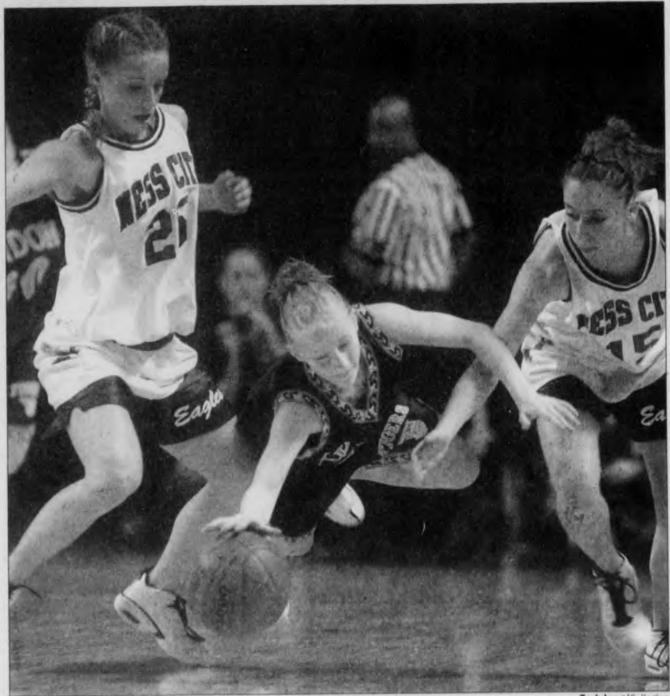
recently. "It's a cyclical thing." Robel

"It just kind of depends on who's updating and renovating. We've had this type of activity before, but not for a while."

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#### **Floating**



Lyndon High School's Jamie Schmitz, center, is sent airborne after colliding with Ness City's Wendy Fehrenbach (25) and Stephanie Schuler (15) during the quarterfinals of Class 2A State Tournament on Wednesday at Bramlage Collseum. Bramlage will play host to the girls and boys championships through Saturday.

# Bread competition awards Kansas' bakers

BY BRYAN SCRIBNER

Kansas State Callegion

Wheat and yeast take home honors in more than just Aggieville.

More than 400 Kansans, young and old, touted Kansas' prized crop in its more traditional form Wednesday at the 2002 Festival of Breads competition. Sharon Davis, family and consumer sciences educator, helped judge the entries.

"It takes place to recognize the spirit of consumers who want to do for themselves," she said. "That is part of what Kansas is all about."

The competition was sponsored by and took place at Manhattan's Kansas Wheat Commission office on Claffin Road. Entries were accepted from locations across the state.

Cindy Falk, domestic marketing specialist for the commission, said

collection sites were strategically located to provide access to any Kansan that wanted to enter. There were 40 sites and 10 routes.

Breads were collected Tuesday and judging took place Wednesday. They were judged on taste and quality, appearance, originality and ease of preparation, and practicality.

Prizes in the competition were awarded in four categories, and each category had a champion, runner-up and various honorable mentions. Champions were awarded \$200 cash prizes, runners-up \$100, and honorable mentions \$25. Contestants also could accumulate an additional \$25 for using white whole wheat flour in their recipes.

Entry categories ranged from youth, adult, senior and professional. Falk said the number of bakers doubled from two years ago. She said the increased interest in the competition might be attributed to an online entry form and more youth participa-

The Festival of Breads was first organized in 1990 and has continued every two years. This is its seventh year. Falk said its purpose it to promote

the Kansas wheat industry and milling industry. It also is a way to award Kansas' bakers, she said. Most of the bakers sent entries that

eye appeal, taste, volume and light-Polish, Swedish, Italian and French were among some of the most impres-

ranged from traditional to innovative.

Davis said she judged the breads on

sive breads. Davis said contestants deserve recognition for their creations. They have a passion for what they do," she said. "Some of them are very

young women who learned from

their grandmothers."

Champions included Mary Glazier, Wichita, for her sheepherder's bread in the seniors category; Elaine Wolfe. Macksville, Kan., for her white or wheat bread in the professionals category; Liz Hibbard, Manhattan, for her braided honey wheat bread in the youth category; and Roberta Dent, Salina, for her Povitica in the adults category.

The Kansas Wheat Commission has existed in Manhattan since 1983 and is funded by wheat farmers. Administrator David Frey said wheat research and development domestically and nationally is conducted on behalf of the farmers.

Frey said much of the research takes place at K-State. He said more than three quarters of the wheat planted in Kansas was developed through K-State research.

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# Students give their high school principals, counselors advice

Kansay State Collegian

High school principals and counselors had the opportunity Wednesday to spend time with their former students who now attend K-State.

This was the 50th year for the event, said Betsy Kelly, admissions representative for south-central

"This is showing high schools in Kansas that K-State is a personal kind of school," Kelly said. "It helps counselors connect on a personal level with K-State students."

Kelly said the chance for administrators to talk to former students benefits both the high schools and K-State.

She said high schools get feedback about how well-prepared students were, and K-State gets feedback about how to make the transition from high school to college easier.

"We like to see how students are doing and why they like it at K-State," said Rudy Louis, principal at Cimarron High School. "Then we can see what we can do better in high school."

Randy Burwell, counselor at Iola High School, said that although he has colleagues across the country, few have the opportunity to meet with students on such a personal level to help make improvements to their schools.

Besides helping to decide the shape of the curriculum, the event also helped give administrators a better understanding of the

K-State campus. "I'm not familiar with the K-State experience because I didn't go here," said Bill Lowry, superintendent and principal of Northern Valley High School. "But I get a good idea of it by coming and

talking to students. For students, the event served as an opportunity to catch up with their counselors and to help younger students in the transition

"I came to catch up with him



Jeanel Drake/Co

Jancy Davis, senior in elementary education, talks with her former high school principal Tim Wels, from Westmore High School at the High School Principal and Counselor Conference in Ahearn Field House on Wednesday. The conference gave students the opportunity to visit with their high school leaders.

and give input about K-State life to help high school students," said Calista Malek, junior in animal science and pre-veterinary medicine.

Most students said they thought they could make the transition to college easier for high school students.

"My experience and advice can help incoming freshmen," Annie Reimer, junior in biology, said. "I was unsure of my major, and I'm still unsure of my career. I think a program where students shadow a professional for a day would help lots of students decide what they want to do.'

Tim Weis, principal at Wetmore High School, said a main reason the event is so helpful is that college students feel more comfortable talking honestly about their high school education than they did in high school.

"As a principal, I'm maybe not their favorite person in high school," Weis said. "But after they graduate, they realize I'm not such

# 7 Americans killed, 11 wounded in U.S.-led assault on al-Qaeda

BY MATT KELLEY The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - After a bloody day of combat for American forces in Afghanistan, with seven killed and 11 wounded. Pentagon officials said a U.S.-led force of about 2,000 would continue fighting dug-in al-Qaeda and Taliban fighters until the enemy were either dead or captured.

The latest American casualties in the five-month-old war came Monday during intense fighting at the opponents' snowy eastern Afghanistan mountain hide-out as two twin-rotor troop-carrying helicopters came under attack. Military officials said the opposition force used machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades.

President Bush said the deaths made him more determined to wipe out al-Oaeda.

"We send our prayers and tears to those whose families have lost life," the president told students and educators at Eden Prairie High School near Minneapolis.

"But I want to assure the students who are here and the loved ones of those military (servicemen), defending freedom is a noble cause and it is a just cause," the president said.

Details on the two helicopter battles were sketchy, and officials initially had said eight U.S. troops had died in the attacks. By late Monday the toll stood at seven dead and 11 wounded.

The U.S. assault, code-named Operation Anaconda, began Friday in the rugged mountains near the Afghan city of Gardez.

Instead of letting local Afghan forces take the lead, U.S. Army soldiers were the vanguard force. pursuing fighters of the al-Qaeda terror network and former ruling Taliban militia to heavily fortified

caves and other hide-outs. Afghan, Canadian, Australian, German, Danish, Norwegian and French forces backed up the

Americans. In all, 40 U.S. soldiers have been wounded since the operation began Friday. On Saturday, Chief Warrant Officer Stanley Harriman, 34, of Wade, N.C., was killed shortly after the United States began its ground offensive.

U.S. commanders said fighting was fierce and could continue for some time. They estimated the fighting killed between 100 and 200 fighters for al-Qaeda and the Tahnan militia that sheltered

operation until those al-Qaeda and Taliban who remain are either surrendered or killed. The choice is theirs," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told a Pentagon news conference.

"We intend to continue the

Troops and pilots were fighting at elevations from 8,000 feet to 11,000 feet.

Temperatures have dipped to about 15 degrees at night in the

snowy peaks Army officials said Apache attack helicopters had been hit with extraordinary amounts of

small arms fire but continued

their assaults.

French attack jets and U.S. bombers and Air Force AC-130 gunships, armed with howitzers and 40mm cannon, served as the ground troops' airborne artillery.

Details on the two helicopter attacks were sketchy, but officials said the second helicopter was on a rescue mission.

A Central Command spokesman, Marine Maj. Ralph Mills, said an MH-47 Chinook helicopter was flying low on a reconnaissance mission when it was hit with a rocket-propelled grenade that knocked a soldier out of the aircraft and caused a

hydraulic problem. The first helicopter landed about a half-mile away, Mills said.

A second MH-47 Chinook helicopter was flying in tandem with the first and rescued the downed crew, then returned to the area where the soldier fell out. The second helicopter dropped troops in that area, and six were killed in a firefight, Mills said.

The second helicopter returned and picked up the dead and wounded, he said. He said the wounded were being treated in a hospital in Afghanistan.

Several officials said the details of the battle may change as more information becomes available.

"The fog of war will persist" until more of the soldiers involved are brought back and debriefed, Army Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of the Central Command, told a news conference in Tampa, Fla., where he is based.

Franks said he watched the subsequent rescue operation that he watched unfold from his Tampa headquarters by video

Names of the Americans killed Monday were being withheld until relatives could be notified.

The American deaths underscored not only the dangers in pursuing Bush's declared goal of eliminating Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda but also the difficulty of assaulting what Pentagon officials say are well-armed and wellorganized pockets of al-Qaeda resistance in eastern Afghanistan.

Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, disputed suggestions that the U.S. force, which numbered 800 to 900 men and included Army special forces soldiers and members of the 101st Airborne and 10th Mountain divisions, had underestimated al-Qaeda resistance.

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MASSIMO PIGLIUCCI

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF AN UNLUCKY DOG
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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals E

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Sounds of autonomy

Autonomous Music is a monthly Collegian feature that reviews only bands on independent labels. This feature will run the last Monday of every month and includes information on how to find the latest independent music.

#### MIX MASTERS

WHO Jessica Gillan Longhorn's

Jessica Gillan, senior in graphic design, has been a bartender at Longhorn's for

six months

DRINK The Hawaiian Hooker

Blue Curacao Coconut Rum Peachtree Pineapple Juice

Pour in shot glass.

Learn to make this drink from the master. Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for exclusive video footage



The cast of "Gianni Schiccl" reacts to reading the will. The family members and friends were anxious about the money that would be left.

# Singing style: Nichols host to evening of opera

BY JJ DUNCAN

**Opera** 

Friday and

Nichols Theatre

Tickets are \$8

for students and

seniors, \$12 for

McCain Box

Office.

A colorful cast of Malioso-type family members contrasted by the beat generation style of Leonard Bernstein will make up "An Evening of

Two one-act operas will be presented in "An Evening of Opera," opening tonight in Nichols Theatre. "Gianni Schicchi," and "Trouble in Tahiti" are pieces that will give the audience two distinct styles of opera, director Reginald Pittman, assis-

> tant professor of music, said. "The variety the two give in

their styles gives students an opportunity to experience "An Evening of different styles that one big Opera" will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, opera couldn't provide." he

Puccini and Forzano's Gianni Schicchi," originally was written in Italian and set in Florence in the 1300s. The version being performed was translated to English and Pittman set the story in the 1980s without changing the script. This is done through

characterization and costumes.

The opera tells the story of a wealthy man who has died and outraged his family by leaving most of his money to a monastery. The family hires an impostor to pretend to be the man so that he can manipulate the will. Pittman said "Gianni Schiechi" is a popular comic opera that is good for the cast since it's an ensemble show

Becky Dillon, senior in vocal performance, said she based her character. LaCiesca, on Joan Collins in "Dynasty."

The comedy of the show will catch some people off guard, Dillon said.

"I think when a lot of people think of opera. they think of fat women in breast plates, but this

is different," she said. "Trouble in Tahiti," written by Leonard

Bernstein. ("West Side Story") is the story of two people who are challenged by the complacency of suburban life in the 1950s, and how their lack of communication leads to divorce:

The one-act combines several aspects of theater that make it

unique for opera, Pittman said. "I think the audience will be surprised to see all

that's involved with "Trouble in Tahiti," he said. "They don't expect the dancing and the jazz in it."

The youngest member of the cast, Luke Peterson, fifth-grade student at Lee Elementary, said he was asked to be in "Gianni Schicchi" after Pittman saw him in the title role of a Manhattan Arts Center production of "Oliver."

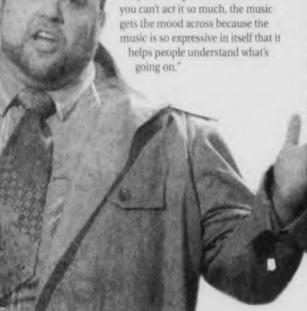
Petersen said he is interested in theater and hopes to pursue it as he grows older.

Petersen said he enjoyed the comedy and the singing involved with the opera, and working with a cast of college students didn't bother him.

"It's fun because I find out about the things that they like, and I learn more from them because they can sing really good," he said. Loren Bunjes, freshman in music education,

> said he enjoys opera because he is better at singing than he is acting, so it gives him a chance to express himself through

> > "I love good music, and there are certain things in opera that you'll only find in opera," he said. "Even if you can't act it so much, the music gets the mood across because the



# WEB SITES TO WATCH By JJ Duncan

#### THE SMOKING GUN

www.smokinggun.com

This site offers some of the strangest pieces of news available. Find out everything from what your favorite rock stars require in their dressing rooms to Timothy McVeigh's prison dossier.

#### THE LANGUAGE MUSEUM

www.language-museum.com

The Language Museum is an archive of 1,200 languages that give samples of each language. The site is a work in progress, and they still need help with some translations.

#### VIRTUAL PET CEMETERY

www.mycemetery.com/pet/index.html

Consisting of 32 plots so far, this online pet cemetery is the place to go to immortalize your lost pet in cyberspace forever. If you feel like crying, just read through the hundreds of pet remembrances on this site.

#### THE '80S SERVER

www.80s.com

You think you know the 1980s? Well this site tests your knowledge and offers plenty of interesting facts about the decade of Ronald Reagan, hair bands and Ferris Bueller with games, information and contests.



**GOT A FAVORITE WEB SITE?** 

E-mail it to the A&E editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu

### misdirection









#### FRESHMEN ■ Continued from page 6

-play on defense kept Texas quiet inside.

"I was just trying to be aggressive and just do what the coaches said - box out and rebound and play with intensity," Wecker said.

Rebounding led to more offense. and more offense led to more points for the Cats.

"We just executed and did the things we needed to do on offense to keep putting the ball in the hole and we kept rebounding and playing defense," Wecker said.

When Wecker wasn't scoring. Koehn was.

The redshirt freshman from Hesston, Kan., finished the night with 17 points and extended her NCAA-leading three-point total to 109 with four treys against the

"The posts made some really good passes on in-and-outs, and everyone just set good picks, and we got a lot of the shots we wanted to get," Koehn said. "It was just a matter of executing and doing the things we've been taught to do."

Koehn and Wecker combined for more than 49 percent of the Cats' offense on the night. But when asked if the performance was a result of their postseason-honor snub, the two said it wasn't even a consideration before the contest.

"That might have been in the back of our minds, but it wasn't the

priority," Wecker said. "The priority was just to do what we had to do individually to help our team win. That was the

primary focus. Koehn agreed.

"I don't think it was really anything that either of us thought about before the game," she said. "We just wanted to come out and play hard and do the things that our team does - get wins and get a chance to play again tomorrow.

#### ELECTION

Continued from page 1

a winner."

He said the discrepancies do cause some concern, but he believes the outcome is legitimate.

"We are looking into it," he said. "It causes somewhat of a concern, but we are still trying just to confirm the results. We're going to have to look at that as time goes

Bill Muir, Student Senate faculty adviser, said that with only two candidates a winner must be

#### COOK ■ Continued from page 1

Cook said he and Kohman were both frustrated with the politics of the process of becoming student body president and vice president.

"When someone chooses a running mate to showcase in front of certain student body groups, the process is wrong," Cook said. "Todd and I ran together because we were friends and agreed on the issues. We never had to sit down and decide what our issues were, we think about them all the time."

Cook said he was disappointed in other aspects of Wolters' campaign.

"Matt is qualified, but I am disappointed in his issues." Cook said, Cook said he feels election

processes should be handled differently in the future.

He felt the vendor K-State used, iballot.com, was poor.

"The K-State administration, including President Wefald, needs to strive to keep all future election processes in house," Cook said. "We need to run the election through K-State."

Kohman tried to stay positive, thanking his supporters.

"I'm really thankful for all of our supporters." Kohman said.

#### played scared.

Cats by two.

Well. I am not going to touch any games if the Cats can make it past that. Hopefully I haven't jinxed them enough already. But you have to have confidence in your school.

Following K-State all year, I know what this team is capable of. And I has confidence in themselves right

Sean is a junior in electronic

"There has to be somebody that is certified of being elected tonight," Muir said Wednesday night. "Abstentions are not votes."

Cook, however, said that although abstentions normally are classified as a no vote, in this election, the abstain option was a conscious decision by the voter.

"It was a choice on the ballot," he said. "It's like a third party candidate. They are actual votes. You can't say their votes didn't count."

Cook also said it is not clarified in the elections regulations if abstentions are to be counted as

WOMEN

■ Continued from page 6

and entered the intermission up 40-21.

"I certainly could never have

certainly felt comfortable to go in half

with that kind of lead, but we weren't

at all thinking that Texas wouldn't

"In this league, three or four possessions can change a basketball

But if the Horns were relying on big

game in two or three minutes."

second halves from their top two

scorers, Heather Schreiber and Stacy

Stephens, they were in for a long wait.

Stephens and Schreiber, who

averaged a combined 28 points coming in, finished with just 12.

Stephens especially had a difficult

first frame.

time shaking the K-State zone in the

"Whenever one of us would be

fronting her, somebody else would be

behind her so they couldn't get a lob

somebody always put a body into her.

sophomore managed just nine points

"She was definitely a priority

Ohlde said. "She's got the ability to do

a lot of things, and what she did to us

down in Austin we couldn't let her do

K-State will look for another solid

defensive effort tonight against Big 12

Player of the Year Stacey Dales and

Oklahoma. The Cats and Sooners tip

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. Christian Dior

defending Big 12 champion

because she's such a great player."

Stephens scored 33 and collected

into her," sophomore Nicole Ohlde

said. "Whenever a shot went up,

17 rebounds in the teams' Jan. 30

matchup, but on Wednesday the

and seven boards.

again tonight.

come right back at us.

expected that," Patteson said, "It

#### pretation," he said. "We need to see what really needs to be said. There needs to be a clarification drawn."

After hearing of the controversy. Wolters said he believes he won legitimately.

"The code is clarified by inter-

Every individual person had the opportunity to vote for student body president, obviously some chose not to," he said. "We did receive the majority of those who chose to vote.

Achilles pointed out that in order to vote for any position. voters were required to check abstain if they chose not to vote for one of the tickets because of the

setup of the ballot.

"If a student didn't want to vote for student body president, they didn't have a choice not to vote for that," she said.

"I think we got the majority for a reason. We have been out talking to students and students believe in

what we believe in.' Cook said another concern was the fact that the election code states "appropriate blank spaces shall be included for every office for write-in candidates."

However, write-in candidates were not an option on the general election ballot for president.

Wolters said voters could abstain

if they didn't support the two listed candidates and, therefore, write-inswere not needed.

"That's a legitimate concern," he said.

"Those that cast their ballots could abstain or vote for the two tickets that moved on from the primary.

However, Wolters said the margin of his win should not

"Whether the election is won by less than 1 percent or by a margin greater than that, the students have spoken," he said.

"The majority of students cast their ballots for Matt and Mandy."

### 2002 elections results continued from page 3

Total Write Ins	264
Abstain	1505

Union Governing Board (2-year) Josha Sturgis Todd Kohman **Total Write Ins** 

#### Benefit From SafeRide?

No 526 Abstain 447

#### **Utilize SafeRide?**

No 1195 Abstain 484

#### \$2 per semester for SafeRide?

No 909 Abstain 459

#### Agriculture Council Secretary Denise George

Tim Pratte **Agriculture Council Treasurer** 

Total Write Ins **Agriculture Council Activities** 

Director Kyle Olson

#### Abstain Agriculture Council Public Relations

Ben Winsor

#### **Engineering College Council -**President

Jennifer Beach

1477

158

**Engineering College Council -External VP** 

# **Engineering College Council -**

Internal VP

**Engineering College Council - VP Finance Office** 

#### College Of Vet Medicine STUDENT SENATE, VET MEDICINE

No candidates Abstain Write Ins

374

#### PURCELL

Continued from page 6

for any team. But more than that, K-State hung with the Sooners for all but five minutes in that game. If it wasn't for Jason Detrick having the game of his life, K-State just might have pulled the upset of the year.

But I will give it to Oklahoma. however. The Sooners are playing much better basketball than they did in mid-February. This would be a tough game to win for K-State.

Don't count out the Cats, though. Oklahoma's trying to play perfect right now, and that has its downfalls. When there's a lot of pressure on a team to perform well in order to get a better seed, they sometimes

K-State knows what it's like to have to play for a better seed. And we saw what happened there. It will be close, but K-State will pull it out by hitting a couple free throws.

know Coach Jim Wooldridge's squad

journalism. You can e-mail him at spu5598@ksu.edu.

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### GOIN' TO KANSAS CITY

The 2002 Big 12 Men's Basketball Tournament kicks off today at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. Below is a breakdown of the first

No. 9 Colorado vs. No. 8 Nebraska When: noon today

Head-to-head this season: Jan. 12 - Colorado, 57 at NU, 65 Feb. 5 - Nebraska, 61 at CU, 84

Colorado (14-13, 5-11) has lost six of its last seven games, with its lone win coming against the Cornhuskers (13-14, 6-10). Meanwhile, NU split its last four contests, and lost the tournament's seventh-seed after losing 67-58 Saturday at K-State. Collegian pick: Buffaloes by three

No. 12 Texas A&M vs. No. 5 Texas Tech

When: 2:20 p.m. today Head-to-head this season Jan. 9 – Tech, 72 at A&M, 70 Feb. 23 – A&M, 53 at Tech, 74

The Skinny: The Big 12 Tournament welcomes Coach Bobby Knight as Texas Tech (21-7, 10-6) faces the worst team in the league in Texas A&M (9-21, 3-13). The Aggies are losers of nine Collegian pick: Tech in a blowout

No. 10 Baylor vs. No. 7 K-State When: 6 tonight Head-to-head this season: Jan. 16 - K-State, 70 at Baylor, 73

K-State (12-15, 6-10) is .500 in its last six games, and Saturday's win over Nebraska clinched its highest Big 12 Tournament seed since 1999. Baylor (14-15, 4-12) hasn't won a game in almost a month, dropping six straight, including a 91-89 loss to Texas Tech on Saturday. Collegian pick: K-State by five

No. 11 Iowa State vs. No. 6

en: 8:20 tonight Head-to-head this season: Jan. 9 — Missouri, 67 at ISU, 71 Feb. 6 - ISU, 73 at Missouri 76 The Skinny:

Mizzou's three-point loss to Kansas on Sunday denied the Tigers (20-10, 9-7) a first-round bye in the tourney, setting up tonight's matchup with lowa State (12-18, 4-12). The Cyclones were top-seeds the past two years, winning the title in 2000. Collegian pick: Mizzou big

Winner Game 1 vs. No. 1 Kansas n: noon Friday

Kansas (27-2, 16-0) rolled through the league this year, becoming the first team in Big 12 history to go undefeated in conference play.

Game 6 Winner Game 2 vs. No. 4 ma State en: 2:20 p.m. Friday The No. 12 Cowboys (23-7, 10-6) getting the final bye in the Big 12

Tournament with a 15-point win over Texas A&M on Saturday.

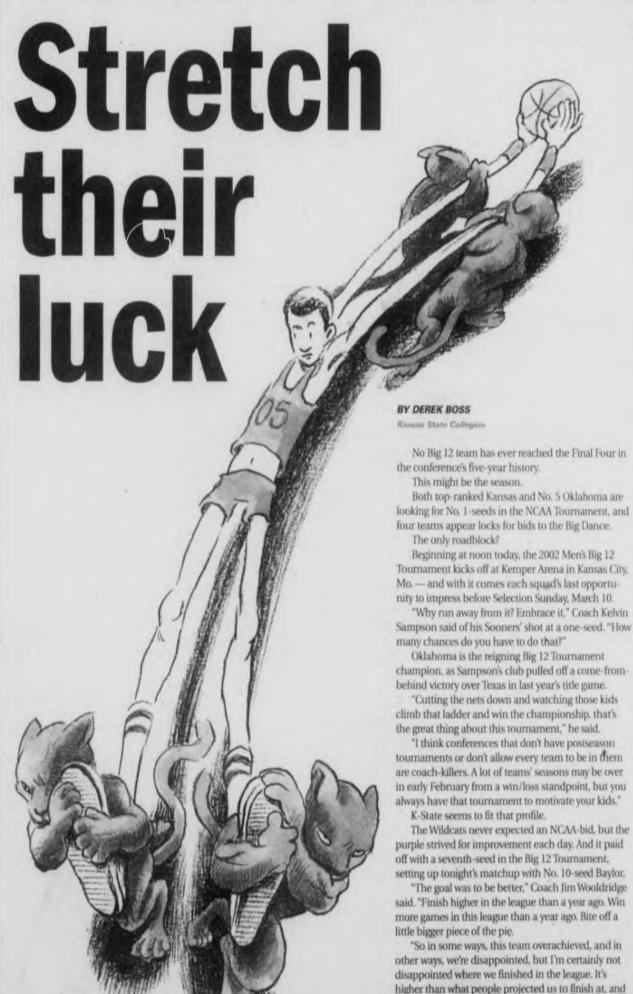
Game 7 Winner Game 3 vs. No. 2 m: 6 p.m. Friday

The Skinny: Last year's Big 12 Tournament champion, No. 5 Oklahoma (24-4, 13-3), was the closest team to Kansas, and the Sooners have won nine of their last 10 games.

per Game 4 vs. No. 3 Texas m: 8:20 p.m. Friday

With a three-point win over lowa State on Saturday, Texas (19-10, 10-6) earned a first-round bye for

If the 12-15 Wildcats hope to compete in the Big 12 Tournament, they might need to





ABOVE: K-State coach Jim Wooldridge was ejected during the Wildcats game against Kansas on Feb. 4 at Bramlage Collseum. TOP OF PAGE: Freshman forward Marcello Da Barrosa stretches for a rebound

# Wooldridge's early record shows progress

Kansas State Collegion

Coach Jim Wooldridge's philosophy always has been improvement.

In two years at the helm, K-State's leader has taken the Cats from the cellar of the nation's toughest conference to a seventh place finish, scoring the same number of Big.12 wins in 2001-02 that the

Wildcats had in the last two seasons combined. At 23-33 overall and 10-22 in conference after two seasons, Wooldridge has brought in bigger recruits to try and reshape a once-storied program into a squad that can compete with the top teams in the Big 12.

Most of that progress has been made of late.

"I think it is a real credit to these guys," Wooldridge said. "We weren't fighting for the conference title, but we were fighting for a bigger piece of the pie, and the way we've played - we've hopscotched some teams, and it was big for these kids to hang in and finish where they did.

"That's not to say that the goal is to finish in the lower echelon of this league - but we know that this team is not an upper echelon team yet. Everyone knew that. The goal was to be better than last year, finishing higher and win more games in the league. They did that."

Now that K-State has momentum, Wooldridge said the sky could be the limit for this young team.

'Who knows about next year right now,' Wooldridge said. "You would like to think that the guys returning next year will be better and teach new players that this is the level of competition we want.

"We don't want to go down, and I think based on the regular season the players on this team can take an attitude into the spring, summer and fall that we can do more and work towards improving."

#### Larry Reid

senior

■ 6-0, 170 lbs.

14.4 ppg, 5.4 apg Reid is the

cornerstone to the Cats' offense. The saying, "So goes Reid, so goes K-State" has been the case for most of the season. In last year's Big 12 tournament, Reid scored 21 points on 10-of-21 shooting in K-State's win over Nebraska. But in a quarter-final loss to Kansas, Reid was just 4 of 13 from the field as K-State suffered a 94-63 defeat to the No. 9 Jayhawks.

Brent Engstrom/Collegian

#### Nick Williams

■ 6-4, 180 lbs. ■ 8.5 ppg, 2.7 rpg



K-State's strongest true freshman has been everything Coach Jim Wooldridge could have possibly wanted out of his newcomer from Mansfield, Texas. Williams has scored double figures in five of his last seven games, shooting more than 50 percent in those contests. The freshman has started 23 of 27 games for the Cats this

#### **Phineas**

senior ■ 6-1, 170 lbs.



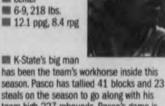
they can win some more games."

Despite starting just three games this year, Atchison has been the Cats' go-to bench player. The senior from Greenville, III., leads the team with 41 three-pointers, shooting 37 percent from behind the arc. Atchison has assumed a sixth-man role ever since his emergence to the Cats in 2000. Atchison and Reid are K-State's biggest threats from long

#### **Pervis**

they're still alive, they still believe and they still think

**Pasco** 



has been the team's workhorse inside this season. Pasco has tallied 41 blocks and 23 steals on the season to go along with his team high 227 rebounds. Pasco's game is around the basket, as 92 offensive rebounds have led to several secondchance points for the Wildcats. Pasco is in his first year out of Pensacola Junior

#### Matt Siebrandt

6-8, 240 lbs. **7.7** ppg, 3.8 rpg



Siebrandt has come alive for the Cats, after a lackluster start to the season. The junior from Reno, Nev., scored double digits in three of his first 13 outings but has since racked up double figures in 10 of his last 14 games. Siebrandt's last 16 games have produced nearly 11 points a contest for K-State on close to a 50 percent shooting clip from the

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 8, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Ka

m. Volume 106, Number 111 www.kstatecollegian.com



Wildcats win in overtime

# **Alumni to discuss finances of Greek Affairs**

BY SARAH BAHARI

Kansas State Collegian

Several alumni have accused Greek Affairs of mismanaging its money. including student and chapter dues.

Findings from an agreed-upon procedures report, which is basically a partial audit, are at the center of the conflict. The report, which was prepared by Clubine and Retelle, of Salina, named several internal problems but found no gross mismanagements of funds. It reviewed the years 1997, 1998 and 2000.

Alumni will address their concerns to Greek Affairs officers at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big 12 Room.

The audit is the result of two years of pressure from alumni, who say they

wanted an idea of how the office was spending student money. Greek Affairs said its local accounting firm advised officers that it was not necessary and was a waste of money. Eventually, alumni and Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils agreed to split the bill.

The report, which was completed in January, made several recommendations.

One of the most significant is that Greek Affairs form a joint committee of alumni and students to oversee finances. It stated that complex and costly decisions are made by individuals who might not realize the long-term effects of those decisions. Students now run nearly every facet of the office, including the budget.

Adviser Barb Robel said the office does seek accounting help from a local firm.

but it is a student-run operation. Greek Affairs receives only space and phone lines from the university. She said it was up to the students whether they wanted to look into a joint committee.

"Alumni have many other opportunities to be involved in IFC and Panhellenic," she said.

Charlie Hostetler, who has been a major proponent of more alumni involvement, said Greek Affairs needs profes-

"It still should be student-run, but it is obvious from the financial perspective, the students need help," he said. "It hasn't been run properly."

Hostetler is referring to several problems, he said. First, the office's budget is \$11,000 in deficit for 2000.

However, Robel said it was a one-time thing that the accounting firm suggested. The office dipped into its reserves to purchase a video on recruitment to show

to parents and prospective students. Robel said the office is not in financial

"This simply is not true," she said. "Both councils have very healthy bank accounts."

IFC dues are \$17 per fraternity member and \$75 per chapter per semester. Panhellenic dues are \$16 per sorority member and \$65 per sorority chapter per semester. There are 24 fraternities and 11

sororities at K-State. These dues pay for Robel's salary.

GREEK AFFAIRS PAGE 12

# **Acting out**



Josh Siders, senior in biology, and Steve Chudy, freshman in theater, represent 6th annual variety show put on by fraternities and sororities Thursday night.

Drew Rose/

# 6th Annual Wildcat Variety Show raises money for charities

Kanasa Starn Cullegian

College-aged men wearing white oxford shirts and underwear skidded across the McCain Auditorium stage several times Thursday night at the 6th Annual Wildcat Variety Show. The actors were impersonating Tom Cruise in the 1980s movie "Risky Business"

The variety show is put on each year by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority. This year's theme was "That '80s Show" and featured 11 fraternities and seven sororities.

This year's winners were Chi Omega sorority and FarmHouse fraternity. The winners were chosen by a panel of judges including KSDB-FM 91.9 disc jockey "Big O" and K-State football player Ben Leber.

Each participating house made up a skit that coincided with the theme. They were given a list of movie phrases and songs from the '80s.

To qualify to win the competition. groups were to incorporate at least five of the phrases and one of the songs into their skit.

The variety show raised more than \$9,000 this year. All proceeds went to four charities: the American Cancer Society, the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts, and Dream Factory.

ATO and Pi Phi raised money by charging an entry fee and selling T-shirts. There were also many sponsors of the

"Usually we raise four to \$5,000 but it was quite a bit more this year," Sobek



Members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity portray Ghost Busters during the variety show at McCain Auditorium which themed shows of the 1980s.

"We had more sponsors and sold more shirts. We sold close to 1,200 shirts." Prizes included gift certificates to

Chipotle and a traveling trophy.

See VARIETY on PAGE 12

# Bush asks Israelis, Palestinians to follow 'road map to peace'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Bush sent Middle East envoy Anthony Zinni back to the region Thursday seeking to halt the spiraling violence but acknowledging there are no assurances the move would lead to a resumption of peace talks.

"That's not going to prevent our government from trying," Bush told reporters in the Rose Garden as he announced the step. "I'm deeply concerned about the tragic loss of life and the escalating violence," he said.

Bush called on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to make a "maximum effort to end terrorism against Israel." He also called on

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and others on Israelis. "to do everything they can" to end the violence.

Bush decided to dispatch Zinni to the troubled region after his national security team advised that more direct U.S. involvement could help break a cycle of Palestinian suicide bombings and Israeli reprisals.

Bush suggested the best path back to diplomacy was for both sides to embrace a truce plan put forth last year by CIA Director George Tenet. Under the proposal, Israel would lift its sweeping travel bans on Palestinians and pull back troops to positions they held before fighting broke out.

The Palestinians would be required to go after suspected militants and prevent attacks

Bush called that plan "a road map to peace."

"Our strategy is a well-thought-out strategy," Bush said. "It's one that reminds both parties there is an obligation to seek

Vice President Dick Chency, who will visit the region next week, joined Bush and said that the rising violence would be "one of the subjects I'll be discussing with my hosts."

He also said he hopes to discuss with leaders in the region a peace initiative being proposed by Saudi Arabia under which the Arab world would offer Israel full diplomatic recognition and peace in exchange for an Israeli withdrawal from lands it occupied in

the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Bush also commented on the plan, proposed by Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah. "It's an important opening," in part because it recognizes Israel's right to exist, Bush said.

Cheney said that the "peace process is not the only thing on my agenda." He was also expected to brief Arab leaders on the administration's plans for the next phase on the war against terrorism — including U.S. intentions on confronting Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Bush's decision to send Zinni back to the area - he was last there late last year - came just hours after White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said he would not be returning unless there was an "opening where a return by General Zimni would do some good."

# Candidate to contest election

Kanana State Collegian

When former presidential candidate Zac Cook found out that only 58 votes separated him and winning candidate Matt Wolters, he knew there was a problem.

"There is something wrong, I just don't know what it is yet." Cook said Thursday.

Cook and running mate Todd Kohman will turn in complaint forms today outlining what they believe to be loopholes in the elections regulations code.

Cook said he is concerned with the abstentions for the category of student body president being thrown out in the tabulation of results.

"If you don't vote, that's passive abstention," he said. "But this was a vote. Somebody wanted their vote to count."

According to the the elections regulations code, the winning candidate for student body president must earn a majority of votes, which is more than 50 percent. With abstentions included in the totals. Wolters and running mate Mandy Achilles received 47 percent of the votes. Since abstentions were not included, however, they received 50.8 percent of the total vote.

Cook also said he believes many of the 246 abstentions were checked by mistake

500 CONTEST on PAGE 12

# Deans stress importance of honesty

All 12 K-State deans signed a letter to the Piper school board to emphasize the importance of academic honesty.

Christine Pelton, former biology teacher at Piper, planned to fail 28 of her students who she accused of plagiarizing on their biology

After parents protested, the school board met privately and decided Pelton needed to reduce the penalties. He resigned the next day.

Dennis Law, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design and primary author of the letter, said the entire situation showed an impropriety on the part of the Piper school board.

"We're concerned about the academic standards of the school board and of the precedent it sets for other school boards around the state," Law said.

Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering, said the letters point was not to attack the school board, but to emphasize K-State's stance on ethics. The letter included a copy of K-State's honor code, which King said sent a strong message.

"It's very useful to publicize that K-State has an honor system," King said, "and for them to know what we view as important."

According to the letter, the Piper school board "unwittingly encouraged and rewarded dishonesty." The letter states that the trust in the integrity of the educational system "has been shaken by these reports,'

Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life, said he supported the letters' intent.

"A letter like that, coming from an institution such as K-State and having all 12 college deans sign off on it, is a clear indicator of how important honesty is," Jones said.

Law said he hopes other school boards around the state take notice of K-State's honor code, which was included with the letter, and of the message the letter sends.

"We want to get it out to school boards around the state," Law said, "and for them not to encourage dishonesty."

Law said he spent two weeks writing drafts of the letter and asking the other deans for input and suggestions.

"I think that in the end, we were comfortable with the language," Law said. "The most important thing is that we go on record as being an institution that values integrity."

- The Kansas City Star contributed to this

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





#### LOCAL IN BRIEF

#### 2 men wanted on assault charges remain at large

A pair of male suspects are wanted on aggravated assault with a knife charges.

At 12:53 a.m. at 522 N. Manhattah and Laramie, the two suspects jumped out of their cars and threatened two other males with a threeto-four-inch silver switchblade knife.

They then forced the victims to the ground. One victim was hit in the face by the suspects and had his hat valued at \$20 stolen, Riley County Police Department Sgt. Lynette Woods said.

She said the victims were unable to get a description of the suspects. who fled the scene in an unidentified vehicle.

The suspects remain at large.

#### Manhattan man sentenced to 6 years for local robbery

Almost a six-year sentence was given to a Manhattan resident Monday who was convicted for robbing Dara's Fast Lane at 1132 Pillsbury Drive on Nov. 15.

Christopher Wood was charged with aggravated assault and aggravated robbery, according to court reports.

Witnesses said Wood pointed a rifle at a Dara's Fast Lane employee with intent to steal property.

Also this week, LaShawn Tony Spiller, who was held in custody for miscellaneous drug charges and unlawfully escaped custody on Sep.

He was convicted for a felony and sentenced to 18 months of probation, in addition to the original 11

#### STATE IN BRIEF

#### Pharmacist readies for trial: blood has yet to be located

WICHITA - Just days before a Newton supermarket pharmacist is to face a judge to answer charges that he drew blood from people for a bogus study, investigators still have no idea what he did with the blood taken during the last 11 years.

Pharmacist Corey Penner, 29, was charged last month with 31 misdemeanor counts of battery involving 19 people. He will be arraigned March 15.

If convicted, he could be sentenced to a maximum of six months on each count, Harvey County Attorney Matt Treaster said.

#### Laid-off aviation workers sign up to substitute teach

WICHITA - An influx of laid-off aviation workers have doubled the pool of people signed up to substitute teach in Wichita schools.

That's making it hard for the usual substitutes - many who have teaching certificates and classroom experience - to find work in the Wichita school district.

The number of available substitutes has ballooned from less than 800 to more than 1,500. Wichita schools have been using around 250 substitutes a day this winter, the district said.

Last fall, the district advertised substitute teaching as an option for thousands of laid-off aviation workers, who could get emergency certification if they had at least 60 hours of college credit.

#### NATION IN BRIEF

#### 158 still missing following **World Trade Center attack**

NEW YORK - Six months after the World Trade Center attack, 158 people are still officially classified as missing - some of them almost certainly dead, some perhaps mistakenly on the list, and some possibly trying to fake their deaths.

The missing include firefighters and foreign visitors, bond brokers and illegal immigrants working mostly food-service and maintenance jobs, an Associated Press analysis has found.

In many cases, families have mourned these people and their employers consider them dead, but their remains have not been identified and no one has applied for a death

#### ATTACK DEVELOPMENTS

- In Kabul, five international peace keepers - two Germans and three Danes - were killed while trying to defuse a Soviet-era missile. Eight others who were injured were flown to Germany on Thursday.
- Nearly six months after terrorists brought down the World Trade Center, the bodies of two police officers were discovered in the rubble.
- The number of Guantanamo detainees on a hunger strike dwindled. Wednesday, with only three men left who have been without food since the protest's initial days, U.S. military officials said.
- In southern Afghanistan, a fire at an ammunition depot sent shrapnel and other ordnance streaming over the heads of coalition troops, killing three U.S.-allied Afghan fighters.

# SHE said / HE said

Q: I have a girl "friend" whom I would like to get more serious with. What can I do to change friendship into love?

-Dazed & Confused

Dear Dazed & Confused:

Since the line between friendship and couple hood is so hazy, it's common to want more from your good (opposite sex) friend.

First, make sure the girl you want to be with is single before you go in for the kill. If you try to wreck her relationship you could end up losing the friendship.

As for the plan of attack, I would suggest being subtle in the beginning. This way you won't risk scaring her off. Start spending more time alone and make plans to see movies and other "date" type events. Be extra sweet and start acting interested in what she is saying. Most likely she will notice a difference in your behavior and catch on - women are more intuitive than you might think.

If all else fails, next time you are drunk together, kiss her and see what happens. Don't apologize after the

kiss. Use your honest state to your advantage. Just tell her how you feel and go from there.

Sarah is a junior in electronic journalism.

Dear Dazed & Confused:

If you have read my column before, you should know how I feel about this subject.

If not, I think you should both get drunk, then lay your feelings on her. Let the liquor do the talking. If she rejects you, then you can blame it on the booze the next day.

If she doesn't reject you, what better time to take your relationship to the next level? However, it could possibly ruin the friendship completely.

Lay it all out there. She will either love you or hate you. Fiftyfifty odds are pretty good in love's

If you are going for the classic Hollywood "I'm falling in love with you" scene, forget it. Things do not work like that. An option is to watch

"Friends" and see how Joey and Rachel are dealing with their situation. Whatever they do on the show, do completely the

opposite,

Derek is a senior in milling science.

Sarah Holladay

Derek Dietz

"He said, she said" is an advice column that answers readers' questions about anything from relationships to advising. The column is printed every Friday as a feature on page 2. Send your questions to advice@spub.ksu.edu.

#### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m.

two days before it is to run.

III KNEA-SP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union Forum Hall. Practice DAT, MCAT or OAT for those who have registered will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in Rathbone 169 for the DAT and OAT, and room 173 for the MCAT.

College of Education Ambassador applications are due at 5 p.m. today at Bluemont 13. KSU Men's Lacrosse will play

Nebraska at 10 a.m. Saturday and lowa at 4 p.m. Saturday at Rec Fields.

M American Ethnic Studies its Associ tion will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Pizza Hut in Aggieville

III Student Health Advisory Committee is accepting applications, which are available in the OSAS. Applications are due by 5 p.m. today. III Recreational Services will present "Core strength and training what it is, how to do it" at noon, March 10 in The Wellness Resource Center at the Rec Complex.

**Gold Key National Honor Society** Executive Board will meet at 5:45

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p.m. Sunday in Union 202. KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

III This is the last week to submit an application for the 2002 Student **Homecoming Committee.** 

Applications are now available in the Office of Student Activities or at the KSU Alumni Association. Applications are due by 5 p.m. today.

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### **Riley County** Wednesday, March 6

At 12:23 p.m., Walter Edwards, 422 N. 11th St., Apt. 5, was arrested for a probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 7:27 p.m., Karla McMullen, 813 Moro St., basement Apt. 3, was arrested for failure to appear, Bond was set at \$100. m At 8:07 p.m., Patricia Robertson, 1362 Flint Hills Place, was arrested

Thursday, March 7 At 1:50 a.m., Justin Perkins, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly

for failure to appear. Bond was set at

#### **K-State Police**

III No reports of note were made.

conduct. Bond was set at \$500.

#### SPRING 2002 STAFF

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#### CONTACT US

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzie 103 Manhattan, KS 66506

#### ABOUT US KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kedzis 103 Manhattan, Kan 08006-7167. © Kansas State Collegian, 2002

#### **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

Classified advertising/Delivery Problems 532-6555

Corrections and clarifications appear inthis space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



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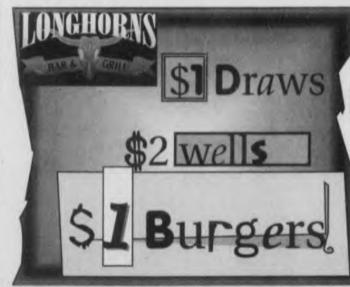
Have you had your dog tested for heartworms this year?

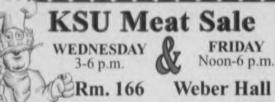
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY VETERINARY MEDICAL TEACHING HOSPITAL recommends annual testing of all dogs over 6 months of age.

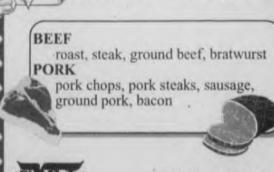
> The KSU-VMTH Heurovogu Chuic will be March 11-16, by appointment. Call now: 532-5690



\*\*Dogs must be at least 5 1/2 months old to be tested









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#### Friday, March 8, 2002

#### BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegian

Complaints filed against Student Body President-elect Matt Wolters and former presidential candidate Zac Cook have been dropped.

The two complaints filed against Cook stated that he disrupted an accounting class to campaign. The complaint filed against Wolters and vice president elect Mandy Achilles said the ticket sent a campaigning e-mail to an unknown recipient.

Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, said committee members agreed the violations were honest mistakes and should be dropped.

"The e-mail was a mistake, and Zac had permission to speak to the class. There was no disruption." Conrad said. "Both were done unintentionally, so we agree there shouldn't be a violation."

Election committee drops complaints

Jed Strnad, junior in agricultural education, filed one of the two complaints against Cook. He said campaign regulations need to be more clearly defined.

He said Cook violated the campaign provision by disrupting students who wanted to work on their accounting assignment regardless of whether he had permission from the teacher.

"The rules need to be clear either yes you can talk to classes, or no you can't," Strnad said. "It's unfair for candidates to speak in class. We weren't given a choice. He just started talking."

Strnad said he was not upset

that the complaint was dropped but the rules need to be more clearly defined to ensure fairness in future elections.

Mark Dilts, sophomore in milling science, also said he was not upset his complaint against Wolters and Achilles was dropped.

"I just wanted there to be an equal playing field," Dilts said. "It was nothing personal." Looking back at the e-mail he

received from the ticket, he said the e-mail was not really campaigning. but just informed him how to log onto KATS to vote

After learning how Dilts got put on the Wolters-Achilles e-mail list, he said he doesn't mind that the complaint being dropped.

"It looks like it was an honest mistake," he said.

#### House breaks months of deadlock, votes to cut business taxes, lengthen benefits

#### BY CURT ANDERSON

The Associated From

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Ending months of gridlock on recession relief, the House overwhelmingly passed legislation Thursday combining tax cuts intended to spark business growth and a 13week extension of benefits for millions of unemployed people.

Before the 417-3 vote. Senate Democrats said they would not stand in the way, and the White House said President Bush would sign the measure into law.

Three previous economic stimulus bills passed by the Republican-led House that contained much bigger tax cuts have languished in the Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said he hoped to put the measure to a vote quickly. Aldes indicated that could occur as early as Friday assuming no last-minute

"The Senate needs to act and get the bill to my desk, and I look forward to signing it," Bush said at the White House.

"We've had too much nonmovement on this important issue, and it's time to go.

Daschle, D-S.D., said, "I am very pleased they have chosen to follow a path that many of us were suggesting long ago."

Added House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-III.: "We think this is the right prescription."

The House vote coincided with a Capitol Hill appearance by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who gave a more upbeat economic forecast than he had a week earlier. Given the size of the U.S. economy, Greenspan told the Senate Banking Committee, the relatively modest stimulus package would have little impact on recession recovery.

"I doubt very much that the economy, if it didn't get a stimulus, would sag," Greenspan

Proponents, however, said it would aid sectors of the economy that need it, including manufacturing and high-tech companies.

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OPENS FRIDAY, MARCH 8 IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE

### Committee uneducated, unprepared for general election results

**▶ OUR VOICE** 

and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official

Jessica Pitts **April Middleton Nancy Foster** Dana Strongin Alyson Raletz Nancy Hull Amber Koehn Dan Smith Paul Restivo Katle Lane JJ Duncan Zach Long **Nicole Donnert** 

Elections blew up a storm, but the dust won't settle for a long time.

That's because they were an absolute mess, and the uneducated and unprepared state of the elections committee didn't help.

The committee members didn't do their homework. They did not know their own rules and regulations, which are stated in the elections handbook.

This became apparent when voters got online and saw the abstain option on the

substantial 6.5 percent of voters chose this selection when the only options should have been the two tickets and a write-in. Those who voted under abstain might have voted for one of two tickets.

What was the committee thinking? Why, after the problems with the primaries, did they not bother to ensure the accuracy of the final ballot?

Because of this lax behavior, voters faced a confusing and inaccurate ballot. And candivalidity of the results.

The vendor was poor, but it was chosen because it was the lowest bidder. The committee members, after seeing problems, should have pushed the vendor for accuracy the second time.

Elections are very serious. The president and vice president will run Student Senate for a year. Each candidate spent a lot of time, money and effort on the elections.

Instead, this important and essential

#### Micah Hawkinson ballot under the presidential ticket options. A dates will lay awake at night questioning the process was treated carelessly. Worlds of wealth

### Americans enjoy luxuries, others live in poverty

hat does \$1.08 buy? For a big chunk of the world's population, the answer is a day's worth of food - if it's lucky

According to Global Poverty Monitoring statistics, about 1.2 billion people worldwide live at or below the poverty level of \$1.08 per day. This means the money you spend on a super

value meal is enough to feed a typical impoverished peasant for a week.

By contrast, we live in homes that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. We consider ourselves fortu-Micah Hawkinson nate to find a nice car for a mere \$5,000. We think

nothing of spending \$30 for dinner and a movie. And every weekend, we drink up a small fortune in adult

There's no way around it - we are filthy rich. Even the poorest K-State students have clean water and enough food to be picky about what they eat.

I don't know many people who don't possess at least one TV set, a CD player and a toothbrush. That alone shows our almost obscene wealth.

On top of all that, our society is rife with consumerism. You can't turn on the TV or surf the Web without seeing ads for action figures, or special commemorative plates celebrating the latest cultural phenomenon. For just \$19.99, plus \$2.99 shipping

and handling, you can be the proud owner of all this worthless plastic! Pitches like that make us stumble over ourselves in the race to get the best deal before anyone else can. After all, everything's 10

percent off Meanwhile, halfway across the world, people are starving because they cannot scrape up a lousy buck.

Cities in Asia feature the highest population densities and the lowest per capita earnings in the world. People are literally starving in the streets, just blocks away from the opulence of hotels that cater to American tourists.

Middle-Easterners who don't have a homeland notice the United States is awfully keen on keeping peace and order over there. Never mind that people are

starving and war-ravaged - they're disturbing our economy! To heck with their petty quest for a patch of land to grow food.

The United States is just one of a block of nations that forms the world's economic elite. These nations contain 20 percent of the world's population, but possess 80 percent of the world's wealth, according to United Nations Development Program statistics.

These numbers might be very impressive and guilt-inducing, but how do they affect me, the American citizen who doesn't care about all those foreigners? They probably even aren't enlightened enough to know what they're missing, right?

When starving African kids with AIDS see the way Westerners live, you can bet your sweet bippy they notice the disparity.

I am not trying to make you feel guilty. In actuality, there isn't much you can do to remedy the situation. And I'm not suggesting we attempt to

probably just make a few unscrupulous people very

I'm suggesting that we become aware of our world. We should realize how blessed we are, and we should try to think of ways to share our blessings with others.

For example, you know those kids you see in the Sally Struthers TV commercials? Get this: they're real. And they're dying. A little of your pocket change could seriously save a life.

Or, you could ignore all them pesky foreigners and go on with your life.

Yeah, go ahead and keep living your neatlypackaged, fast-food existence. If you opt for this route, be sure to get the super size. It's more money, but it also gives you extra calories you'll vainly try to burn later.

Great deal!

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can email him at mph7686@ksu.edu.





The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Could you tell me which sexual position burns the most calories so I can make efficient use of my time?

Zach Long: the band members are fans, too. They can cheer and boo whenever they want.

You haven't really lived until you've gone commando five days in a row.

Zach Long is majoring in idiocy.

I found the suitcase ...everything fits

Hey, Zach Long: chanting and yelling is what being in the student section is all about. If you don't like it, get out.

My anti-drug: the Fourum.

Randy Regier, please come back.

I hate when people call the Fourum to say they never get stuff in it and then that gets printed.

What's the difference between planned and unplanned sex? Are you supposed to write it down in your agenda every day if you're going to have sex?

Is it just me, or does the woman that's broadcasting the women's games sound like Saturday Night Live's parody of Martha Stewart?

Nanu, nanu.

She doesn't look like J-Lo, she looks like Jell-O.

Trumpets, keep up the good work. You

Yeah, how about these election results taking so long to get back? They must be getting a recount from Florida.

The annals of history must have a really big, dark tunnel.

If you guys keep putting all these pothead quotes in the Fourum, I'm just going to have to keep smoking weed.

Oh my God, they killed Kenny! You bastards!

Hey, Zach Long, I'm going to donate a couple hundred dollars to the K-State pep band in your name. Just thought I'd let you

Did anybody else notice the Rec smelled like poo-poo yesterday?

When I open the door for somebody on campus, all I ask is they say, 'Thank you.'



ad as Kyle Brownback reminisces about mily and America's favorite past timebaseball. Also, not enough Fourum in today's Collegian? See www.kstatecollegian.com

#### **READERS WRITE**

#### Greek Affairs office should be held accountable for actions

In April 2000, I attended a meeting hosted by Interfraternity Council, PanHellenic Council and the Office of Greek Affairs.

I'm not a member of a fraternity myself, but I was worried when, at the meeting, I learned of the surprising latitude the leaders of IFC and PanHel have in applying their organizations'

Arbitrary rule enforcement also drew the attention of alumni representing several different fraternities and sororities. The alumni were specifically worried about a judicial board decision a that closed the K-State Acacia fraternity. and rush policy waivers, which some believe have figured into the failure of a series of sororities.

Eventually, alumni questions prompted an outside audit of the office's books - the first one in years.

Four weeks ago, a friend of mine requested a copy of the audit. To date, she has received nothing. When they do get around to responding, she told me the office will require her to sign a confidentiality form before they will send her the information.

Her story made me wonder, why all the stalling? What has Greek Affairs got to hide?

I asked around and heard several audit details.

One, I was told both IFC and PanHel are in the red, but they paid an Oregonian \$4,000 for a one-hour speech. Also, friends say Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, receives a pay package of more than \$75,000.

This is more than the total amount paid to both KU greek advisers combined.

They also say Robel got a 9 percent raise in 2000. Sources also tell me Greek Affairs has not produced receipts for travel expenses, which totals thousands of dollars.

Greek Affairs has an on-campus office, but its salaries and expenses are pald from the dues collected from members of fraternities and sororities.

Some representatives of these organizations become members of the office's executive councils, which are responsible for monitoring the expenditure of funds and the operation of Greek Affairs. However, council members are

nong 20 undergraduates whom th office takes on an annual trip to Chicago. These students would seem to have conflicts of interest. A council member who works for

invariable application of rush rules or who questions the budget might endanger his or her free vacation. University administrators maintain

they are not responsible for Greek Affairs' conduct because the office is not funded by K-State.

Alumni, I'm told, have no official standing relative to the office. So, no one seems to be minding Greek Affairs. Ironically, the responsibility for

organizing a new system to oversee the office's operations has been taken up by Robel and her student colleagues - the parties whose actions need to be overseen.

Perhaps the real truth about the audit isn't as unhappy as what I've heard.

But if so, why is Greek Affairs trying to outlast those requesting official informa-

Interested readers might want to attend the Interfraternity Council/PanHellenic meeting with alumni at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union. I hear the audit will be discussed.

> - Gary W. Clift Bachelor of Science in history, 1974 Master of English, 1979

#### CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

MONDAY - Pre-nuptial agreements Kyle Brownback and Jared Wiesner duke it out over pre-nuptial agreements.

TUESDAY - Diet pills

Jamie Kelley and Susan Powell weigh the pros and cons of diet pills.

WEDNESDAY - Assisted suicide

Tanner Ehmke and Micah Hawkinson justify their claims on physician-assisted suicide. THURSDAY - Electoral college

David McCandless and Lindsey Geisler voice their views on the Electoral College FRIDAY - Premarital cohabitation

Amber Koehn and Peter Morris debate the idea of premarital cohabitation. previous columns in the opinion section of the e-Collegian. Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for more.

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All ministries begin at 7,00 p.m.
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Youth Group (grades 7-12)
Royal Rangers (Boys Club)
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Chi Alpha 8:00 p.m.
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# Sports

# Big day for basketball closes in

The countdown is two days.

No, no. I'm not talking about the re-release of "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" in theaters, you imbecile. That's not until March 22. Get your facts straight. Besides, that movie sucks

But hey - let's not get off track here. I'm talking about NCAA Selection Sunday, Now, I know some of you people out there don't give a rat's tail about this godly event, and frankly, I don't care.



male, and in that case, you might as well follow in Jeff Boschee's **Derek Boss** footsteps.

Unless you're

OK, that was a little below the belt, but you can see I place this annual event on a pedestal. Call me crazy, but I still like filling out the blank tournament brackets after each team's name appears on the screen. It's fun. I enjoy watching to see what teams get the "easiest" read to the Final

I like guessing what teams will get screwed before they are all released. I've learned to expect the unexpected - but I guess that saying applies to all of sports these days.

Anyway, for those of you hoping I'd share my intellectual expertise on this year's men's bracket, looks like it's your lucky day.

Granted, I'm not Mr. All-knowing or anything, and last time I checked, my name wasn't listed on the NCAA Selections Committee, but I'd like to think I know more than the average Joe. Yes, I understand I left myself wide open here, so if you're coming at me, you better pack a lunch, boy.

Sorry about that outburst. Ever since my Tuesday morning trip to the Riley County Transfer Station and all those trash trucks -I've been a little out of sorts. Let's just not go

But with a little determination, I think I can concentrate for long enough to finish out this column.

Here it goes, my thoughts on this year's field. And just to make things easier, I'll break it down by conference - or at least by the conferences that matter

ACC: Duke, Maryland, N.C. State and Wake Forest are locks in the Big Dance, but Virginia might need to do a little sweet talking. A win over the Blue Devils is nice, but the Cavaliers' 7-9 league record - and the fact they've lost eight of their last 11 conference games - is not. Also, expect Duke to nab the one-seed in the South, and Maryland to be No. I in the East.

■ Big 12: Six teams are shoe-ins, and as for everybody else, hope and pray for an upset and an automatic bid, guys. It's you're only shot. Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Oklahoma State, Texas Tech and Missouri can go ahead and pack their bags, but there's too clear of a division in this league: the top six and the bottom six. KU will get a one-seed in the Midwest, and don't be surprised if Oklahoma sneaks away with No. 1 in the West.

■ Big Ten: Maybe only five teams this year will make it, unless Minnesota gets lucky. Indiana, Ohio State, Illinois, Michigan State and Wisconsin are in, but the Gophers' loss to Illinois Sunday might force them to win the Big Ten tourney to snag a bid. The Illini will likely get the highest seed of any Big Ten at No. 3.

Big East: This is where things get sticky. I'd say five teams are sitting pretty, while another three are knocking on the door. Pittsburgh, UConn, Miami, Notre Dame and St. John's should all go, but the fate of Boston College, Villanova and Syracuse is muddled. I think the Orangemen lost their shot with a first-round Big East tournament loss to the Wildcats, and Boston College should slide in after its victory over Rutgers. Pitt could easily find itself a two-seed in the East, and UConn's best hope is No. 3.

Conference USA: Cincinnati and Marquette are obvious selections each year, but Charlotte and Memphis are making strong cases for themselves. At 17-10, my guess is Charlotte will find its way, while Cincinnati is a sure No. 2 and Marquette a probable four-

■ Pac-10: Six teams will get invitations, end of discussion. Arizona, Oregon, Cal. USC, Stanford and UCLA will go, and most will choke. The regular-season champion Ducks could make some noise if they get two-seed, and other than that, Arizona could string together a couple wins as a No. 4 or 5.

■ SEC: Much like the Pac-10, nominations have been ceased, barring an unexpected

See NCAA on PAGE 10

#### State track and equestrian teams are n action this weekend. See coverage at www.kstatecollegian.com

# ON THE LINE



Photos by Zach Long/

K-State's Nick Williams (24) passes to a teammate under the pressure of Baylor's Greg Davis (32) and Logan Kosmalski (50) during the second half Thursday in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament.

### Siebrandt sinks BU, Wildcats advance

Keessay State Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Sometimes little things do prove the difference, especially with less than a minute to play.

Matt Siebrandt took a charge with 32 seconds left in overtime, grabbed an offensive rebound on the other end, and hit the gamewinning free-throw with 1.4 ticks remaining as K-State (13-15) downed Baylor 74-73 Thursday night in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament.

"I thought it was a gutty effort." Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "You hear that from coaches, but we found a way to win the game. It wasn't a pretty game, but we found a way to win and made plays down the stretch."

That they did.

A turnaround jumper by forward Lawrence Roberts gave Baylor a 60-58 lead with 23 seconds left in regulation, but K-State didn't panic, After a Wooldridge timeout, guard Larry Reid slashed through the lane, switched to the left hand and laid the ball in with 0:06 on the clock. sending the game to OT.

"I was just trying to get something up on the glass," Reid said. "I knew they would come out in that 1-3-1 zone, and it would be easy for me to penetrate. And it was. I got in the lane and shot an easy lay-up."

Then, in the extra session, Reid hit a shot when the Cats needed one, including a driving leaner off the glass with a minute to play, evening the count at 73. Reid finished with a team-high 21 points, all in the second half.

From there, Siebrandt would take care of the rest.

The K-State forward stepped in front of Baylor guard Wendell Greenleaf on the low block, drawing the offensive foul and giving the purple a chance at the final shot.

With Reid guarded, senior Phineas Atchison drove to the hoop and put up a high-arching shot over Bear defenders. The ball rimmed out, but Siebrandt was there with the offensive board. A quick pump-fake drew the defense, and a R.T. Guinn foul sent Siebrandt to the line.

Not a good place for him based on past experience.

Siebrandt missed late free throws against both Colorado and lowa State this season, and last year as well against Oklahoma. Two of those ended in losses for

"Matt has been there several times," Wooldridge said. "In the timeout, it looked like he was energized. I've seen him in those situations before, and I just felt

BASKETBALL OF PAGE 10

### Reid sizzles in 2nd half, engineers KSU rally

BY DEREK BOSS

Karsas State Collegen

KANSAS CETY, Mo. - It hasn't been uncommon this season for guard Larry Reid to lead K-State in scoring.

But with 11 minutes left in Thursday night's first round game of the Big 12 Tournament, Reid - who averaged 14.4 points-per-game entering the contest - didn't have a point and had attempted just four shots from the floor.

"I told him at halftime that I was disappointed how he played 20 minutes of basketball," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "I just thought he lost a lot of confidence and wasn't playing with the kind of energy in doing the things we needed him to

He more than made up for it from that 11-minute mark, though. During the remainder of the

second half and overtime - roughly 16 minutes - Reid scored 21 points and shot a perfect 8-of-8 from the floor to lead K-State to a 74-73 victory over Baylor.

You could see as the game went on and we got late into the second half and into overtime, he really kicked it into another gear and made all the plays for us," Wooldridge said.

Although the Cat coach's halftime speech took a little while to sink into Reid's head, the senior guard said he got the message.

"I think that's what kind of woke me up. Coach at halftime kind of cussed me out - or, he gave me some words to think about," Reid said, after a look from Wooldridge in the interview room. "He said it was (potentially) my last game. I should

be playing harder." With five minutes remaining in the game, Reid did. He simply took

The Midwest City, Okla., native scored on four of K-State's next five possessions - totalling nine points - to cut the deficit to two, and then 2:58 later, his driving lay in sent the game to overtime.

In the extra frame, Reid opened with a three-pointer, and then later, be would answer every one of Baylor freshman John Lucas' shots. Lucas hit a trey with 1:42 left to

give the Bears a three-point lead. Reid answered, Lucas drilled a double-clutch jumper. Reid drove down the right side and put it up and in off the glass to tie it.

It was just a second half that Reid came alive, much like he did in Waco, Texas, this season. In the two teams' earlier meeting, the senior also failed to score in the first half, but finished the game with 14 points.

Freshman Nick Williams said Reid is just so essential to the Cats' offense.

"Toward the end of the second half, we started to get a little worried, but then Larry woke up and started playing," Williams said. "When he started playing, it gave the team a lot of confidence.



K-State's Larry Reid (11) goes up for a shot by Baylor's R.T. Guinn, right. during the second half Thursday at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

#### Cat turnovers lead to Oklahoma points as OU rolls who had eight in the stretch and finished

Karsas State Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If giving up the ball counted for points, then K-State's women would have been in good shape during Thursday's semifinal against No. 4 Oklahoma in the Big 12 Tournament. But the only baskets that came off 23

Wildcat turnovers belonged to the Sooners, as OU advanced to Saturday's championship game with a 69-49 win over K-State at Municipal Auditorium.

"Obviously we're a little disappointed with our struggles with turnovers tonight." Coach Deb Patterson said. "That was a major factor in this basketball game and certainly something Oklahoma's quick and aggressive defense caused."

Big 12 Player of the Year Stacey Dales finished with a game-high 19, and three other Sooners scored in double-digits as the Sooners outrebounded (37-27), outshot (60-53) and outhustled (12-7 steals) the Cats to earn their second trip to the conference finals in as many years.

"You gotta give them credit, they stuck to their gameplan and got us rattled," said freshman guard Laurie Koehn, who finished with four turnovers. "It's really frustrating to show the mental weakness and have the mental breakdowns we did."

K-State jumped out to an early 16-10 lead on the back of hot-shooting Kendra Wecker,

with a team-high 12 points on the night. But after a timeout at the 14:24 mark, the

majority of the offense came from the Crimson and Cream.

"At the timeout, I said, 'hey guys, we're behind and we're not guarding them the way we're supposed to," Oklahoma coach Sheri Coale said. "They responded from that and went on about their business."

And business was good for the Sooners. K-State scored just 12 more points during the half, while OU nearly tripled that mark to take a 45-28 lead into halftime, thanks mostly

to Dales, who had 14 at the intermission. But it was another stat from the first frame that spelled the Cats' troubles.

"At halftime, I talked about the fact that K-State only had one offensive rebound," Coale said. "I thought that was huge, because in preparing for them we said, 'They're hard enough to guard the first time. Don't fail to block out and then have to guard them again for 30 more seconds."

With K-State's offense sputtering for much of the night, Oklahoma probably could have even stopped a few more Cat opportu-

"They were very aggressive in the half court and they were denying out on the wing pretty hard, so that did get to us and kind of took us out of our offense," senior guard Kristin Rethman said. "We did some things out of the flow our offense and out of



character of how we normally play and we

aggressiveness when the first round of the

NCAA Tournament begins next weekend.

and Patterson said her team will be better

K-State is likely to see the same sort of

just never got that back."

K-State's Laurie Koehn drives around Oklahoma's Lauren Shoush during the Big 12 Tournament at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo., on Thursday night. The Wildcats lost in the third round of the tournament, 49-69.

Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

prepared for it the next time around. "I believe there are answers," she said. "Within the framework of how we play, we can get it done. I don't want to give away any secrets, but I do think there are answers. "We'll be back."

# Schools focus on preparing parents, students for changes

BY MICHAEL WATSON Kansas State Collegian

In August, many Manhattan elementary school students will be changing schools because of the new school district boundaries and the closing of Eugene Field and Bluemont elementary schools.

All 10 elementary schools in Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 are affected by the new district map that passed 4-3 at the Feb. 20 board meeting.

Mary Stamey, principal of Theodore Roosevelt and Eugene Field, said the schools are doing a lot of little things to prepare students going to new schools.

"Theodore Roosevelt is saying hello to students from Eugene Field, but saying goodbye to some going to Amanda Arnold," Stamey said. "We are having a luau for the children because luau means hello and goodbye.

"The change will be hard, but we're trying to make lemonade out of the lemons."

The school board's new district map is the best response to the school closings, said Michele Jones, district coordinator of communications and public relations. The map moves as few students as possible, keeps all students who live in the same area together and keeps classmates in the same socioeconomic mix.

Stamey said changes would be hard, but many of the schools will be doing things to make students feel comfortable with going to a new school. She said they would not have to make all new friends at the new school.

"On April 19, every student assigned to a new building will go to that school," Stamey said. "Then when they get on the bus, they will see all the faces around them and know who is going to that new school with them."

David Colburn, parent and Bluemont site council president, said he is not happy about the closings, which will send his first-and fifth-grade children to another school next fall. However, he said the school board is doing a good job with the transitions for all schools.

"The children understand," he said. "They aren't bothered by changing schools near as much as the parents are. Things may change. Reality for them doesn't set in until they get on the bus to go to that new school."

Colburn said he probably was madder than anyone when he heard of the redistricting plans, but he wasn't mad at the school board members — he knew it wasn't their fault. He said Kansas Legislature and the lack of funds it provides are the reasons Bluemont and Eugene Field had to close.

While Colburn said he was mad about the changes at first, he now thinks the school board has done a good job talking to students about the changes.

"New schools are already sending out plans to welcome new kids. For the pains it causes, it has been a smooth transition," he said. "I know nobody at Bluemont is happy about the closings, but this is the only feasible plan."

He said not all students would have to change schools because of the new school districts.

Students can apply for a transfer, meaning if the district outlines that the children should attend Lee School, but the children would rather attend Theodore Roosevelt, they can apply to transfer to the school of their choice.

The principal of the receiving school would then decide if there is room for that student.

Colburn said he is going to Topeka to discuss his concerns and issues with education funding at the state capitol next week.

### 28 percent of Salina students vote

BY TARA PATTY

BY TARA PATTY

Kansas Stats Collegism

Fewer K-State-Salina students voted in Wednesday's general election, but its percentage of voters exceeded the main campus turnout by about 8 percent.

With 266 voters participating in the general election, the turnout also exceeded the K-State-Salina primary election turnout.

Despite vendor complications which marred the Student Governing Association's elections on both campuses, 188 students voted in the primary elections Feb. 26-27. The number was relatively low for the campus, said Mike Higley, K-State-Salina's student body president and elections committee chair.

The number of students who voted in the general election, however, pleased Higley, he said.

"It showed how involved our students really are with the elections," he said.

Higley said the results satisfied

everyone and he doesn't foresee any complaints. He said he anticipates full support of the presidential ticket.

Students elected Kevin Gorman and Nick Sulzen as their new student body president and vice president. The ticket also was pleased with voter turnout percentage of 28 percent.

"I don't know who can compete with that," Gorman said. "That is like your campus having 5,000 people vote."

Lynsey Burnett and Betty Piña also campaigned for the presidency of the Salina campus.

"We doubled our votes and I think they doubled their's, too," she said.

Gorman said he thought the election went well and said the race between the presidential candidates revealed strong platforms and campaigning on both sides.

Now that he is elected, Gorman plans to work on campus communication to inform all students of what is going on in terms of events and planned activities. Less than 200 students live in the residence halls on campus, he said, but information about events are mainly directed to these students instead of a more campuswide approach in which he plans to utilize.

Gorman also plans to create a programming committee to organize special events for the campus and relieve Salina's SGA from some of these responsibilities. By separating these duties, he said, SGA will be able to focus more on the business end.

"We talked to several students and made a list of stuff they wanted to see," Gorman said.

Gorman also said the opinions of students were good ideas that should happen on campus.

Burnett said she had a good time and learned some valuable things from participating in the election. Burnett said she will continue to be involved with her clubs and activities on campus.

"We ran a really good campaign and had some really strong people behind us," she said. "I know that Kevin will do a good job."

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#### Israeli continues strikes Palestinian strikes

BY LAURA KING

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel pressed its campaign of intense strikes throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Thursday, conducting sweeps in refugee camps and killing 12 Palestinians. A Palestinian suicide bomber attacked a West Bank settlement, while a gunman killed four people and wounded 20 in an Israeli settlement.

The attack on the Atzmona settlement came shortly after President Bush announced he planned to send his Mideast envoy back to the region.

A Palestinian gunman infiltrated the Gaza settlement late Thursday and killed four people, before soldiers shot him dead. The attacker wounded 20 paople, five seriously, the Israeli military said.

Israeli military said. two West Bapk refugee camps before dawn and rocketed a police station

wing of the militant Hamas organization claimed responsibility. The station said the infiltrator entered the Atzmona settlement from the south, near the Palestinian city of Khan Younis, and threw grenades as well as shooting.

Bush said he was sending Anthony Zinni to the troubled region next week in hopes of halting widening violence and called for both sides to end the fighting.

The president said the Israelis had to show "a vision for peace. There's got to be more than security." Bush said, however, he fully supported Israel's right to defend itself from Palestinian attacks.

He called on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to make a "maximum effort to end terrorism against Istael."

Israel."
Israeli troops stormed through
two West Bank refugee camps before

after nightfall in one of Gaza's most crowded camps, sending Palestinian civilians running for cover. In the biblical West Bank town of Bethlehem, Israeli airstrikes on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's local headquarters hit so hard they blew open bolted doors in nearby

Israeli leaders said the campaign was aimed at forcing the Palestinians to stop terror attacks, but there was no sign of that Thursday.

News of Zinni's departure came just hours after White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said the envoy would not be returning unless there was an "opening where a return by General Zinni would do some good."

Raanan Gissin, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's spokesman, said he would have no immediate comment on Zinni's return. He said Israel was studying the development.

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### Union vandalism rises again

BY EDIF HALL

Kansus State Collegian

Students will be paying for others' illegal behavior next year.

The raises in K-State Student Union privilege fees recently approved by Student Senate will Include the cost of repairing and replacing vandalized items.

Some of the money raised from the fees will go toward correcting vandalism inflicted upon the Union several weeks ago, said Libby York Stauder, marketing and promotions manager of the Union.

Two umbrella tables in the Union Plaza were damaged during the last several weeks. The poles were bent, causing the umbrellas to lean to the side.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said the cost of securing and maintaining areas of the Union Plaza will include reinforcing the umbrella poles with steel pipe and purchasing a surveil-lance camera.

Connaughton said the cost of vandalism would fall under the Union's operations budget, which will be increased by \$1,308,808 for The 2002-03 school year and \$1,348,072 for the 2003-04 school year and includes a 3 percent inflation rate. The increase will come to about \$4.50 per semester for a full-time student.

Money from the Union's operations budget helps support all Union departments, Connaughton said. He said the budget covers many aspects of running the

"The list is pretty long," Connaughton said. "We use it to get ready for the upcoming fall."

Connaughton said it is difficult to estimate how much of the budget will go toward dealing with vandalism because the amount depends on which items are damaged.

Ben Harder, Student Senate privilege fee committee chair, said vandalism was discussed when the committee met with officials from the Union, but he said he didn't feel it was a significant reason for the raise in the Union's privilege fees.

Both Stauder and Connaughton said the raise in the privilege fee was not a direct result of vandalism. Connaughton said that while students will be paying for the vandalism through raised privilege fees, it is not a punishment for vandalism. It is an effect of it.

"Any time we get damage to the Union, it's going to have an effect somewhere," Connaughton said. "It does eventually come out of the students' pockets."

Connaughton said he believes vandalism has risen during the last several years because of Union renovations.

"When you get a remodeled facility, and everything is new, it shows up differently,"
Connaughton said. "When the building was older we still had some vandalism, but it blended in in some ways."

Connaughton said there have been various incidents of vandalism at the Union. He said art work was stolen or damaged because someone was trying to steal it. He also said the inside of the elevators have been scratched with a sharp object, and many cues in the billiards area have been broken.

Connaughton said he believes there only are a few people who are vandalizing.

"For the most part, a large percentage of the student body cares about the investment they've made in the student union." Connaughton said. "There is just a small percentage who don't."

Connaughton said he wanted students to be aware of the vandalism and know that the cost to repair or replace vandalized items comes from their own pockets. He urged students to report any vandals they see.

"If students see someone tearing up the plaza area, or any other area, they need to let us know," Connaughton said.

#### **Light rain**



The art piece "Watershed" by Chad Fonfare is on display in the atrium of Fiedler Hall. The College of Engineering offered the space to the art department to display Individuals' art.

Drew Rose/Collegian

### SafeRide legislation expected next week after positive survey results

BY SARAH RICE

tyness State Colleges

With a positive response from yoters on the general election plebiscite vote, the SafeRide program will move forward with

expected legislation next week.
According to election results,
72 percent of students said they
would benefit from SafeRide, 52
percent would utilize the
program, and 60 percent would
pay \$2 per semester for SafeRide

"I'm excited," Kyle Barker, student body president, said. "I Ihink they mirrored our previous Survey."

Barker and Vice President

Brandon Kauffman conducted an independent survey in fall 2001 to get a sampling of student support for the program. They gathered similar results.

Barker said he hopes to author legislation next week that would form a committee to conduct further SafeRide research.

"We'll be creating a committee with a budget of \$75,000 to ensure that there is a SafeRide program at K-State," he said.

The committee will proceed assuming that Student Senate approves a privilege fee of \$2 per student per semester.

Kauffman said the committee

will need to look at the specifics of the program.

"The task force will look at how much money it will cost, how many nights a week it will run and possibly set up a state bid process," he said.

Barker said that although a shuttle system and volunteer drivers have been ideas thrown around, he anticipates the committee will develop a taxicab program.

"I would imagine they would work toward a taxicab system," he said. "We have contacted cab companies in Topeka and Junction City and they are both very interested. They have both

**K-State** 

had experience in doing similar programs,"

In order for the program to succeed, Kauffman said the next student body president and vice president will have to be strong advocates for approval of the program.

"This is something the students want," he said. "The next student body president should support it."

Next year's president, Matt Wolters, said he personally believes in the program.

"I think the idea of SafeRide is a good idea," he said. "We have to figure out how we can make it work so that it is a service

#### Students speak on SafeRide

Student Senate approved legislation which authorized the inclusion of a plebiscite vote regarding the establishment of a SafeRide program at K-State. The vote is strictly for research purposes and is not binding to Student Governing Association.

	Yes	No	Abstain
Would KSU students benefit from SafeRide?	2506	526	447
Would you utilize SafeRide?	1800	1195	484
Would you pay \$2 per semester for SafeRide?	2021	909	459

students can utilize.

However, Wolters said there are many logisities to work out. "All privilege fee agencies have a system of administration," he said. "We have to figure out where on campus we can admin-

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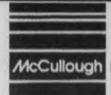
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#### Quote of the day

"The principal use of the body is to carry the brain around; and the brain is what we are,"

- Thomas Edison, inventor

### **MOVIE TIMES**

#### SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"40 Days and 40 Nights" 4:30 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

"Black Hawk Down" 4 p.m., 7 p.m., and 10 p.m.

"Crossroads" 4:30 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and

9:25 p.m. 4:25 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and

10 p.m. "Big Fat Liar"

"Dragonfly" 4:20 p.m., 7:15 p.m.



'Return to Neverland" 4:45 p.m. and 7:10 p.m. "Godsford Park"

4:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. "In the Bedroom"

9 p.m. "We Were Soldiers"

4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. "Queen of the Damned"

4:35 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

9:40 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$7 for

### **African rhythms**

Samite Trio to perform at BirdHouse Saturday

BY COURTNEY DUFFIELD Kansas State Collegian

BirdHouse

The Samite Trio will perform at 8 p.m.

Saturday at the

Manhattan Arts

Center as part of the BirdHouse concert

series. Tickets are

\$12 for students.

public, and are available at the erts

\$15 for the general

center, Claffin Books

& Copies and The

Through the hardships of growing up in Uganda under the rule of Idi Amin and living for years as a refugee, Samite brings his. African-influenced music to Manhattan.

The Samite Trio features Samite, a musician, composer and recording artist from Uganda. David Kamerer, co-director of the BirdHouse concert series, said Samite will be accompanied by a percussionist and guitarist.

Kamerer said Samite plays various instruments, including some traditional African instruments, such as the Kalimba (finger piano), Marimba (wooden xylophone) and the Litungu (a seven-stringed Kenyan instrument).

"He is a performer and a teacher," Kamerer said. "He teaches about his culture and experiences."

Samite's lyrics are in Luganda, the native language of Uganda, but Steven Martini, co-director for the BirdHouse concert series. said Samite explains his songs before performing them.

"Thear he is really good at explaining his songs," Martini said. "And with the small concert setting, you get a good feeling for who

Kamerer said audiences enjoy the music because it is soothing, and they learn about Samite's African culture and experiences "He has gone through so much, such as his brother being killed." by Idi Amin, but he still finds all this hope." Kamerer said.

Samite first learned to play music in-Uganda by playing the flute. He was then educated in music at the King's Courtyard. which is where the royal musicians play for the King in Uganda.

Kamerer said Samite fled to Kenya as a refugee in 1982, where he started to play music. Then be emigrated to the United States in 1987 and now lives in Ithaca, New York. It was there that he recorded his first album, "Abaana Bakesa (Dance My Children. Dance)" with Shanachie Records. His second album is "Pearl of Africa Reborn," while his third album is titled, "Silina Musango" and was released by Xenophile

Samite's latest album is called "Stars to Share." The album was produced through the Windham Hill's

They really preserve Samite's natural ethnic sound, and merge it

with the new age sound." Kamerer said. Samite has played in UNICEF's Day of the African Child in New York City, Woodstock '94, the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage

Festival, and the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts Kamerer said he is also the goodwill music ambassador for Uganda. Martini said he is looking forward to Samite's performance

because it is not the usual music people hear every day. Mary Wallace, administration assistant for the arts center, said

there are still tickets left We usually sell out for Birdhouse concerts, but there are still

tickets available for Safurday night," Wallace said. Kamerer said people should attend the concert to enjoy Samite's

"I think people will find a type of music they can't hear anywhere

else," Kamerer said. Martini said all the BirdHouse concerts are performed at the arts center because the audience can be closer to the artist and relate

better to them. He said that Saturday night with Samite, no one will have a bad seat, because they will basically be within 40 feet of "It is a smaller venue. We have at most 200 seats," Martini said.

"Ours is a little closer atmosphere, and it is a nice venue for them to play. It helps the artist relate to the audience and the audience relate



### McCain to feature London City Opera Sunday

Kansan Sinte Callegian

For the first time ever, the London City Opera will perform in McCain Auditorium.

Jean Sloop, professor of music who will be giving a pre-performance lecture at 6 p.m. Sunday in McCain 204, said that "The Merry Widow" is less serious, light-hearted opera. Therefore, it is not as serious and more light hearted, but not necessarily less complicated.

"It's a delightful piece that's been around a long time, and it's very popular," Sloop said.

"The Merry Widow" portrays the life of a young widow who finds herself sitting in a powerful position with a large amount of wealth after her husband's death. The loss of her money would possibly destroy the small

#### Showtime

"The Merry Widow" will be at 7 p.m. Sunday In McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$18-\$20 for students and children, \$36-\$40 for the general public, and are available at McCain Box Office, 532-6428.

country of Pontevedria if she marries a foreigner.

The original material for this operetta was first performed in 1861. Later, in the early 1900s, Franz Lehar, an unsuccessful composer at that time, was asked to write a newer, lighthearted, more romantic version of the operetta.

Sloop encourages anyone planning to see the performance and who is interested in light opera to attend the pre-performance lecture. It will focus on the plot, author and the group

The London City Opera travels with a full orchestra. This is somewhat unusual because of the difficulty involved in transporting the entire orchestra, said Thom Jackson, McCain director of marketing and develop-

ment. "We're getting a sweet deal here." lackson said. "This is a very good

opera. Jackson said he believes that operais a hot new trend in theater among young adults. He estimates that during the last five-10 years, the number of young adults attending operas has quadrupled. Because of this, the staff in McCain is working to get more productions similar to this one, such as "Rent."

"This performance should be very entertaining for students," Jackson said. "They can learn a whole different style of communication in theater that they

don't always get to see."

Jackson said that one reason for bringing this production to K-State is the fact that they're managed by a reputable company, Columbia Artists Management, Inc.

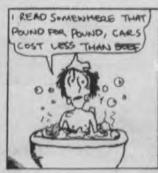
"This is a good, solid company," Jackson said.

The London City Opera, formed eight years ago, focuses on opera and operetta productions of high musical quality. Their tour, which began Jan. 6 . and will end April 4, includes a total of : 69 cities all across the United States, Erin Acheson, Columbia Artists Management Inc., said.

lackson said he encourages students to attend this production because operas rarely come to McCain.

"Each year, only a handful of operas tour," Jackson said. "Out of that, only a . few are worth bringing in. This one is definitely worth bringing in."

### misdirection











### Students design equine center

BY LINDSAY FETTERMAN

Names State Collegian

Conceptual designs created by architecture students for the proposed Equine Performance Testing and Locomotion Center will be on display in the Veterinary Medicine Complex now through

The new equine center will increase the ability to locate problems in horses regarding -lameness, locomotion, performance issues and house a strong research facility, said Earl Gaughan, professor of equine surgery.

Although there are a few similar Jacilities in the nation, K-State's will have several advantages over "the other centers.

"It is several steps up in what is "already available," Gaughan said. There will be a diagnostic -center with a horse-sized treadmill to help analyze problems in

It will be similar to sports medicine performance for the

"There is no facility like this in North America," Gaughan said. There will be a lot of diagnostic technology available and new ways to evaluate horses."

Lorn Clement, associate

Architecture

The public can view drawings and ask questions about the proposed Equine Performance Testing and Locomotion Center today from 4 to 6 p.m. in the second floor walkway of the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

professor in landscape architec-

ture, agreed.

"There are about three or four clinics like this in the United States." Clement said. "K-State wants to build the best one with the best use of space and current technology and the best place to bring your horse."

Clement proposed the idea that third-year architecture students should make conceptual designs as part of the Bowman Design Forum.

He said the conceptual drawings are not future designs. The drawings will be used to help clarify the programming that professional architects will use to design the final project, Clement

The programming is a description of what the building must do functionally, Clement said.

"Student projects are conceptual solutions that help clarify the program and expand on what is possible for a visual perspective," Clement said.

After doctors who will be using the space are interviewed to fix any flaws in design, the program will be rewritten to make it stronger and give professional architects an idea of what the project will be about, Clement said.

Then Jerry Carter, director and university architect, will finalize the program and send it out to professional architects, Clement said. After this process an architect will be selected.

A date for construction has not yet been set because private funding to build the facility still needs to be raised.

Plans for fundraising ideas are being discussed, Gaughan said. Gaughan expects the center to be completed within five years, but said he hopes it will be sooner.

"My dream would be if it's done within three years," Gaughan said. Clement is also unsure of when the center will be complete but

"It's really exciting," Clement said. "It's really important for K-State. The equine industry in Kansas is very important. It's a big

thinks it will be very beneficial.

The center is expected to cost between \$2.5 to 4 million and will be located on the east side of the current hospital building in the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

#### BASKETBALL

Continued from page 6

like he had a different temperament to him there."

Apparently so. Siebrandt stepped up and calmly hit the first charity to put K-State on top by one, and then. according to Wooldridge's instructions, he intentionally missed the second 0:01.4 to play. Only the ball never hit the rim. It slammed off the backboard and back to him.

"I forgot to tell him to hit the rim," Wooldridge admitted. "I came up to Matt after the game and said, 'Matt, you didn't hit the rim,' and he said, 'I tried.' He said, 'I was going to hit the front of it."

But it didn't matter, as Siebrandt redeemed himself by picking off the inbounds pass and securing K-State tonight's quarterfinal matchup with No. 2-seed Oklahoma.

"It was a big sigh of relief." Siebrandt said.

It was evident the game would be tight, though, with seven lead changes in the first eight minutes of action. Neither team led by more than four during that stretch.

An 11-2 run beginning at the 12:15 mark gave K-State a 25-19 edge, but the Bears would end the period on a 9-2 run to knot the score at 30 apiece heading into the locker room.

Freshman guard Nick Williams paced the Cats in the first half with 11 points on 3-for-3 shooting from three-point range, knocking down open looks against the Baylor zone.

"It looked like he was the only guy playing on the perimeter with any level of confidence," Wooldridge said. "He really kept our heads up. Nick was very instrumental in this win. His 16 points we don't win without them."

In the second half, K-State could only muster four points in the first six and a half minutes, and Baylor put together a 10-0 run in the process to take a 43-34 lead.

But the Cats began chipping away, and a Gilson DeJesus threepointer from the left wing with 2:34 to play gave K-State its first lead, 55-54, since 19 seconds into the second half. The game was close the rest of both regulation and overtime, before Siebrandt's heroics sealed the victory.

"We're alive and well today," Wooldridge said after the game. "We're real proud of these kids for what they did tonight, and how they did it, and yet, we know that Oklahoma is one of the strongest teams in the country.

"But we're excited about this opportunity. We wouldn't be much of a competitor if we weren't. But I think our guys will be ready to play. We're still playing for something."

#### NCAA Continued from page 6

tournament title. Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Georgia, Mississippi and Mississippi State are locks, and the Crimson Tide should have no trouble getting a No. 2 in the Midwest. Georgia, Florida and Kentucky are no strangers to the tourney, either, and should all grab three- or four-seeds.

As for the rest of the conferences, there's too much excitement. Automatic bids will be the only March tickets for many of these programs, and other than good ol' Gonzaga and its now-famous on-court actor, Dan Dickau, I'm speech-

So there it is, a small peek at who will be providing the action in this year's Madness. Just pull up a chair and grab a cold one.

It's 63 games in 10 days for crying out loud. And don't be a pansy and study, either. Watch 'em all.

Derek is junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.



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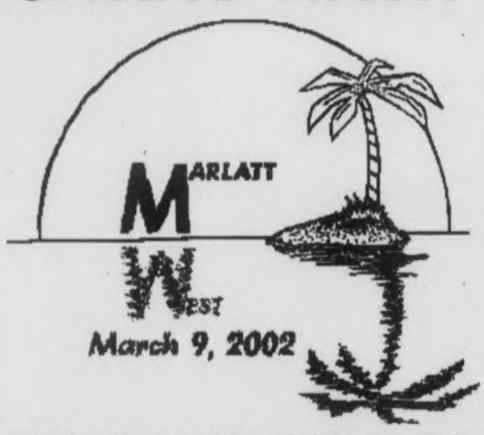
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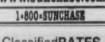
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#### **GREEK AFFAIRS** ■ Continued from page 1

which also has caused some concern

among alumni. Robel's salary - \$60,048 - is high for someone who only has an undergraduate degree, alumna Doris Miller said.

At the University of Kansas, there is a separate adviser for IFC and Panhellenic. Their combined salaries do not equal Robel's.

However, Robel said she has 27 years of experience, tenure and is considered a department head under Pat Bosco, dean of student life. Other offices also employ more paid assis-

"I do a lot more in my position." Robel said.

Fraternity adviser Tim Lindemuth said Robel is respected nationwide.

"People turn to her for advice. They look at what she does programmatically and try to copy that on their campus," he said. "Barb, in my estimation, is one of the top greek advisers in the nation.'

Lindemuth said he had no concerns with Greek Affairs operations. The awards it receives is proof of how strong the system is, he said.

IFC and Panhellenic councils recently swept every available award at the Mid-American Greek Council Association Conference in Chicago, including the best councils in the Midwest. About 120 schools competed in this category.

But some alumni have questioned the trip itself. Fifteen to 20 students take the annual trip, and IFC and Panhellenic dues pay for their airfare, lodging and conference

The awards are nice, Miller said, but they don't necessarily benefit the students.

"It seems they spend more time doing that than running this office."

Hostetler said he didn't think it was fair for chapter members to have to pay for a few people to take a week-long trip.

However, IFC and Panhellenic officers do not get paid for their work. This is the one perk to their jobs, Robel said.

IFC President Phil Stein said this trip allows officers to learn, take classes and help other schools.

"Nationwide a lot of greek communities are facing a lot of problems," he said. "A lot are heading In the wrong direction, losing numbers

"Here at K-State our greek community is excelling and achieving way beyond the scope of others.

The Chicago trip presents another problem the financial report cited - a lack of receipts and documentation, Members usually pay with credit cards and have failed to keep detailed records of expenses.

According to their financial policies, IFC and Panhellenic officers must keep and present receipts for all reimbursements. The firm said this seldom happens.

Miller said the office needs to be more accountable.

"No one knows where the money is going," she said. "There are no documents."

If the Internal Revenue Service audits Greek Affairs, Miller said she would be concerned if the organization would lose its non-profit status.

Robel said this is not a valid

"We are not in jeopardy of that at all," she said.

Panhellenic Council President Lindsey Vogel said the office is taking steps to improve its record keeping.

"We will obviously address our financial policies," she said. "Every organization has room for improvement.

The audit also said that Robel sometimes writes advances on her

However, she said she only has done this on a few occasions after the state went from giving one to two checks a month.

Alumnus Gary Clift said the bottom line is that the office needs more oversight and internal controls.

"It's what happens when you get a bureaucrat in office for too long," he said. "They build themselves a nice little nest, and then something troublesome happens."

Some alumni had a difficult time obtaining copies of the audit, Hostetler said. He accused the office of stalling and not providing copies in a timely fashion. It should be open to anyone who signs a confidentiality

Robel said everyone who has requested a copy has received it.

Vogel said the councils want to work with alumni, but self-governance is one of the strengths of K-State's greek system.

"Our greek system can pride itself on the leadership that undergraduates hold," she said. "I would hate to take that away.

Hostetler said that is not his goal. "It's just obvious that they need

some financial help," he said. Miller said she wants to make one thing clear - alumni are not out to get Robel.

"This is not a witchhunt," she said. "Our commitment to Kansas State is so strong, this really hurts us to see undergraduates be put into this position.

#### Window walker



Brad Crane, senior in electrical engineering, walks between Hale Library and Seaton Hall on his way to the K-State Student Union on Thursday afternoon.

Nicole Donnert/ Collegian

#### CONTEST

Continued from page 1

because of complications with the online ballots.

In order to vote successfully, students were required to click a selection in each category even if no candidates were in the running. However, if students attempted to vote again, the names were rerandomnized, but the checked boxes stay in place.

Cook said he also was concerned with the results not adding up correctly.

If all the categories had to be checked in order to send a ballot. he said, then all the category vote totals should add up.

However, the total number of votes cast for student body president including abstentions was 3,774, while votes cast for Board of Student Publications where only abstain and write-in were options, 3,482 votes were cast. In question No. 3 of the SafeRide plebiscite vote, votes totaled 3,389.

Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, said everyone needs to remember the results are unofficial.

"I want to emphasize that the results are unofficial," he said. "We have not yet received a complete tally from the vendor.'

Cook said the election should be redone. Students who gave up after unsuccessful voting attempts were denied the right to vote, he said.

"We are doing something illegal by denying people the right to vote," he said. "You can't even tell how many people there were."

Bill Muir, Student Senate faculty adviser, said the difficulties with the ballots should have affected the candidates equally.

"It affected everything overall." Muir said. "Everyone could vote. If you didn't complete a vote, that was your choice.'

Cook disagreed.

"A lot of students that wanted to vote for us were international students," he said. "It's not in their native language already and they've had trouble understanding."

Cook said his goal in contesting the results will be asking for a new

"If we did revote, it would still be close, but I would feel more comfortable knowing that everyone had the chance to vote," he said. "You can't say what would have happened.

"If Matt believes voters will speak, if he knows people were denied the right to vote, then he should agree to a new election," Cook said.

According to a press release,

Wolters said the votes should

"While voting conditions are not ideal, they did not harm individual candidates," he said in the press release. "The elections were fair and the results were valid. We want to look into the future and get started on a great year in

Cook and Kohman also will consider contesting because no write-in option was available in the student body president category.

"I don't think that all of the people that abstained really wanted to," Cook said. "I know some of those people wanted to vote for Fetus Genius. If 59 people had voted for him, there would be no winner."

Cook suggested an in-house balloting system where K-State officials would control the online voting.

"Iballot.com evidently didn't debug the system," Cook said. "We could have it done in the fall. practice it and make it run smoothly. It should be simpler and easier to vote online."

He said he believes the fault lies with the online vendor and a vague regulations code, not with the elections committee.

"It's nobody's fault until we have the closest election in history," he said. "Now, who do you point the finger at?"

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#### VARIETY

■ Continued from page 1

Both houses were excited about winning.

I'm very excited because we didn't get to do this last year, and we came out and won," Stephany Wall, member of Chi Omega, said.

Chi Omega's skit included several small dance scenes and one wacky dance teacher.

Laniya Deas, member of Chi Omega, said they only worked on their skit for three "It was scary," Deas said.

"We didn't work on it very long. Maybe two to three hours each day we got together." Try Graber, member of

FarmHouse fraternity, said his house worked a little longer "We had four practices and

one brainstorming session," Graber said. FarmHouse's skit was about

Muppets saving Manhaftan from Soviet soldiers. Myles Vulgamore, also a

member of FarmHouse, said it felt good to win after all the work his house had put into their skit.

#### KAPPA OMICRON NU

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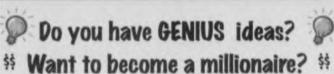
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 11, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan. Volume 106, Number 112 www.kstatecollegian.com

**Ice Cube** stars in new film

see page 7

### Committee to review Greek Affairs' finances

Kansas State Collegian

Greek Affairs plans to form a joint committee of alumni and undergraduates to develop better financial policies.

About 50 alumni and students addressed concerns Sunday that the office's financial policies are inadequate and without internal

"They're lacking," Interfraternity Council President Phil Stein said. "There's no argument from us that our financial policies are not what they could be."

The committee, which probably will be implemented in April, will be comprised of an equal number of alumni and students. However, financial decisions that require votes still will rest with the students.

IFC and Panhellenic councils, the governing bodies of fraternities and sororities, agreed to form the committee after

suggestions made from an agreed-upon procedures report. Clubine and Rettele, of Salina, performed the procedures.

The report, which is basically a partial audit, advised Greek Affairs to create more detailed policies. For example, the office could outline the appropriate documentation required for all expenditures.

Officers need to keep better records and receipts, especially when expenses are paid with credit cards, the report said.

Alumnus Charlie Hostetler said he wants the office to be more accountable for student money. IFC dues are \$17 per fraternity member and \$75 per chapter per semesier. Panhellenic dues are \$16 per sorority member and \$65 per chapter per semester. These dues pay for Robel's salary, conferences and any other expenses. The university provides IFC and Panhellenic councils with office space and phone lines.

"Are we going to have receipts in the

future so we can determine how our money is being spent?" Hostetler said. "That hasn't been done here before.

Stein said Greek Affairs already has made strides in these areas. Twenty-two IFC and Panhellenic officers recently returned from a conference in Chicago, and every dollar is accounted for, he said.

"There is no excuse for that." Stein said. 'But we've changed it. That's the past." Alumnus Tom Tuggle suggested that

Greek Affairs adviser Barb Robel and the office undergo a performance audit. "I don't think Barb is pulling her share of

the wagon, and she's the one making \$80,000," he said. Robel's annual salary is about \$60,000, but

her total compensation package, including retirement and a yearly bonus, is about \$77,000

Robel has faced criticism from some alumni because of finances, how she handled

the Acacia hazing incident and the demise of Sigma Sigma Sorority several years ago.

A tearful Robel replied to those criticisms. "The undergraduates are being put in this position because you guys are out to get me." she said. "Let's be serious - this is a witch

"I have tried to accept all of the criticism with grace and dignity. This has been a very hurtful three years."

Robel pointed out the several awards K-Staie's greek system has won as testament to her dedication. IFC and Panhellenic councils swept every available award at the Mid-American Greek Council Association Conference in Chicago, including best

Robel urged alumni to look to the future and keep the students' best interests in mind.

"We have to move on, people," she said. "We have to move on, It's not fair to the students.

### Cook calls for revote in election

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas Statu Collegian

Presidential candidates Zac Cook and Todd Kohman have formally contested the results from the general election, which

> declared Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles the winners.

In an open letter to the elections

committee, Cook and Kohman outlined four sections of the elections regulations code that they feel were violated, and called for a new election.

First, the letter stated that students were denied the right to vote due to a confusing ballot provided by the elections committee through the online vendor, iballot.com.

Second, the elections regulations code states "appropriate blank spaces shall be included for every office for write-in candidates." Cook and Kohman claim the elections committee failed to provide a write-in option for the office of student body president and vice president.

Third, Cook and Kohman accuse the elections committee chair of not providing secure ballots. Due to conflicting numbers in categories where all students were required to vote, ballots were not counted by the online vendor.

Finally, the letter states that a majority of votes was not received by any presidential candidate with the inclusion of the abstentions. Cook and Kohman claim "the choice 'abstain' served as a candidate and would be included in the number of votes

See ELECTION on PAGE 8



Homecourt advantage

Matt Stamey/Collegian

The women's basketball team responds to ESPN's announcement giving K-State a No. 3 seed in the NCAA Tournament on Sunday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum. Manhattan will be host to first- and second-round games of the tournament with K-State playing 14-seed Kent State on Friday.

### K-State earns No. 3 seed, will host NCAA tourney

BY MICHAEL WATSON as State Colli

he women's basketball team and 1,200 fans had their eyes fixed on a big screen at Bramlage Coliseum on Sunday as ESPN announced the 2002 NCAA Tournament seeds.

Bramlage Coliseum grew silent, and then it was announced - K-State, 24-7. earned the No. 3 seed in the Mideast Region. Fans and players jumped from their seats, screaming.

Because K-State is a top-16 team in the nation, Manhattan will be host to three other schools including Arkansas and Clemson and Kent State, which K-State will play in the first round

"I don't know if anyone could have dreamed this, but we're living it," Coach Deb Patterson said. "We're absolutely thrilled. I can truly say after drawing 100,000 fans to our games this year, this is going to be one of the best first rounds in history because our fans will be here to support us."

Tickets for the tournament went on sale immediately after the selection show - \$20 for chairbacks and \$15 for bench seats. It did not take long before the long line familiar to K-State women's basketball formed outside the Bramlage ticket office.

Patterson said this is exciting. She

said she was in college in 1983 - the last time Manhattan was host to a round of the NCAA Tournament.

"In the modern age of women's basketball, earning the spot of a top-16 team is special," she said. "I'm excited for our fans, Manhattan and our players."

Chuck Burton, 1963 K-State graduate, said he and his wife Linda have followed both the men's and women's basketball teams since 1970 as season ticket holders.

"I'm excited about the tournament, and I'm proud of these kids," Burton said. "They are good kids who play hard and are good people - on and off the court. Their attitude is so refreshing. That partly results from good coaching."

Vera Jones, player in the WNBA and co-host of the ESPN Selection Show, said she cannot believe the moves sophomore center Nicole Ohlde can make.

"I think they're going to make some noise in the tournament," Jones said nationally on ESPN

However, she said the University of Connecticut would still be the team to beat in the tournament. One of the reasons UConn is so good is because it starts four seniors.

"I'm excited. K-State will be playing four seniors in three years," Burton said.

Freshman guard Laurie Koehn said she is happy to play for K-State fans.



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Josh Brownell of Clay Center talks to his aunt on his cell phone to tell her to watch ESPN before the 2002 NCAA Tournament seeds were announced at Bramlage Collseum on Sunday afternoon. After the show, fans of all ages were given the opportunity to ask the team and coaches questions.

"You guys are the best fans in the world," she said to the crowd at Bramlage. "Every game we've played this season was so much fun because of you guys."

Senior guard Kristin Rethman said K-State fans are going to give the Wildcats an edge in the first round. She said seeing the long lines outside Bramlage and selling out Bramlage is

Patterson said she is especially

happy for Rethman, whom she said has watched K-State basketball since she was a child. Patterson said Rethman is now helping put K-State on the map, gaining national coverage for K-State through ESPN.

The senior will finish out her career with an NCAA Tournament run and the chance to play in front of a home

"We're going dancin'," Rethman said. "We're going dancin'."

### House moves food safety lab to Senate

BY SARAH BAHARI

Kansas State Collegias

K-State is one step closer to building a \$40-million food safety lab. The House approved a bill Friday that

would authorize \$110 million in bonds for research centers at the state's three largest universities. The 94-25 vote sends the measure to the Senate, where key legislators support the concept.

"We're very pleased that the Legislature has acted." Sue Peterson, assistant to the president, said. "We're looking forward to working with the Senate."

The earliest the Senate will begin debate on the bill is the week of March 18.

The bill includes food safety research at K-State, biomedicine research at the University of Kansas and aviation research at Wichita State University. Federal grants would fund the centers' operations.

Plans call for the state to pay off no more than \$50 million in bonds during the next five years. Those payments would begin in fiscal year 2004. To pay off the rest of the bonds and operating expenses, the universities would have to obtain federal grants and private donations.

House members debated the bill Thursday. Opponents pointed out the estimated \$675-million budget shortfall.

"We're mortgaging our future," Rep. Bill Feuerborn, D-Garnett said.

Feuerborn argued the state was adding spending obligations for future years when revenues are projected to be tight. However, legislators defeated an

attempt to send the bill back to committee by an 87-32 vote.

Others argued that this was an enormous economic development oppor-

"Today is not a day to step backward in the state of Kansas," Rep. Ralph Tanner, R-Baldwin City said.

K-State's food safety lab would have the capabilities to study Level 3 pathogens, just a step below the most dangerous, like ebola, which falls into

See FOOD SAFETY on PAGE 3

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu





#### LOCAL IN BRIEF

#### **RCPD** to allow theft victims to look through property

The Riley County Police Department will allow victims of past reported burglaries or thefts involving tools to meet with detectives at Manhattan Fire Department today through Wednesday.

Victims can meet the detectives from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. to view the property if they have reported similar items stolen. Only victims who have filed reports will be allowed to view the property.

The police department advises that victims, prior to arriving, bring a list of items reported stolen.

The types of property in custody are as follows: hand tools, power tools, carpenter tools, construction tools, radios, vacuum cleaners, push lawnmowers and bicycles.

### STATE IN BRIEF

#### 'Rights of conscience' bill clears House committee

TOPEKA - Health care providers could not be fired for refusing to perform abortions, fill birth control prescriptions or take part in some other services under a bill that cleared a House committee.

The "Health Care Providers' Rights of Conscience Act" would ban discrimination against doctors, nurses, pharmacists and other health workers who refuse to participate in services to which they object.

Supporters said Thursday that the measure is designed to protect such

individuals' jobs, although it prohibits any "adverse action" against them for their refusal to participate.

#### Senate passes bill to require children to use special seats

TOPEKA - Senators approved a bill requiring more children riding in vehicles to use special seats.

The 23-17 vote Thursday sent the measure to the House, which is considering its own bill.

Proponents contend the bill will protect children from being killed or seriously injured.

But critics said the bill represented unwanted government intrusion into everyday life.

The law requires that children under 4 ride in child passenger safety seats and that children 4 through 13 wear seat belts. Public safety advocates say that seat belts don't provide enough protection for some young children.

However, the bill would require that children 4 through 6 or who weigh 40 to 80 pounds ride in booster seats. Also, children from 7 through 15 would have to wear seat belts.

#### Wichita teen found guilty in beating-death of gay man

WICHITA - A Wichita teenager has been found guilty of severely beating and helping set a fire that killed a 58year-old man who had made sexual advances toward his friend.

A Sedgwick County jury deliberated about four hours before finding Brandon Boone, 17, guilty of first-degree murder in the death of Marcell Eads. He also was convicted of aggravated arson, aggravated robbery and aggravated burglary.

Boone is the second person convicted in Eads' death. Zacharay Steward, 18, of Wichita, pleaded guilty in November to felony murder and aggravated robbery. Steward is serving a life sentence.

Boone will be sentenced April 30.

### NATION IN BRIEF The Associated Press

#### Officials say America must be prepared to use nukes

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Bush's top foreign-affairs advisers say the United States must be prepared to use nuclear weapons to deter attacks involving weapons of mass destruction. But in an effort to ease alarm overseas, they said there were no plans to do so.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said the United States never has ruled out using nuclear weapons against a nuclear-armed enemy, a policy he said should deter any would-be attacker.

National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice, Powell and military and congressional leaders were responding to weekend reports that the Pentagon has told Congress it is studying the possible use of nuclear weapons against countries that threaten the United States.

#### U.S. officials say operations will continue until surrender

BAGRAM, Afghanistan - Exhausted and muddy, hundreds of U.S. soldiers returned from an eight-day battle in the mountains Sunday as the military said the few remaining enemy forces were hunkering down in caves.

Coalition forces cautioned that Operation Anaconda, launched last week to crush al-Qaeda and Taliban forces in the mountains of Paktia province, was not over. U.S. officials said the operation would continue until the last of the enemy troops surrender or

Col. Rick Thomas, a spokesman at Central Command headquarters in Tampa, Fla., said the troops returning to Bagram might be moved to a different part of the battlefield. He said ground fighting had subsided as remaining al-Qaeda and Taliban members hunkered down in remote caves in the Shah-e-Kot mountains.

#### **Tough loss**



Zach Long/Collegian

Olpe High School's Jake Cole kneels on the court after the Eagles lost the class 2A state title game in double overtime to Saint Mary's Colgan on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. Colgan sank two free throws with two seconds left in double overtime to win the game.

#### K-STATE NEWSMAKERS Engineering dean receives award for public service



#### Richard Hayter

associate dean of engineering for external affairs

Richard B. Hayter, associate dean of engineering for external affairs, was awarded the Medal for Distinguished Public Service from the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning in January 2001. Hayter has been involved in the 55,000-member organization for 34 rears and served as the group's international president from 1995 to

The award is given annually to members who have been nominated for excellent public service.

Hayter said he was pleased to learn of his award. "When you do these volunteer things, you don't think about getting an award - you do it because you enjoy being involved," Hayter said.

He has been involved in a variety of community politics, including serving as mayor and city commissioner. He also is a board member for many organizations such as the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce and Boy Scout Coronado Area Council.

If you know of anyone who you think is deserving of recognition in our Newsmakers box each Monday, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster at collegn@ksu.edu.

### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m.

two days before it is to run. ■ The Graduate School announces

the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bonnie Ginther at 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 368. ■ KNEA-SP will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall. ■ GCSA Student chapter meeting will be at 5 p.m. today in Throckmorton

**■ The Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 202. Future Female Executives will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 209.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in the Ramada Landon

**■ Career and Employment Services** will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for reservations.

The MIS Club will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 217. Bryan Ritter and Kevin Fink, recent KSU grads and employees of Ernst & Young will speak. Dress is business casual, Pizza and pop will be served. Marican Cancer Society KSU

Relay for Life will have an informational meeting from 7 to 9 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room and from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212. KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight. in Aheam 301.

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Thursday, March 7 At 3:52 p.m., Clarissa Hopewell,

803 Fair Lane, was arrested for

probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

#### Friday, March 8

At 12:14 a.m., Kariga Pratt, Fort Riley, was arrested for aggravated assault, battery and aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$5,000. At 12:14 a.m., Nancy Penn, 1204 Yuma, Apt. 4, was arrested for battery and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,000. m At 2:25 a.m., Mark Bigham, Blue Rapids, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. M At 3 a.m., Steven Armstrong, 930 Bertrand, Apt. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at

#### K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

#### **SPRING 2002 STAFF**

Jessica Pitts Alyson Raletz

April Middleton

Nancy Foster

Zach Long

Paul Restivo

Dana Strongin

**Nicole Donnert** 

Amber Koehn

BY PHONE

Newsroom

Display advertising

Dan Smith

JJ Duncan

Sports Editor

Katie Lane

**Jodi Fagerquist** 

Nancy Hull

Projects Editor

Micah Hawkinson

532-6556

532-6560

532-6304

Alissa Duncan Manager

#### CONTACT US

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzie 103 Manhattan, KS 66506

#### ABOUT US KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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**CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS** 

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

or more OFF

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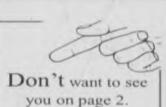
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### March Specials

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### Spring break allows for relaxation, fun

BY AMY LINK

Kansas State Collegian

It's how many students get through those cold February days. It's the dream of the sun on your face, homework miles away and the only thing to worry about is tan lines . . . and sometimes not even that.

Spring break can serve as a time to rest for some students and a fun getaway for others. There are several places to go,

but the most popular seems to be the beach.

Bob Pearson, travel agent for K-State Travel, said most students

Bob Pearson, travel agent for K-State Travel, said most students are booking trips to South Padre Island, Mexico, Florida and areas in the Caribbean.

Pearson said these places usually are the hottest spots every year.

"Students want to go where everybody else is going. That's pretty much the same places," Pearson said.

Pearson said the least expensive place is generally South Padre Island.

The beaches are popular, but some K-State students are finding other places to go.

Chris Weber, sophomore in computer engineering, is going skiing in Colorado.

REAK Whether they're hitting the surf or the slopes, many students are

This is the first in a weeklong series highlighting spring break travel issues and concerns. Read Tuesday's Collegian for a feature on road trips and tips for making last-minute travel

little road trip,"
Golubski said.
Other students are going with

their families.

Sept. 11 has increased safety concerns among travelers.

going in groups.

Emily Golubski,

to Myrtle Beach

with her friends.

"We're taking a

junior in elementary

education, is going

Cathy Hume, travel agent at Creative Travel in Manhattan, said business is down significantly this year. However, she said students do not seem fazed. "Students seem to be more

optimistic," Hume said.
For those students taking a trip outside the U.S.,
www.realcollegelife.com offers the

- following tips:

  Make a copy of your passport and visa.
- Always know where the U.S. embassy is. Always know where your friends are.
- Do not exchange all of your money when you get there to foreign money. Always keep most of your money in U.S. dollars
- Always drink bottled water or other bottled beverages, like soda.

#### **FOOD SAFETY**

■ Continued from page 1

Level 4. It also would include the nation's first contained slaughter facility for research into dangerous food production pathogens that could infect plants and animals.

In 1999, K-State proposed an \$80 million facility, but scaled it back after the university could not find the funding.

But now, Sept. 11 and the anthrax scare have forced these issues to the forefront. It could provide the bill with the extra push it needs to pass, said Jerry Jaax, associate vice provost of research, especially regarding food safety and aviation research.

"I suspect that most people

would not have been as interested in this had Sept. 11 not happened," he said.

"People were aware of that possibility, but many didn't believe that someone would do

"I think most people had that question answered for them."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



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#### ELECTRICAL & COMPUTER ENGINEERING STUDENTS EARLY ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER & FALL 2002

Early enrollment will be conducted during the following times only:

CURRENT JUNIORS & SENIORS

Mon. & Tues. March 25 & 26

ALL OTHER STUDENTS:

Mon. April 1, Mon. April 8, Mon. April 15 & Mon. April 22 & Fri. April 25 Ecopm - 4500pm

SIGN-UP SHEETS WILL BE POSTED IN THE EECE OFFICE WEDNESDAY, MARCH B

Kari Krier

### Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society

Congratulations to the 2002-2003 Members of Mortar Board

Jayne Christen
Zachary Cook
Stacie Corbin
Danial Creekmore
Kate Evans
Nicole Fischer
Nathan Fosse
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La Tasha Pleming
Mindi Russell
Lucas Shivers
Erica Smith
Trevor Stiles
Catherine Verschelden

Tramain Watts

Scholars... Chosen For Leadership... United To Serve New members first meeting: March 12 8:30p.m. Waters 231

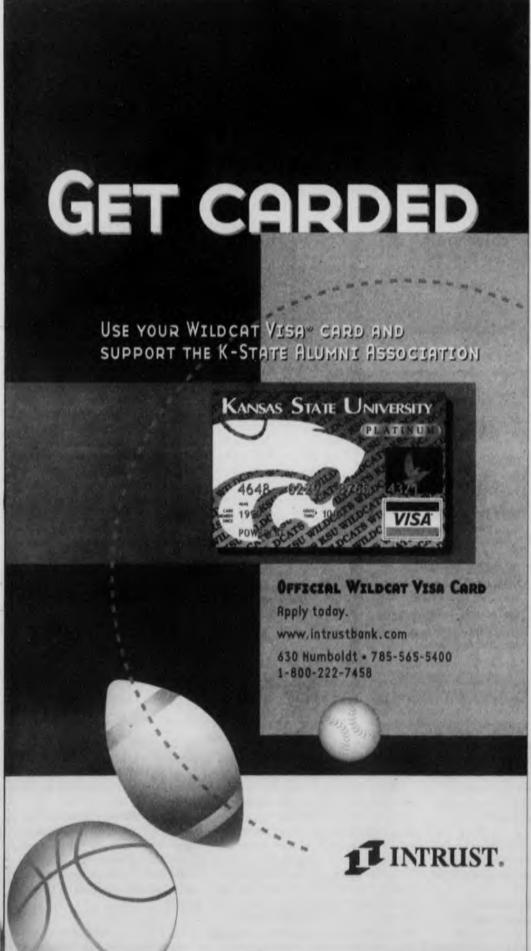


# Monday Night Movie

### Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon

March 11, 2002 K-State Student Union, Forum Hall 7:00 PM

Co-Sponsored by:
Asian American Student Union
and
Union Program Council Multicultural Committee



### **Decision to form** joint committee shows initiative

Greek Affairs' decision to form a joint committee of alumni and students to develop more sound financial policies was long overdue.

The committee, which will consist of an equal number of students and alumni, will be the first group to develop plans

**▶ OUR VOICE** 

is an editorial selected

and debated by the

editorial board and written after a

majority opinion is

formed. OUR VOICE is

the Collegian's official

Jessica Pitts **April Middleton** 

**Nancy Foster** 

Dana Strongin

Alyson Raletz

Amber Koehn

Nancy Hull

Dan Smith

Paul Restivo

Katle Lane

JJ Duncan

Zach Long

**Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

that, in turn, will hold Greek Affairs Adviser Barb Robel and the Interfraternity and

Panhellenic councils' executive members responsible for expenditures.

Total, greek chapters at K-State pay out more than \$60,000 annually, all of which goes to pay for Robel's salary, IFC and Panhellenic travel charges, and other expenditures.

It's the right of students and their alumni chapters to

know where their money is being spent. The decision to form the committee shouldn't seem as a threat to Robel and

her office. It should, however, be seen as a step to ensure legitimacy and to retain the high-quality standards the K-State greek system has proved to other greek systems throughout the midwest.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Puffy is a Communist.

Sore losers are the worst kind.

Diesel fumes make me horny.

Does anybody know how to get rid of an

I'm glad the Collegian put something worthwhile to read on Wednesday's opinion page to contrast with Zach Long's bitter diatribe.

Capri pants are back. I think I'm going to be sick.

I just wanted to tell you guys I got flowers.

I voted for Fetus Genius. I don't think my vote counted. Way to go, democracy.

To all the geeks who keep calling the Fourum: don't you have anything better to do all day?

Graham crackers suck. Oreos rule!

I would just like to say that whoever's idea it was to put bacon on a Chalupa, it's just plain wrong.

Someone should tell my professor it's homogenous, not homo-genius.

To the guy whose girlfriend got hit on by a sophomore: you owe me a box of corn

I love the shrimp commercials.

Um, can we say Al Gore?

I challenge the basketball team to a game of Horse. I bet I'll win.

OK, right now there's three college basketball games in overtime, and I have to go to the bathroom. What do I do?

I've always wanted to call into the Fourum and leave a one-word message, so here it goes:

Beer.

My dog just ate a Nintendo game, and he's going to die.

Didn't Al Gore teach us anything?

# Marital bliss?

view

finger.

Clash of the Columnists

Clash of the Columnists is a rotating

series. Each day, two different colum

nists will write columns taking a stance

on an issue presented to them. Clash

of the Columnists is meant to inform

readers about both sides of the issue.

Kyle Brownback

### Precautionary measures are insurance for divorce

re-nup: two syllables guaranteed to turn your fiancé into your enemy.

Or are those two syllables marr-iage? Prenuptial agreements have become more common in our culture lately. With divorce

rates as high as ever, pre-nups just seem to make sense. So why do couples get so upset when prenuptial agreements are mentioned?

The way I see it, a prenuptial agreement is a lot like an insurance policy: we all have insurance on our cars. When we get a new car, we hope it will run forever, but sometimes that is not the case.

A woman, like a car, costs money for upkeep, weighs about two metric tons and carries children. And, also like a car, they might not

That is why we have pre-nups - not because we plan on having a divorce, but just in case the worst happens.

Precautionary measures like these are used in many other situations, not just relationships. For example, construction workers always wear helmets, but do they ever plan on having things

dropped on their heads? Of course not, but accidents happen, as do divorces.

Construction workers' wives don't get angry at them for taking this precautionary measure, so why should anyone complain about a financial precautionary measure?

It just seems like the smart thing to do.

Also, it's not like pre-nups only benefit men. After all, aren't women supposed to be equal? If women have an equal ability to make money and have an equal role in the relationship, then they should get what is equally theirs in a divorce settlement.

They are equal, aren't they?

Of course ... I guess. Anyone who argues against prenuptial agreements is either somehow insecure about his relationship or not planning on making as much money as his spouse.

Take Jared Wiesner, for example. If I ever saw someone looking to mooch off of his spouse, it would be him. He hasn't had a clear thought since the last Phish concert he attended (and even then, his thoughts might have been chemically induced).

If Wiesner is really thinking clearly, he should have no problem with letting his future

wife sign a prenuptial agreement. I know there are a lot of people out there who say, "If you're really in love, you shouldn't have to sign a prenuptial agreement."

Hey, I love my mom, but I don't plan on giving her half my salary if we get in a fight.

And there are cases where a prenuptial agreement truly can prove your love for another.Look at Anna Nicole Smith's situation. When she married "Old Man Viagra," everyone thought she

didn't really love him, that she was only in it for the money. Had they signed a prenuptial agreement and she still married him, no one would have questioned her love, and his family wouldn't have lost millions of dollars to an overweight playmate. Love is not an excuse for stupidity.

A prenuptial agreement is just the smart thing to do in a relationship because no one says, "I love you Hank, so please don't wear your hard hat anymore when you do construction."

Besides, who are you going to believe - Jared Wiesner or me? I've seen better columns than his sitting at the bottom of the toilet after someone took a Cleveland Steamer and forgot to

Kyle is a senior in biochemistry and pre-medicine. You can e-mail him at krb4706@ksu.edu.

Special thanks to Dr. Lechnet, Ph.D., from the University of New Mexico's Department of Family Relations and Textile Marketing, for his contributions to this article.

### Pre-nup causes distrust, destruction in marriages

renuptial agreement: the most un-American thing next to Paul White. Since when did people in this country turn

The United States was founded by those brave men and women not afraid to take a chance.

By people not afraid to give England the middle Jared Wiesner By people not afraid to accept help from France, and then give

> them the middle finger. And by people not afraid to dedicate the rest of their lives to a monogamous partner without even considering the possibility of

I'm sorry, but if you are so focused on material possessions that you demand to separate your assets before making an eternal commitment to the one you love, you can go to Canada.

They're all about worthless people up there.

I absolutely hate this new trend of drafting prenuptial agreements before marriage. Have we lost all respect and reverence for this sacred institution?

view

OK, bad question.

But the lessened sanctity of marriage does not excuse the fact that a prenuptial agreement is a self-fulfilling prophesy of destruc-

Did Evel Kneivel sign a "predeath" agreement with God when he jumped over a swimming tank filled with man-eating sharks?

Of course not.

He put his stupidity on the line, just as I do every week in my columns.

Our world has a long, storied history of unhappy marriages sticking together for the sole reason of monetary gain. From royalty in Medieval times to power couples in the 1980s, our rich heritage has been carefully guided by relationships too corrupt to kill.

Understanding this, we should embrace our proud marital tradition of unhappiness.

While I'm thinking about it, if anybody should be against prenuptial agreements, it's Kyle Brownback,

Kyle, my friend, you might be a nice guy, but you are not easy on the

In fact, you are probably the most creatively unattractive person I have ever met.

Although very intelligent and well

spoken, your off-centered eyes and narrow-sloping forehead remind me more of a common sewer rat than a virile human being. The ace up your sleeve, however,

is future success as a doctor and the hefty paycheck that will come with

Though a woman never will love you for looks and personality, your wealth will ensure there will be

CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS This is assuming, of course, that they will not have to sign a prenuptial agreement.

I know it doesn't sound fair, but as a societal realist I must resign to the fact that things are not about to change soon. Few people are willing to accept a life sentence in marital hell without cash benefits. In the case of Kyle Brownback, a life also composed of cruel and unusual punishment.

My fellow academics, it is time for us to rise up against this idiotic legal document. It's time America grabbed its tough identity by the horns and

practiced what it preaches.

Let's eradicate these debilitating cancers, like prenuptial agreements and Republicans, that are chipping away at our once Besides, who are you going to believe - Kyle Brownback or me?

I've seen better articles than his sitting on top of the Lyndon sewage plant after the locals have finished their annual Cleveland Steamer-eating contest.

Jared is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at jsw7333@ksu.edu.

#### **READERS WRITE** Collegian should research

facts before writing editorial

It is remarkable the Collegian editorial board has the ability to write an editorial regarding the "uneducated, unprepared" state of the elections committee and its members, while proving in the same piece that it never lets its own lack of education or preparation get in the way of a good editorial.

Despite the misled claims in the editorial,

the final ballot was accurate. An abstention option does not make a ballot inaccurate. In parliamentary law, an abstention is merely a refusal to vote. A refusal to vote means no ballot is cast for that office. When no ballot is cast, obviously it cannot be included in the vote totals.

In past years, those who marked "abstain" on their ballots would have left their ballots blank. Quantification of abstentions does not

make a crisis. The committee members are not ignorant. They know and understand the rules and regulations, many of which are quite complicated. It is obvious, however, the Collegian has no clue regarding the same rules and regulations. Let me cite two examples from the editorial.

"The only options [on the ballot] should have been the two tickets and a write-in." Incorrect, There is to be no write-in option on the general election ballot. That opportunity is made available on the primary election

The president and vice president will run Student Senate for a year." No, they won't. The president and vice president are constitutionally separated from the legislative branch of the Student Governing Association. They can suggest things to Senate, but they have no

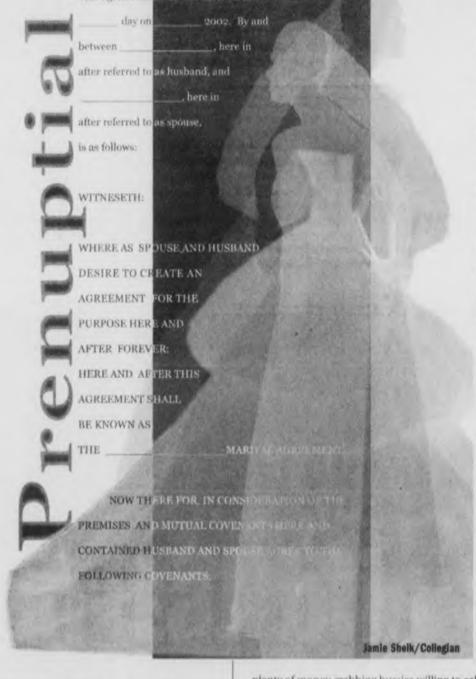
more ability to run Senate than does the Collegian.

The Senate chair, vice chair and other Senate officers are responsible for the administration.

While there are several issues that have to be resolved regarding this year's elections, this process is not aided by the appearance of poorly-written editorials in the Collegian. Once again, an "important and essential

process" is "treated carelessly" by the

Collegian. - Bobby Allison-Gallimore Chairman, Senate Operations Committee





MONDAY — Pre-nuptial agreements
Kyle Brownback and Jared Wiesner duke it out
over pre-nuptial agreements.

Jamie Kelley and Susan Powell weigh the pros and

Tanner Ehmke and Micah Hawkinson justify their

David McCandless and Lindsey Geisler voice their

Amber Koehn and Peter Morris debate the idea of

See previous columns in the opinion section of the

e-Collegian. Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for more.

WEDNESDAY - Assisted suicide

claims on physician-assisted suicide.

THURSDAY - Electoral college

FRIDAY - Premarital cohabitation

views on the Electoral College.

premarital cohabitation.

TUESDAY - Diet pills

cons of diet pills.

#### **Team celebration**



Matt Stamey/Collegi

Coach Deb Patterson hugs senior Kristin Rethman after finding out that K-State is a No. 3 seed in the NCAA Tournament. This will be the first time since 1983 that Manhattan has been host to a NCAA basketball tournament.

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### Wife, friends remember Pearl at service

BY ERICA WERNER

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Slain journalist Daniel Pearl was remembered in a memorial service Sunday as a husband who vowed to remain open to new cultures, a songwriter who believed the world was good, and a man who hoped he could make it better.

Pearl's wife Mariane Pearl said the couple drew up a wedding contract where they promised "to always remain open to new cultures and new people, and to inspire others with our relationship."

"We felt we were really lucky to have met each other," she said. "The more time we spent together, the more we loved each other."

Mariane Pearl, a French freelance journalist who married Pearl in Paris in August 1999 and lived and worker with him in India, said they went everywhere together. She said she doesn't understand why she wasn't with him the night he was kidnapped.

"Even death cannot separate us. I make the commitment to enable him to live throughout me, throughout our son," said Pearl, who is expecting the couple's only child in May

Pearl's friends talked about his uncanny ability to talk his way out of predicaments — even once persuading a cab driver to lend him his belt for a job interview.

They said that when he was kidnapped in Pakistan, they hoped he would talk his way out of that as well.

"He knew for sure that no matter how complex the situation, some good fairy would take care of him, and she did for 38 years," Pearl's father, Judea Pearl, said.

There was more laughter than tears as people recounted anecdotes from Pearl's youth in Los Angeles, his college years at Stanford University and his career. They also recalled his musical talent on the fiddle and other instruments.

Members of one of the bands Pearl played in, The Clamp in Washington, D.C., played a song they had composed with Pearl called "The World is Not a Bad Place."

Pearl, 38, South Asia bureau chief for the Journal, was kidnapped while researching links between Pakistani extremists and shoe-bombing suspect Richard C. Reid. A videotape received Feb. 22 by U.S. diplomats in Karachi showed Pearl dead.

His body has not been found.

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Kelsey Kohn

Michelle Molander Lisa Petty Abbey Sanders Andrea Schmidt Bobby Smotherman Tara Solomon Megan Sturges Crystal Thomas Erin Trimble Rebecca Waggoner Erica Wesley Beverly Wilson

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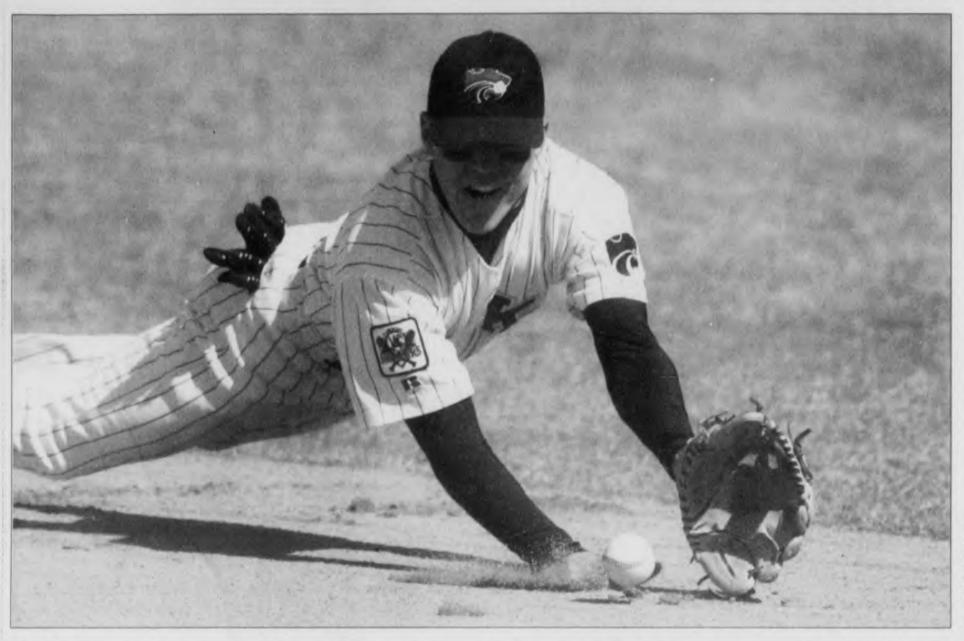
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### **DOUBLEHEADER DRAMA**



Brandon Taylor dives for the ball during K-State's game against Western Illinois at Tointon Family Stadium on Sunday

Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

### Wildcat baseball splits twinbill with Western Illinois 3-4, 6-3

was a tale of two offenses for the K-State baseball team Sunday at Tointon Family Stadium.

One offense involved hitting and the other did not as the Wildcats split games with the Western Illinois Leathernecks in a Sunday doubleheader. K-State moved to 6-4 on the season.

Pitching coach Mike Hensley said the first game of the series was a disappointment, but added that the second was a distinct improvement.

"Losing the first game was a tough way to begin this four-game series," Hensley said. "But we were able to battle back the second game.

"I was a lot more satisfied with the effort we got the second time around. Not just

the enthusiasm was a lot better."

In the first game, the Cats mustered only six hits, driving in three runs in the 4-3 loss. Western Illinois drew first blood with a run in the fourth and added runs in the fifth and seventh innings as well.

K-State answered back with three runs in the bottom half of the seventh, scoring on doubles by centerfielder Nick Sorensen and catcher Jeremy Rogers.

WIU countered in the top of the ninth and put the Cats away in the bottom half of the inning to capture their first win of the

Hensley said the Wildcats' inability to adjust to the Leathernecks' pitching, particularly to the style of first-game starter Brian Lewis, was a key in the game.

"The left hander they threw at us really kept us off balance," Hensley said. "We

didn't make the adjustments we needed to until late in the ballgame and their closer finished us off."

The Cats were able to adjust early in the second contest of the afternoon. K-State wasted no time as Tim Doty drove in two runs in the bottom of the first with a 420foot bomb to dead-away center.

Pat Maloney, who saw an eight-game hitting streak come to an end in the first game of the doubleheader, drove in another run in the third with a home run of his own.

The Wildcars added another run in the lifth, two more in the eighth, and took the game 6-3, weathering a 10-hit effort from

Doty said frustrations from the first contest led to his team's focus on getting

better pitches to hit in the second. "The first game was pretty bad," Doty said. "We weren't happy with the way we

played that game but I think it helped us to adjust in the second game.

"We were more patient in the second game and we didn't chase balls out of the zone. We hit much better in our later at-

Maloney said he agreed that frustration played a part in a better performance in the second matchup with the Leathernecks.

"I didn't play very well in the first game, Maloney said. "I had a couple of decent atbats and I had a couple of really bad at-

"In the second game, I really wanted to go up and have three or four quality at-bats. I was able to do that, so I feel a lot better about the way I played in the second game."

Maloney said the losing effort against WIU helped his team to recognize the necessity of playing well every time out.

Maloney added that an upcoming

stretch of 18 games in 22 days will help the Wildcats to establish some needed rhythm.

"That first game was a little bit of a wake-up call for us," Maloney said. "But our defense is starting to be there for us and we are starting to step up the hitting.

"We have a long stretch of games coming up and I know we are going to get better.

Hensley said the upcoming barrage of games is exactly what the doctor is prescribing for the somewhat inexperienced Cats.

"This stretch will go a long ways towards helping us as a club because we have yet to get any type of rhythm at all," Hensley said. "This will be a good opportunity for us to make some adjustments and see what our kids can do.

"I'm looking for good things to happen these next few weeks."

### K-State crew rows to 3 wins over Creighton in dual regatta

BY LAURA ROYD

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's crew team kicked off their spring season at home with three wins in a dual regatta against Creighton on Sunday at Tuttle Creek Lake.

"We had a lot of internal goals and standards going into this weekend," Coach Jenny Hale said. "Some of them we met, some we fell short of."

Both varsity eight crews took early leads in their races, making their first 1,000 meters look easy. The boats slowed down in the second half of their races, showing the team their opportunities for improve-

"Varsity one and two both got out quite a ways on Creighton," Hale said. "Creighton doesn't tend to be strong, though, so we kind of expected that."

K-State also took the top two places in novice eight, again beating their competition early in their races.

The only loss the Cats suffered was in

the varsity fours after a slow start proved costly for the team.

K-State has seen only seven days of practice on the water this spring due to the cold weather, but this weekend that time was just enough to give them an edge.

Creighton has had to deal with frozen ice and harsher conditions that have left them no time on the water and little

"We haven't had much time on the water," Hale said. "We need water time to develop that quickness that we will need against our competition.'

K-State has been using the practice time given to them for competitive racing within the team. This racing is setting the teams up for the spring while creating an outlook of what the team is up against this season.

"The team has been doing a lot of seat racing, allowing us to look at the margins between races and see what they need to change in future races," Hale said.

Though this weekend was considered



Cox Brandy Sherwood calls strokes to Samantha Allen, Talara Walt, Glenna Yokum, Jill Anderson and Susle Truax during Sunday's match against Creighton. K-State defeated Creighton in three of the four races.

Karen Mikols/Collegian

this week, so for now the team just has to

whole race." Ranking starts this weekend for the teams so the pressure is on for their next

tournament in two weeks at the University of Texas. The first coaches poll comes out

blade work and stay strong throughout the

train hard and be ready for what the future holds. "We have to be accountable for ourselves and row hard for every meter,"

### Cat tennis team upsets Oklahoma 6-1 at Ahearn to stay undefeated

preseason for the team, the athletes used

"We have to take advantage of other

teams and what we learned this weekend,"

Hale said. "We know we need to focus on

the competition for a teaching tool for

future races.

K-State Sports Information

The No. 47-ranked K-State tennis team remained undefeated in Big 12 Conference play on Saturday with a 6-1 upset victory over No. 37 Oklahoma at

Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats won the doubles point and five of the six singles matches to improve to 7-2 overall and 3-0 in league

The Sooners, who came into the match undefeated, fell to 8-1 overall and

0-1 in the Big 12. Senior Kathy Chuda tallied the match-winning point by beating Elena Jirnova at No. 2 singles, 6-2, 6-1. Chuda is now 5-2 this spring and 2-1 in the Big

K-State won the doubles point with senior Alena Jecminkova and freshman

Andrea Cooper winning at No. 1 doubles, 8-2 and Chuda and junior Petra SedImajerova victorious at No. 2, 8-4.

Jecminkova and Cooper are now 6-3 this spring and 2-1 in the league while Chuda and Sedlmajerova move to 8-1 overall and remain undefeated in Big 12 play at 3-0.

The duo is on a seven-match winning

streak and has won eight of its last nine

matches. Sedlmajerova gave the Wildcats a 2-0 lead in the match with a speedy victory over Annette Bryntesson, 6-0, 6-0

at No. 3. The junior now has won eight consecutive matches and stands at 7-0

this spring and 3-0 in the league. Jecminkova added the third point for K-State with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over

Anda Perianu at No. 1. The two-time NCAA Tournament

qualifier is now 5-4 this spring and 2-1 in the Big 12.

Freshman Maria Rosenberg won her fifth straight match with a 5-7, 6-3 (10-8) come-from-behind victory over Heather Saluri at No. 4. The Manhattan High product stands at 7-2 overall this spring and is undefeated in league action.

Rookie Andrea Cooper picked up her fourth win of the spring season with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Jessica Braver at No. 6. She is 4-3 this spring and 2-1 in the league.

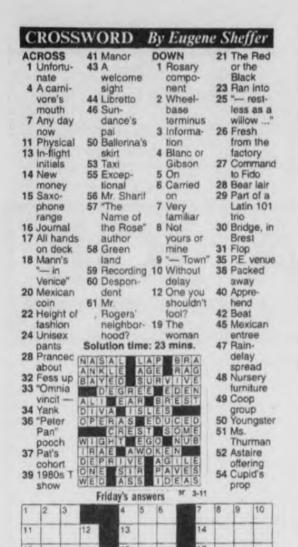
The K-State No. 3 doubles team of sophomore Paulina Castillejos and Rosenberg lost 8-6 and dropped to 4-5 on the season and 1-2 in the league.



Read about the K-State men's Friday loss to Oklahoma in the Big 12 Tournament, see an online photo gallery from the game, read Matt Jolly's assessment of the NCAA fournament field and fill out your men's and women's brackets - all online exclusives at www.kstatecollegian.com.

Castillejos also lost at No. 5 singles, 6-2, 6-4 and falls to 3-4 this spring and 1-2 in Big 12 play.

K-State will be host to No. 24 Oklahoma State at 11 a.m. Sunday in Ahearn Field House.



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#### **NEW RELEASES**

#### MOVIES -

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DVD Heist Zoolander Sexy Beast The Order The Wash

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**Hot Rod Circuit** "Sorry About Tomorrow"

MUSIC

Indigo Girts **Bob Mould** "Modulate" Eels The Corrs "VH1 Presents The Corrs Live In

Finch "What It is To Burn" **Garrison Starr** "Songs From Take-Off To Landing Pat Benetar/Neil Giraldo

**Bobby McFerrin** stiny's Child



# For love or money

Ice Cube stars in mediocre film

unting down diamond thieves in Miami through car chases and speed boat stunts isn't just for "Miami Vice." "All About the Benjamins" turns Ice Cube

into Don Johnson for an hour and a half as he puts his spin on the modern action star. With a hiphop soundtrack and a decent cast, the movie isn't as bad as it sounds - even if it does exploit about every

Ice Cube ("Friday") plays Bucum Jackson, a bounty hunter who gets a shot at some big money when a diamond heist goes wrong and he ends up in the wrong place at the wrong time.

While tracking down a small time con-man, Reggie Wright (Mike Epps, "Next Friday"), Bucum finds himself in the line of fire as two diamond thieves are making a getaway with what they think are real diamonds. After finding the fakes, the crooks set out to find Reggie and Bucum because they think the two know about the diamonds. Cube and Epps then team up to take on the bad guys.

The movie's fast pace keeps it from getting tedious, and Epps' comic relief is much welcomed. The comic edge to the movie keeps it from being taken too seriously, which is a problem for any campy action

The villains are ridiculously one-dimensional. The scar-faced Scottish Robert Williamson, (Tommy Flanagan, "Gladiator") is the merciless jerk that everyone wants dead by the end of the

Chances are the soundtrack will be as popular as the movie.

movie.

incorporating a slew of hip-hop artists to back up the bling bling of Miami's sun, beaches and hard bodies.

As far as action movies of this sort go, "All About the Benjamins" carries its weight but doesn't give much extra for the audience. Ice Cube is a disgruntled bounty chaser who wants more money. He doesn't get along

with the real cops. He and his boss get in yelling matches. He makes an unlikely partnership to win the "ALL ABOUT THE BENJAMINS" so on. It's \*\*\*\* predictable MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN as movies

> come. All things considered, Ice Cube hasn't done a bad job co-writing this cheesy action movie. It's nothing special but at least it's fun



### Time Machine' plot average, scenery great

It is a wild trip through time. "Time Machine" takes the audience

from an unimaginable place at the beginning to an even more remote epoch when

Along the way, "Time Machine" tackles life's philosophical questions and examines the effect of life-changing

The movie chronicles the life of Alexander (Guy Pearce, "The Count of Monte Cristo"), a professor at Columbia University, who after a life-altering experience dedicates his life to changing the past through time travel. For four years he secludes himself in a laboratory searching for the time-travel formula.

The film is set in New York City, and you have the opportunity to see life 800,000 years into the future. It is a revealing look at what

the future might be in America's favorite city. What Alexander

finds when he gets there is a New York where two species of people have evolved. Gone is the civilized community of today, and communal living is the norm. It is a lifestyle where one group of people is constantly hunted by the other. and Alexander seeks to change it.

ORANGE

MUSIC REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

mesmerizing. You feel like you are witnessing the time transformation in person, Audience members will notice the costume design. The design of the

#### "TIME MACHINE"

\*\*\*\*

MOVIE REVIEW BY NICK BRATKOVIC

species are frightening and difficult to look at. Too bad they stand our

future.

more than any lines uttered by the film's

From talking with people as they left the theater, it seems like a person's enjoyment of the film depends on how little or Like all movies based on books, viewers likely will recognize some discrepancies. If you are like myself and knew little about "Time Machine," or its past movie versions, it is an interesting movie to

"Time Machine" allows audiences to take a break from reality and dream about turning back time. At two hours long, the movie isn't a boring, neverending sci-fi epic. The film makes its point and ends - thankfully.

If you have low expectations, and a love of scenery, the film is worth seeing. Just don't expect greatness and you just might enjoy the film.

### Orange's six-song release proves band's worth

Exceeding expectations, Manhattan's Orange makes good on their new six-song EP, "Six."

The sound is big arena rock. The scene is Manhattan. It isn't what you would expect from an area in Kansas where the bands that do the best are power pop acts that take their cues from the likes of Weezer.

On "Six" the cockiest band in Manhattan finally defines the sound they've been looking for, eliminating any notion that they're all talk. Big distorted guitar hooks drive the sound that Orange has found for

like Bush and Stone Temple Pilots. Opening with the supercharged "Shield," the band kicks right in with the best track on the EP. Phil Green's guitar work backs up a chorus that makes you want to

themselves, drawing influences from mainstream rock

bang your head and hold a lighter in the air. It helps to notice that the disc was produced by Todd and Toby Pipes of Deep Blue Something, who recently have produced albums by Flickerstick and Drowning Pool. Recorded in their Dallas, Texas, studio, the recording quality of the music is excellent.

These six tracks are part of a full-length Orange album that the band will begin recording this summer. That album will be the true test of the band's ability, but for now, this is an impressive release. Orange recently talked about their new EP. "Six," and

here's what they had to say: What do you hope to get out of

putting out this EP?

Phil Green (guitar): We wanted to put something out because we've never put anything out. There's nothing to be a fan of

Orange with. There's no recordings. We don't sell T-shirts. Basically these songs are going to be a basis for a fulllength album that we're probably going to do this

What do you want people to notice about the recording?

Phil: We kind of live in the worst place in the country for local music recording studios, so the first recording we did was in Westend, and that's pretty much as good as it gets around here.

Dustin Keith (drums): There's Red House, but so many people go there that you know when something is

For an expanded interview and an mp3 version of Orange's "Shield" go to www.kstatecollegian.com

recorded there. You can hear it.

Phil: And that's not a bad thing, Ed Rose is a hell of a producer. We just wanted something different.

Shawn Harding (bass): We wanted to get away from the Kansas sound I suppose. We wanted to go somewhere else where there's a whole different way of thinking about the way things are put together.

Phil: It's more produced in comparison to a lot of local releases. A lot of bands don't have time to focus on the production, and with these we had time to go back and do some things to the music.

Do you feel like you've accomplished anything?

Phil: We had this idea that we were this band and we were cool, but we didn't do anything about it. We didn't play that many shows. We said a lot of stuff, but we didn't have anything to show for it. With this, we recorded it, and people have taken an interest, and it's motivated us to get going.

### misdirection











### ELECTION Continued from page 1

cast in the election." With abstentions included, Wolters and Achilles received 47 percent, less than a majority.

Cook and Kohman call for a new election with the revisions made.

"There were several points and areas of concern in our letter of

contestment," Kohman said. "We feel like appealing to the elections committee is the just and proper thing to do. We are confident they will hear us with an open mind for us and all of our supporters."

Cook refused to comment.
According to a press release
from the elections committee, the
committee will meet at 8:30 tonight
to discuss the contestation of
results and a hearing could come as
early as Wednesday. Elections

committee members declined to comment.

In a prepared statement released Friday, Wolters and Achilles said their first item of business will be examination of the process to choose an online vendor.

"The quality of service from the vendor was disappointing," Wolters said in a press release. "As president and vice president, we will work to improve the election process for next year." Also in the press release, Wolters said the balloting difficulties did not affect one candidate more than

"While voting conditions may not have been ideal, they did not harm individual candidates," he said in the prepared statement. "The election was fair and the results are valid."

Wolters and Achilles declined to comment further.

Brent Brashear, senior in sociology and criminology, also filed a complaint claiming the election process denied him his right to vote.

"I was unable to vote because of issues with iballot," he said. "It kept kicking back my ballot.

"I went into the student office and there was no alternative voting method."

Brashear said he followed the instructions of Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, and clicked a choice in each category. However, after four tries, he gave up.

"It was a long drawn out hassle,"

he said. "There are all kinds of improvements that need to be made."

Kyle Barker, student body president, said that although he recognizes the complaints as valid, the problems affected every candidate

"The problem we have with this stems from the vendor," he said. "I do know, either way, everyone was equally hurt. Everyone's supporters were just as hurt as the other one's. As it stands right now, Matt Wolters is the president-elect."

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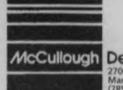
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Class Schedule Term 3-2002

March 25-May 17, 2002

Courses Offered

Monday/Wednesday 1730-	2000		
Course Title	Course	Credit	Bldg/ Room
Principles/Microeconomics (P	ECON 120	3	7656/12
Family Relations/ Gender Roles (P)	FSHS 350	3	7656/4
Human Development & Aging (P)	FSHS 510	3	7656/16
College Algebra (P)	MATH 100	3	7656/8

Health Psychology (P) PSYCH 518 3 215/230

Monday/Wednesday 1730–2000

Bus & Econ Stats I (P) STAT 350 3 7656/11

Monday/Wednesday 2000-2230 Accounting for Invest ACCTG 241 3 7656/12 & Finance (P) Intermediate/Macro (P) ECON 510 3 7656/11 General Psychology PSYCH 110 3 7656/8 SOCIO 362 3 7656/16 Police & Society (P) Public Speaking II (P) SPCH 321 7656/4

Business & Econ Stats II (P) STAT 351 3 1984

Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000

Expository Writing II (P) ENGL 200 3 7604/5

Human Geography GEOG 200 3 7604/7

Plane Trigonometry (P) MATH 150 3 7656/11

Intro to American Music MUSIC 245 3 217/B6

 Intro to American Music
 MUSIC 245
 3
 217/B6

 Intro to Social & Political Philo PHILO 135
 3
 7656/8

 Intro to Political Science
 POLSC 110
 3
 7656/4

 Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230

 The Short Story
 ENGL 320
 3
 7656/16

 Helping Relationships (P)
 FSHS 301
 3
 7604/7

7604/7 7656/12 The Family (P) **FSHS 550** Environ Geol: Water & Air **GEOL 115** 217/B6 Kansas Polítics & Governme POLSC 321 7656/4 Public Speaking I SPCH 106 7656/8 Intro to Women's Studies WOMST 105 3 7604/5

Monday/Wednesday 1730-2000 & Saturday 0830-1030
Intro. To Info. Tech. CIS 101 1 215/B35
March 26-April 6, 2002
Spreadsheet Applications (P) CIS 102 1 215/B35
April 9-April 20, 2002
Database Applications (P) CIS 103 1 215/B35
April 23-May 4, 2002
Word Processing Applic's (P) CIS 104 1 215/B35
May 7-May 18, 2002

Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 & Saturday 1000-1200
Research Methods (P) SOCIO 520 4 7656/16

Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230 & Saturday 0900-1200 Environmental Geography II (P)GEOG 221 4 7656/11

Civilian enrollments are being held before classes start in order to ensure Fort Riley access for the first night(s) of class. Make sure you include your Driver's License & State on enrollment form!



Enrollment Information

Registration

Military enrollment begins February 19, 2002.
Civilian enrollment will be held March 18-25, 2002.
Civilian online, telephone, or fax enrollment begins on the second day of civilian enrollment. A Privacy Act Statement with an original signature must be received for the enrollment to be official.

 Enrollment after the first week of classes requires instructor/department approval.

requires instructor/department approval.

Military using Tuition Assistance must be

enrolled before second class meeting
 Military enrollment includes active duty military, retired military, reserve components, family members, DOD/DAC, ROTC Cadets and

Cost \$102.00 per undergraduate credit hour.

veterans.

Drop Dates
100% refund if you drop in writing before the second class meeting.

50% refund if you drop in writing on or before April 12, 2002.
Withdrawals after April 12, 2002 will be recorded

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If you stop attending class and do not process a drop form you will receive a grade of "F".

No drops after May 3, 2002.

Course/Schedule Notes 0830–1030=8:30 am-10:30 am 0900–1200=9:00 am-12:00 noon 1000–1200=10:00am-12:00 noon 1730–2000=5:30–8:00 pm 2000–2230=8:00–10:30 pm

NOTE: Times shown at left reflect recent schedule changes which supercede any already published in the brochure or prior ads.

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For information, call: 239-8246 at Fort Riley, 532-5566 at the Division of Continuing Education in Manhattan, or 1-800-432-8222 in the surrounding area.



This program information, is well as registration information, is available/via the World Wide Web at the following address: http://www.dce.ksu.ndu/doe/fortriley/term3-2002

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mer help wanted. General field work growing flowers Boulder, CO 80301 and vegetables at K-State Research and Extension Center. Must have transportation to field site at 35125 W. 135th St., Olathe. \$7/ hour for 40 hour week (negotiable). Apply in Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources Office, 2021 Throckmorton Hall, by

Friday, April 5. **NEED SUMMER Harvest** Help! Run New Case Commatic Tandem Grain Trucks. License and we will help obtain Commercial Drivers Li-cense. Provide room and Call (785)689-4660.

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Holton Hall. sophomore, peer-mentoring You'll have fun working out-side and with your friends. If study a plus. 10 hours/ interested, please call week, Spring 02 More (888)CPP-97US For more hours Fall 02 Apply at Edu-

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tact the Better Business SEASONAL WORKERS. are available in the Public ments. Valid Class C driv lift 70 lbs. required. Experi crete work, asphalt mainte nance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, and mowing, 40 hour work week at \$7.45 per hour. Applications are available by con-tacting the Department of

located at 115 North Fourth Street, Third floor, Manhattan, KS 66502. For more in mation call (785)565 6464. dean@co.riley.ks.us Riley nity Employer

SUMMER JOBS Female

and male counsels needed board, laundry, clothing and travel provided. Must love children and have skill in one or more of the following activities, archery, arts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, canceing, kayaking, rowing (crew), dance (tap, pointe, jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors), figure skat ing, ice hockey, horseback riding/ English hunt seat, levideographer, piano accom ropes (challenge

Good craft, employment with traveling course) 25 stations, saili soccer, softball, tennis, the preferred. Can help you get sign. costumer), volleyball, Commercial Driver's Li- water-skiing (slalom, trick, water-skiing (slalom, cense You can keep nearly barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./ all your earnings. Fall em- swim instructors, windsurfall your earnings. Fall em- swim instructors, windsurf-ployment possible. Details ing, also opportunities for call Brad at (785)395-5491 nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girlst Come see us www.campvega.com email us at camp\_vega@ya-hoo.com or call us for more information at 1(800)993-VEGA. We will be on your campus for information accept applications from

> March 11th in the K-State Student Union Building Room 203. No appointmen necessary. TWENTY-THIRTY HOURS weekends.

> and/ or retail experience

tion at Eastside or Westside

Help Wanted

Cowgirls and couples to through the Rocky Moun-Come work for the North America.

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WILDWOOD-TIAL camp south of Kansas City seeks qualified counselors to lead educational and recreational activities. June August \$1700 plus room and board (913)757-4500

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330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Emcation. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable cau-tion. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka 66607-1190. (785)232 0454

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#### **AKPsi Business Fraternity Golf Tournament**

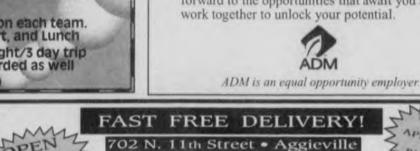
**April 6, 2002 Rolling Meadows Golf Course** 

\$180 per team, 4 players on each team. Includes green Fees, Cart, and Lunch Hole in One Contest- 2-night/3 day trip Other Prizes to be awarded as well Call 776-5180

INTRODUCING ONE OF OUR MOST/VALUABLE NEW COMMODITIES! SHELBLY ROSKAMP



ADM is proud to welcome one of our newest Commodities trading members, Shelbly Roskamp. A graduating senior in Agricultural Economics, Shelbly will begin her promising career at one of the largest grain and food processing companies in the world. Congratulations Shelbly! We look forward to the opportunities that await you as we







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ocated across from campus in Anderson Villag Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



11a.m. - 2a.m. •Mon. - Wed. •

1a.m. - 2:30a.m.

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14" Cheese Pizza

only \$3.99

Toppings Extra

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Med. 12" 1 Topping Pizza \$5,99 Large 14" 1 Topping Pizza \$6.991

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### STIX IT TO ME TUESDAY

Buy one Pokey Stix at regular price Get one FREE of equal or lesser value Tuesdays Only

### BONUS BUYS

12" Pokey Stix \$5.99 4 Pepperoni Rolls \$4.99 10 Wings \$3.99 12" Cheese Pizza \$3.99 add on to any regular food purchase

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16" Cheese Pizza only \$5.99 Carry Out or Dine-In Only Toppings Extra Wednesdays Only

#### THE BIG ASS

PICK UP SPECIAL:

Medium 12" 1 Topping Pizza \$5.99

X-Large 16" 2 Topping Pizza \$7.99

14" Large Pokey Stix

\$6.99

6 Pepperoni Rolls \$6.99

Valid Carry Out Only VISA DUC MA

2 Topping Pizza \$6.99

One 20" 1 Topping Pizza only \$11.99 Toppings Extra or Two 21.99



"Come see me today!"

Welcome, Melissa Stirrett!

**Candlewood Shopping Center** 3266 Kimball Avenue 776-5632 Tues. - Sat. (Evening by appointment)



KSU Opera Theatre presents...

### AN EVENING OF OPERA



Puccini's COMIC opera GIANNI SCHICCHI

Disquise, intrique, romance and greed...Gangster style!

Leonard Bernstein's MODERN opera

# Trouble in

Love shipwrecked in suburbia! ... Inspired by JAZZ and the American musical



March 7-9 & March 12-14 Nichols Theatre 8 P.M. Tickets: McCain Box Office, Noon to 5 p.m. weekdays 532-6428 \$8 students/seniors \$12 general public

### 2002 PROGRAM

Fantastic opportunities still available!!

Paderno del Grappa, Italy: Undergraduate Business Majors or Asolo, Italy: MBA Graduate students, Business classes taught by a consortium of professors, including KSU's Dr. Swinder Janda. Cost includes tuition, room and board. \$2795. Mama Mial

Aix-en-Marseilles, France: Intensive French on the Riviera from May 28-June 29. 6 credit hours. Cost includes airfare, room and board, tuition. \$2400 Que deal!!

Granada, Spain: Intensive Spanish and Culture, led by KSU's Prof. Torrico from May 20-July 2. 8 credit hours. Cost includes airfare, room and board, tuition, \$4300. Magnificol

Zacatecas & Cuernavaca, Mexico: Intensive Spanish and Culture from May 23-June 30. 7 credit hours. Cost includes airfare, room and board, tuition. \$2900. Caramba, que barratal

Italy: Humanitles studies, led by KSU's Dr. Marcello Sabates from July 10-Aug 2. 3 credit hours. 4 days in Venice, 4 days in Rome, 2 days in Florence and 12 days in Santa Ciara. Cost includes airfare, room and most meals, tuition. \$3200. WOW!

Costa Rica: Tropical Agriculture studies, led by KSU's Dr. Robert Cochran from May 19-June 1. 3 credit hours. Cost includes airfare, room and board, tuition. Scholarships available from the College of Agriculture. \$2000 inclusive! No Puede creer!!

Intensive Spanish and Culture in Mexico at any of the following ITESM campuses: Ciudad de Mexico, Cuernavaca, estado de Mexico, Guadalajara, Mazatlan, Monterrey, Queretaro, Toluca: June 4-July 17. Cost includes room, board and tuition and possible internship, but not airfare, \$1250. Que buenol

Cork, Ireland: Irish Studies led by the Institute for Study Abroad at University College Cork, form June 14-July 12. 6 credit hours. Cost includes room in an apartment, and tuition but not airfare or food. \$2100. POT o' GOLD!

Galway, Ireland: Irish Studies led by the Institute for Study Abroad at NIU in Galway, from June 24-July 27. Cost includes room in an apartment, and tuition but not airfare or food. \$3200. Leapin' Leprechauns!

#### **FALL 2002**

Students must have their applications in by this FRIDAY MARCH 15th. In order to facilitate late comers, we will hold meetings on Fall 2002 Study Abroad sites as follows:

General session on Tuesday 12th, Wednesday 13th, and Thursday 14th, from 11:30-1:30 in 304 Fairchild Hall. Advisors will advise any students wanting to go abroad to a site other than Australia, New Zealand, Ronda or Prague

#### SPECIAL COUNTRY MEETINGS

Tuesday, March 12 4-5 pm Wednesday, March 13 4-5 pm Thursday, March 14 4-5 pm anyone wanting to go to ANY university in Australia or New Zealand in Fall 2002 anyone wanting to go to Czech Ag, Czech Technical or Charles University in Prague in Fall 2002 anyone wanting to go to Ronda for Summer or Fall 2002

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 12, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan. Volume 106, Number 113 www.kstatecollegian.com



**Bouncers** discuss duties

#### **SGA ELECTIONS**

### Presidential results still uncertain

BY SARAH RICE Kansas State Collegian

Depending on the Student Tribunal decision tonight, students could be facing a new election for student body president and vice president in the coming weeks.

In a meeting Monday night, the elections committee voted unanimously to recommend to Student Senate that all general election results be certified excluding the results for student body president and vice president. Student body president Kyle Barker will appeal for interpretation by the tribunal.

Before making their decision, elections committee members discussed how voting difficulties might have affected the outcome.

"I had a discussion with iBallot about the difficulties in voting," Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, said in the meeting.

Conrad said in the meeting that since students had to check every category to submit a ballot, many ballots were kicked back as invalid. Questions were than re-randomized and students might have voted for candidates they did not intend to.

"They were very convinced that a person could go back through the ballot and catch errors," Conrad said.

Although the vendor said the margin of error would be about 5 percent, Conrad said he could not be confident with the results.

"That sheds quite a bit of doubt on the results of this," he said in the meeting. Gayle Spencer, student activities adviser,

said there is no way to know if the difficulties affected the results. "We don't know how many ballots were

affected," she said in the meeting.

Conrad also said that when unofficial

results were received, the vendor accidentally recorded 231 votes for Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles in one college when the actual total was 213, narrowing the vote difference from 58 to 40.

Spencer said it would be difficult to get money back from iBallot.com.

"There's a state process, and it looks very difficult to get money back," she said in the

Kyle Barscewski, elections committee member, said he didn't feel confident certifying the results for the presidential race.

"With only a 40-vote difference, I personally have a hard time saying I certify results of student body president," he said in the

In a press release, Wolters, student body

See ELECTION on PAGE 8

### Typo causes wrong ticket to be declared as winner

Kassan State Collegius

Official K-State-Salina election results revealed Monday afternoon that, because of a typo, the wrong student body presidential ticket was announced as the winners in last week's general election.

Mike Higley, K-State-Salina student. body president and elections chair, announced Monday that Lynsey Burnett and Betty Pina were elected as the first allfemale presidential ticket at either campus. Last week, Higley announced that Kevin Gorman and Nick Sulzen had

According to official results, Burnett and Pina beat Kevin Gorman and Nick Sulzen by 29 votes.

Higley said the official iBallot.com results for the Salina presidential race were different from the results given to him on March 6 by the elections committee.

Higley had made the original presidential announcement at the campus election party that night. The unofficial results put the Gorman-Sulzen ticket 42 votes ahead of the Burnett-Pina ticket.

San SALINA on PAGE 10

#### Tough to take



Ness City High School's Molly Kuhlman (10) cries as teammates Wendy Fehrenbach, center, and Amanda Foster, right, console each other after the Eagles lost the class 2A state title game to Osborne Saturday at Bramlage Collseum. Ness City carried a 24-0 record into the title game before losing to the Buildogs.

### Apartment hunters encouraged to look closely, ask questions

Kansas State Collegia:

Robyn Jardine and Jessica Payne were full of questions as they walked around Cara Long's apartment. How many smoke detectors? Do you get a lot of bugs? Is parking a big problem? Are your neighbors nice?

After calling 20 different apartments, Jardine, senior in psychology, and Payne, junior in criminology, began to visit their top living choices. Before their search began, they said they called as many apartments as possible and discussed the situation with their roommates.

Christel Strifler, office manager of Wildcat Properties, said students need to write out their priorities before visiting an apartment.

"They need to work out how much they can afford to spend," Strifler said. "Then, go from there and prioritize what they want in the apartment. They need to be willing to drop off several things."

Marie Noyes, leasing agent for Hill Investments, said preparation before talking to the landlord is essential.

"Take a pen and paper and write down questions before you even get there," Noyes said. "Anything from washer and dryer to number of bedrooms. Anything you can think about - how much deposit you get back, if any money is kept automatically, like for steam cleaning the carpets."

Noyes said to ask every question you have when you are visiting the apartment.



#### ONLINE

Low vacancy rates affect affordability of housing. For exclusive coverage, visit www.kstatecollegian.com

"Get a copy of the lease so you can read through it before you even think about signing," she said. "Think about any kind of question you would have. I don't care if it comes down to, 'Are the windows doublepaned or not?"

Strifler said the most important thing to do is read the lease carefully.

"We have small variations in our leases from property to property," she said. "Make sure you read the lease thoroughly. I insist that they sit there and read it in front of me."

Strifler said students sometimes come with unrealistic expectations.

"A lot of students want a refrigerator, washer and dryer," she said. "It comes down to cost. They want as many amenities as possible, but some of them have very high expectations."

Noyes said demand is high for parking. laundry and close proximity to campus.

"The biggest thing we get right now is they want a washer and dryer hook up in the apartment," she said.

Payne said she loved Long's apartment because of the close proximity to campus.

"I am very impressed," she said. "Even though it's old, it's cool." Noyes said there are crucial questions that



Drew Rose/Collegian

Jessica Payne, Junior In criminology, and Robyn Jardine, senior in psychology and women's studies, talks with Cara Long, senior in family studies, about leasing an apartment in her complex. Typically, March begins the time when students finalize housing plans for the fall.

students forget to ask.

"Most of the time they won't ask how much a deposit is," she said. "They won't ask if parking is a problem or how much bills average.

Strifler also said more technical questions are the ones that are overlooked.

"They should know the difference

between central heat and air," she said. "Ask if it is heated by electricity or gas."

Once students have visited the apartments they are considering, they should write out their likes and dislikes and begin to compare, Noyes said.

"Compare it all to niceness, cheapness and what would be best for you," she said.

### Manhattan receives 4th threat this year

BYTINA DEINES

Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan High School received its fourth bomb threat of the school year Monday afternoon.

A female voice called the main office of the west campus at 12:54 p.m. and said that there was a bomb in the school.

The secretary who answered the call immediately contacted the phone company to trace the call.

An announcement was made over the intercom that the school had been put in lock-down and teachers were notified of further instructions by email.

John Winkler, resource officer at MHS, was notified of the situation and contacted the Riley County Police Department, who began an investigation of the case.

Michele Jones, coordinator of communications and public relations for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, said nothing unusual was found.

Classes resumed approximately 30 minutes after the beginning of the lock-

Jones said that while it is a concern to have four threats in one year, there is not much the district can do to prevent

'It is a concern, and we've been working on some solutions with the Riley County Police Department, but it's sort of one of those things we don't have control over," Jones said.

The administration's main concern with the threats is the loss of school time, Jones said.

"Each time a bomb threat happens, students lose class time, and it disrupts the day," Jones said. "It's almost getting to the point where students are going to have to start making up time at the end

Jones said that while a lock-down is always aggravating, procedures have become routine.

However, she said both staff and students composed themselves well

during the procedures. "I think every time it happens you

get a little shaken up, but I think everyone handled it nicely," Jones said. She said a variety of things could

have contributed to the occurrence threat, such as the six-month anniversary of Sept. 11.

"It could be a number of things," Jones said. "You just never know."

She said the USD 383 administration is concerned that bomb threats will continue to occur as the school year progresses.

"Being that it's spring and the Columbine anniversary is coming up. there is a concern that this is not the last one," Jones said.

K-State Ensembles will perform at 7:30 tonight

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu





#### Today On the

plans. Find out how spring break procrastinators can still have a good break. www.kstatecollegian.com

#### STATE IN BRIEF

#### Kansas City continues to monitor red-light runners

OVERLAND PARK - Cameras have been set up at key intersections in this Kansas City suburb as part of a study to see if they're useful in catching people who run red lights.

Red-light running is blamed for killing more than 800 people and injuring more than 200,000 across the country each year.

More than 40 cities in about 10 states across the country have started to use the cameras to cut down on the

Traffic engineer Brian Shields, who monitored video images near one of the city's biggest retail centers recently, said he has hundreds of photos of red-light runners narrowly avoiding accidents near the mall and at another Overland Park inter-

But, he said no traffic tickets or warnings are being issued.

#### NATION IN BRIEF

#### Israel ends travel ban, presses military offensive

IERUSALEM - Israel ended Yasser Arafat's three-month confinement in the West Bank town of Ramallah, but expanded its military offensive Monday with two large-scale raids, rounding up about 1,100 Palestinians for interrogation.

Five Palestinians were killed by

With the United States leading an international effort to reduce Mideast tensions, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Arafat could now move around the Palestinian territories, though he still needs Israeli permission to go abroad.

At the same time, Israel's army pressed ahead with sweeps of the Palestinian town of Qalqilya and a Bethlehem refugee camp. handcuffing and blindfolding Palestinian men as it searched for militants in the wake of attacks against Israelis.

#### Security director urges support of alert system

WASHINGTON, D.C. -Homeland Security Chief Tom Ridge said Monday a multistage alert system will provide "a common vocabulary" of danger to help communities all over the nation

respond to threats.

Ridge, speaking to the National League of Cities, sought to bring local officials on board with the proposal, designed to provide more specific guidance when the government determines there is a new threat of terrorism.

The four broad terror alerts issued by the federal government have been criticized by local leaders and law enforcement for raising alarm without providing useful information.

A new five-stage, color-coded system, which Ridge said would be unveiled soon, will identify specific threat levels based on the information the government receives.

#### Officials investigating **Enron's trading for fraud**

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The government is investigating whether Enron Corp. committed fraud or manipulated markets through improper trading, the chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission said Monday.

Disclosure of the investigation comes as Enron's longtime auditor. the Arthur Andersen accounting firm, is negotiating with federal prosecutors about whether it can avoid criminal charges in the Enron

Andersen has acknowledged massive shredding by its employees of Enron-related documents.

A Justice Department official indicated Friday that government lawyers were negotiating with representatives of Andersen.

#### Life after K-State



### KSU graduate proves math majors have career options

BY SARAH RICE Ransas Stam Collegina

> math degree does not always lead to a career as a high school math teacher.

K-State alumna Liz O'Brien graduated from K-State with a master's degree in mathematics and now is working in Wichita at Bombardier Aerospace Learjets as a computer programmer.

Along with computer programming and finance analysis, she works with the aftermarket and spare-parts

O'Brien said the math degree helps her thought processes when dealing with computers.

"It's more like a logical thinking process when you are debugging something or writing something new," she said.

"The skills you need to proof a formula are the same kinds of skills you use to do good programming."

O'Brien said she has seen a drastic change in technological advances from the time she was an undergraduate at Benedictine College in Atchison, Kan., to position at Learjets.

When I was at Benedictine, they didn't even have a computer department," she said. "At K-State, if you wanted a report printed out, you had to go up to a window and ask them to do it for you."

O'Brien said the Sept. 11 attacks hit the economy hard, especially the aerospace industry, however, Webbased jobs are opening doors in the job market. "There's a lot more job opportuni-

ties since it's brand new and didn't even exist before," she said.

Although O'Brien said she hopes to stay at her job for many years, she said it is a constant game of catch up.

"You always have to plan for training to keep up with stuff that's going on," she said. "I still need to get that training."

#### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

BAPP Club will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 212.

III Future Female Executives will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Calvin 209. III Career and Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for reservations, M American Cancer Society KSU

Relay for Life will have an informational meeting from 5 to 6 p.m. in Union 212.

III Lutheran Campus Ministry - ECLA will meet at 6 tonight at the Luther House for supper and Bible study.

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space

#### **Riley County** Friday, March 8

At 8:20 a.m., Steven Innes, Olsburg, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500. At 10:21 a.m., Joshua Hoover, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000. At 10:52 a.m., Kelly Stackley, Hope, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250. m At 12:29 p.m., Aubrey Cumbie, 416 Vattier St., Apt. B. was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at

M At 2:20 a.m., Kathryn Pittman, 3707 Concord Court, was arrested for DUI, duty of driver upon damaging unattended vehicle or other property and duty of driver or occupant to give notice of accident to police authority. Bond was set at \$300. At 2:40 p.m., Ronald Demelio,

Ogden, was arrested for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at

\$1,000. mat 3 p.m., Tyrone Goodridge, 922 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for battery and theft. Bond was set at

m At 4:25 p.m., Zachary Jackson, 831 Leavenworth, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at

III At 5:31 p.m., Dwayne Bray, 425 Laramie St., was arrested for two counts of battery. No bond was set. At 6:10 p.m., Joseph Woodyard, 709 Dondee, Apt. 12, was arrested for theft. No bond was set. At 11:37 p.m., Thomas Furman, 925 Denison, was arrested for

\$500.

Saturday, March 9 M At 12:43 a.m., Harry Dean, 1420 Houston St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. m At 1:36 a.m., Randall Sutton, 6301 N. 52nd, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500. At 1:46 a.m., Russell Radi, 811 Pierre St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

At 2:48 a.m., Pedro Ramirez, 14th, #500-511, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. m At 6:59 a.m., Michael Hilbert, 500

Sunset Ave., was arrested for posses-

sion of simulated controlled

substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. No bond was

m At 1 p.m., Jeremy Baker, 2913 Nelson's, was arrested for two counts of criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Sunday, March 10 At 12:30 a.m., Justin Herman,

Derby, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500. At 1:17 a.m., Stewart Records, Texas, was arrested for res arrest. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 1:17 a.m., Bradley Renfrow, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500. At 1:50 a.m., Courtney Smith. 2215 College Ave., R372, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

At 2:10 a.m., Neftalir Espada, El Dorado, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500. ■ At 12:15 p.m., William Kurtz, 3017 Sunnyside, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500. ■ At 10:17 p.m., Angela Hasselman, 1404 Hillcrest Drive, was arrested for

#### K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

#### SPRING 2002 STAFF

Jessica Pitts Alyson Raletz Editor in Chief City/Gov Editor

**April Middleton** 

Managing Editor

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#### CONTACT US

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzie 103 Manhattan, KS 66506

#### **ABOUT US** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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O Kansas State Collegian, 2001

532-6556 Display advertising 532-6560 Classified advertising/Delivery Problems 532-6555 532-6304 Photo reprints

#### **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

\$1.75 BOTTLES

OPEN MIC NIGHT

w/ Bryson after 10 p.m.

307 Seth Child Rd. - Manhattan, KS - 539-6746

There was an error in Friday's Collegian. The cost of vandalism of the K-State Student Union would fall under the Union's operations budget, which will be increased to \$1,308,808 for the 2002-03 school year. The Collegian regrets his error.

#### ATTENTION STUDENTS SPRING BREAK SPECIAL Earn \$30 TODAY\* & Help Save Lives!

Bring in your student ID and receive an extra five dollars for your first donation. The week of April 16-22. (New donors

Call or stop by: **ZLB Plasma Services** formerly Nabi Biomedical Center 1130 Gardenway

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HEARTSPRING

### Aggieville, restaurants prepare for tournament crowd

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Konsas State Collegion

K-State women earned a No. 3 seed in the NCAA Tournament. making Manhattan a host site. An estimated 50,000 fans will be coming to Manhattan.

Players and fans of Clemson, Arkansas, Kent State and K-State come to Manhattan for the open practices that start Thursday. K-State plays Kent State in the first round of play Friday at a time to be announced.

"We're talking about a week's worth of activities for the Little Apple," Michele Dubert, assistant sports information director, said. "There could be people driving here from eight to 10 hours away. Those people need hotels and food."

Terry Wark, owner of O'Malley's Alley, said his bar wasn't open in 1983 - the last time Manhattan hosted the tournament - but he said he doesn't need experience to say this would be great for Manhattan's economy.

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"The estimate I've heard for the number of people who will come to Manhattan is 50,000. That will fill every hotel in Manhattan," he said.

"Those people need food, so restaurants are going to be busy.

Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, said the tournament experience would be new to him as well. He said he was only a year out of high school the last time Manhattan played host.

"This is very new, and it's something we're very excited about, but it's hard to make projections for it because I've never experienced it," he

This is true for most of the bar

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owners in Aggieville.

MANHATTAN

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Wilson said he expects the NCAA Tournament to be better for Chance and other bars than any other activity.

including Country Stampede

"Country Stampede takes place out at the lake, so it really doesn't affect my business in Aggieville," he said,

"but I expect this to

affect me, in a good way,

I hope.' Doug Macejewski, local owner of Gumby's, said he also is excited about the business

NCAA fans will bring to Manhattan. He said Gumby's won't staff 23 delivery drivers like it did two years

ago, when K-State played Nebraska at home in football, but there definitely will be extra drivers.

Gumby's is having a management meeting soon to make sure they are ready to handle increased customers. Macejewski said delivery drivers would probably be increased from 10 drivers on the Friday night to 12 or

Wark said Aggieville should be very busy once the tournament starts. Not only is he looking forward to tournament play, but he said he also is looking forward to St. Patrick's Day activities.

"This weekend is the St. Patty's Day Parade, so we are prepared for that. There's usually about 5,000 to 6,000 people that come to Aggieville." he said.

With the NCAA Tournament going on at the same time, Wark said there likely would be 12,000 people this year — the biggest parade ever.

Dave Garard, owner of Out of Bounds, said he hadn't heard anything about the NCAA

Tournament coming to Manhattan, but he said it would do nothing but help bars in Aggieville

He said the extra people wouldn't

"We always have doormen every night," he said, "and the cops down here in Aggieville are great, so there wouldn't be a problem with handling the larger crowd."

Both Garard and Wark said they wouldn't be offering any new specials.

"It'll be just another day at the office," Gerard said. "I'd just hope there are more people.

Wilson said Chance will be fully staffed and ready to go for the tourna-

He said most bars in Aggieville would have the game on TV and be ready for crowds who want to watch the games.

"We're ready to go." Wilson said. "We're going to do what we know how to do best.'



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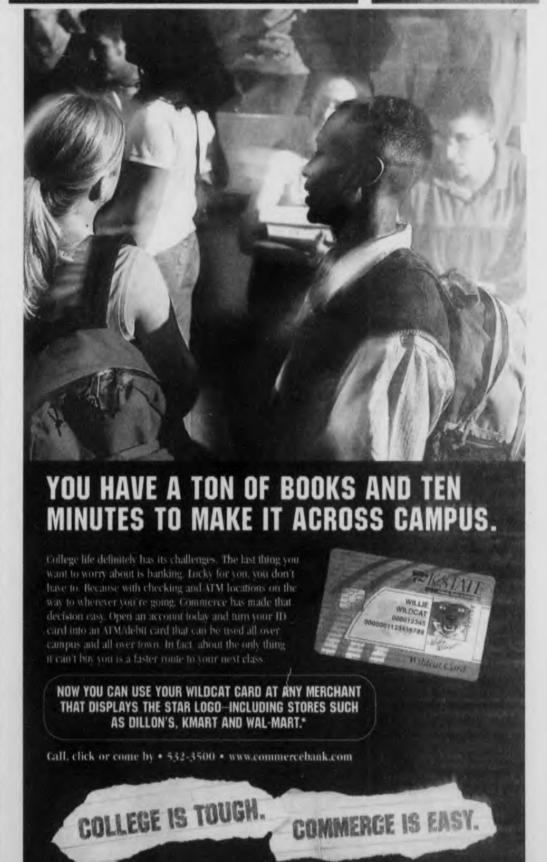
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# Dieting dilemma Ingredients in weight-loss Diet pills no worse than pills have dangerous effects other prescription drugs

ith spring break approaching, many students are scrambling to shed those holiday pounds. Some make a mad dash to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, while others might choose to lose weight in a more passive way: diet pills.

The use of products such as Dexatrim and Metabolile is tempting. Just pop a pill and watch the pounds melt away, right?



Susan Powell

Remember Fen-Phen? About six years ago, it was the latest miracle pill concerning weight loss. Its use led to fatal heart valve damage in many cases.

Why should we assume over-the counter diet pills are any safer?

An educated consumer shouldn't. Most diet pills on the market can cause various side

effects and possibly death. Popular diet pills like Dexatrim and Acutrim contain phenylpropanolamine (PPA) and caffeine

PPA is a stimulant and can severely effect the central nervous system

Ephedrine, another ingredient found in many common diet pills, might be the most dangerous. It is linked to deaths caused by heart attacks, seizures and strokes.

According to the site www.mirror-mirror.org, other less fatal, but potentially hazardous reactions to diet pills include irregular and rapid heart rates, nausea, diarrhea, dizziness, irritability, headaches and anxiety

Acutrim and Dexatrim are especially dangerous for young women, a recent study on www.healthcentral.com concluded. Women who use such weight loss aids are at a higher risk of bleeding strokes.

Due to the use of PPA, Dexatrim and Acutrim will have to reformulate their product, or, hopefully, disappear altogether.

But what about natural or herbal diet pills? Something natural can't be

It seems many people think so. There are an estimated 12 million

users of natural diet pills annually. These products contain the ingredients ma huang (Ephedra) and

guarana, which are sources of ephedrine and caffeine Do these ingredients sound familiar?

These pills not only have similar ingredients, but similar side effects. When taken at the recommended dose, the altercations still can be as serious as strokes, heart attacks and severe high blood

Many of us know those who have taken such natural diet aids. I can see my old manager racing around the store, cleaning it from top to bottom. She liked to think she was taking advantage of the natural high a certain herbal diet pill gave her. I was always apprehensive of her possible reactions, besides increased heart rate. When on the pills, she could be as manic as Robin Williams.

These pills can be just as addictive as other drugs, and are often the first warning signs of anorexia.

The alarming reality is that there is no way to tell who will be affected by these pills and how seriously. It's disheartening that such

dangers can be overshadowed by promises of a quick fix. So go ahead, pop a pill, and imagine yourself in your new bikini, lounging on some sunny beach. Fact is, you're likely to be too anxious moody or sick to go outside and flaunt your new, "improved" self.

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.

#### Clash of the Columnists

Clash of the Columnists is a rotating series. Each day, two different colum nists will write columns taking a stance on an issue presented to them. Clash of the Columnists is meant to inform readers about both sides of the issue

icture this scenario: you exercise every day, you lift weights, you get up for that 6 a.m. aerobics class, and you still haven't lost those last 10 pounds. Sound familiar? What do you do?

If you're having trouble deciding, diet pills might be your answer. You see the numerous ads on television telling you that you can lose so many pounds in only so many days,

and you question how safe those pills Well, I wondered the same thing, so I did a little research and found that diet pills aren't

as dangerous as people think The reason people think diet pills are so unsafe is because the pills used to contain an ingredient called ephedrine. But, because of some

harmful side effects, most diet pills no longer contain this ingredient. People no longer have to be rushed to the hospital because they are experiencing seizures, heart attacks or strokes.

Now, I'm not saying you should go out and take diet pills every day for the rest of your life. There still can be some dangers. High blood pressure is one of the main side effects people still experience.

> And after reading that last sentence, you're probably still thinking how awful diet pills are and that you should stay far, far

Jamie Kelley

But, before you write off diet pills for their inconsistent side

effects, take a look at some of the side effects associated with medication you might take every day.

A popular pill women use every day is birth control. The same side effects experienced with birth control occur in diet pills. Blood pressure is raised and women have a higher chance of experiencing heart attacks

Prescription weight-loss drugs can have the same side effects as over-the-counter drugs, but all effects are minor, and are prescribed only for the morbidly obese.

All pills have harmful, Rare side effects. You just have to use your

If you weigh 100 pounds and are still taking diet pills, you have a problem. Diet pills are not for people who aren't overweight, and my definition of overweight is compared to that of a doctor's, not that of

Also, you need to read the instructions. No one should take diet pills for longer than three months. The problems and hospital visits occur when the directions are ignored.

I spoke with a dietitian who didn't approve of diet pills, but said if you take the pills no longer than the time specified, you should

All you have to do is use your God-given common sense.

Treat diet pills just like you would any other medication. Make sure you aren't allergic to the ingredients, don't take them for an extended amount of time, and accompany them with exercise and

Diet pills can be a safe way to lose those extra pounds, if you know the proper way to use them.

Jamie is a senior in English. You can e-mail her at jdk7657@ksu.edu.

### Students should be responsible during break

Airline tickets are arriving in the mail, and tanning salon phones are busy.

**▶ OUR VOICE** 

and debated by the

editorial board and written after a

majority opinion is

Jessica Pitts

**Nancy Foster** 

Dana Strongin

Alyson Raletz

Amber Koehn

Nancy Hull

Dan Smith

Paul Restivo

Katle Lane

**JJ Duncan** 

Zach Long

**Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

**April Middleton** 

formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official

K-State has been hit with an annual, planned epidemic: spring break.

Next week is all about relaxation and having fun. It's way for students to recharge and prepare to finish off the semester.

Amidst all the fun of spring break, we should remember to use caution. Both Sept. 11 and this year's student deaths serve as reminders that we are not untouchable. Road trips and international travel can increase risk of injury or death.

Make sure you keep aware of your surroundings, no matter where you are. Keep others informed of your whereabouts, and keep track of your valuables.

It's time to take a break, but it's not time to give your awareness a rest. Have fun but be cautious next week

#### READERS WRITE

#### **Elections committee should** demand answers from vendor

After 2000's political events, attitudes of average voters became cynical.

And, K-State's election has done nothing but increase that cynicism with blatant discrepancies, most likely resulting from iBallot.com.

The elections committee should take responsibility and demand that iBallot.com account for all discrepancies in this election.

CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

Jamie Kelley and Susan Powell weigh the pros and

Tanner Ehmke and Micah Hawkinson justify their

David McCandless and Lindsey Geisler voice their

See previous columns in the opinion section of the e-Collegian. Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for more.

WEDNESDAY - Assisted suicide

claims on physician-assisted suicide.

THURSDAY - Electoral college

FRIDAY - Premarital cohabitation Amber Koehn and Peter Morris debate the idea of

views on the Electoral College

premarital cohabitation

MONDAY - Pre-nuptial agreements

over pre-nuptial agreements.

TUESDAY - Diet pills

cons of diet pills.

Kyle Brownback and Jared Wiesner duke it out

If nothing else, university elections should demonstrate to students the importance of

It's a simple math lesson. If everyone has to vote for every office, all votes should sum to the same amount.

So how did 4,229 people vote for board of student publications (1-year) and only 3,774 people vote for president (including

And, there's more than a 20-percent discrepancy between votes counted for fine arts council (2-year) and board of student publications (1-year).

Additionally, engineering students can

verify if their votes counted, or in our case, didn't count.

If engineering students abstained or wrote-in for any engineering student council positions, their votes were not counted.

Not a single 'abstain' or 'write-In' was The third discrepancy that needs explana-

tion is how the randomized votes affected the results.

Of the students that received the message that they had not voted for position X, how many realized the program randomized their votes before hitting submit again?

How many couldn't figure out how to change their votes and gave up?

rels. Put me in.

views stink.

twins? They're delicious.

I know Nancy Hull. Plus, I like squir-

Everyone's always talking about the

Hey, Paul White, go back to band camp.

Did anyone else notice Paul White's

initials spell pew - P.E.W.? No wonder his

Note to self: when I have cold hands,

I like beer. Do you like beer? If it wasn't

do not milk cows because they kick. That

Dillon's twins. What about the yum-yum

Students deserve an explanation of the voting discrepancies resulting from this election.

If iBallot.com is unable to provide sufficient proof these discrepancies did not affect election results, then the university should hold another election - maybe with punch cards this time.

It might be more accurate.

- Erin O'Brien, Dawn Dechand, Neta Scarpari, Tara Hancock, Nick Rodina, Amber Seba, Ali Salazar, Matte Steele, Sabrina Jedlicka, Sarah Fjell, Gabriel Chavecci, Brad Dilts, Joshua Gattis, Daniel Frohberg and Lisa Wilke



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Kyle Brownback, I don't think you need to worry about a pre-nup, because based on your article and your ideas, no woman in her right mind would want to marry

To the jerk who stole my parking spot yesterday morning: you need to wait your turn like everyone else. Didn't your parents teach you any manners?

These days, whenever I hold the door for someone on campus, all I ask is that I don't get slapped.

To the student who said 'someone should tell my professor it's homogeneous, not homo-genius': buy a dictio-

I don't think that owning a toothbrush would qualify me as being filthy rich.

To all the 18-year-olds whining about the possible change in driving privileges: do you vote? If not, stop whining.

Micah, why should we want to keep helping people who don't want to help themselves and hate the U.S.A.?

Big 12 refs suck.

Is it just me, or does everyone at for beer, I couldn't deal with potheads. K-State drink?

Oh, I got the wrong freakin' number. The tribe has spoken. I'm sorry.

morning deserve to die.

Telemarketers who call at 8 in the

What is the world coming to when you can't even wear a foam finger at a basketball game?

If a woman says she's 21 and looks 16, she's 12. If a woman says she's 26 and looks 26, she's damn near 40.

Somebody just gave me the toe.

Jared Wiesner and Kyle Brownback dumb and dumber.

Kyle Brownback is never getting married. But, if he does, I pity the fool.

Jared Wiesner says Kyle Brownback is ugly - talk about the pot calling the kettle black.



### Proposed guidelines prohibit smoking 30 feet from buildings

Jolene Roberts sophomore in hotel and restaurant management and Arica Sadowsky Junior In apparel marketing. take a break to smoke outside Hale Library on Monday afternoon. Rose/Collegi

Campus smokers might have to kiss their butts goodbye if a new smoking policy is passed.

According to the policy, smoking would be prohibited within 30 feet of any campus building, excluding the residence halls. The new policy would require smokers to pay a \$20 fine per violation.

The new smoking guidelines, created by the Campus Environment Health and Safety Committee, will be presented to Faculty Senate at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Big 12 Room. Committee members plan to implement the guidelines this summer.

Faculty senators can submit a recommendation if they are in favor of the policy, but Provost James Coffman will make the final decision later this spring.

If the new policy is instated, smoking also would be prohibited in any university building or motor pool vehicle.

Steve Galitzer, director of public safety, said the current policy allows smoking in designated areas

only. The building authority of each building decides whether the areas in the building are designated smoking areas.

Galitzer said a new smoking policy was considered because a group of students sent a petition requesting that campus buildings be smoke-free

"We've heard from different people that they have to go into a cloud of smoke getting into a building," Galitzer said. "If you are asthmatic or have allergies, this will bring stress onto the person. We are trying to reduce that for people around campus."

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p.m. in the Union

welcome to attend.

month at 3:30

Big 12 Room.

Students and faculty are

Erika Meisel, said she enjoys smoking on the steps before classes because it relieves the tension of her classes. She said it is unfair for the

university to put restrictions on where students can smoke on campus. "I think it sucks,"

Meisel, freshman in computer engineering, said. "I don't see the reasoning of why they have to make it a rule."

John Lamb, smoker, said he wonders how the university is going to enforce the rule. He said the univer-

a policy and it only will create problems. "It's not going to be able to be

enforced," Lamb, freshman in civil

sity does not have the staff to enforce

engineering, said. "The university should worry about policies that are enforceable and not unattainable ones. The amount of manpower to keep people from smoking is ridicu-

Stephanie Roach, non-smoker, said if they are going to enforce this policy around campus buildings, it should also affect residence halls.

"It is not fair to make people breathe other people's smoke when it is not their choice to smoke at all," Roach, junior in pre-vet, said.

Jesse Loewen, non-smoker, said that prohibiting smoking 30 feet from entrances is a little extreme.

"I'm of the mind set that smoking within campus buildings should definitely be discontinued," Loewen, junior in mechanical engineering. said. " However, moving it 30 feet from the entrances is really a little extreme."

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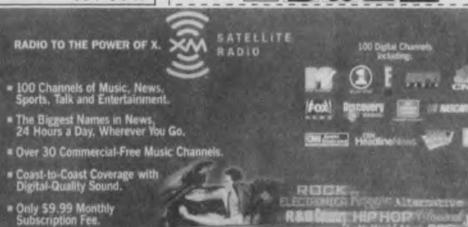
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Looking at the bracket,

### Bracket proves puzzling

I bet teams are still crying. The NCAA postseason field of 65 was announced Sunday, and as always, there were some questions to be answered.



Sean Purcell

my face lit up with all the possible upsets. I was excited to see who could run the tables this year.

Tournament time was finally here. But then once the excitement began to fade and the challenge of picking a national champion sat in, I realized the

field of 65 was a mystery to solve.

On one hand you can look at a team like Connecticut, who got a two seed because of its run through the Big East.

So, it would be easy to assume that the selection committee favored the conference tournaments this year, right?

Wrong.

If conference tournaments meant something, then Oklahoma should have received a No. 1 seed in the west, not Cincinnatti.

Now I know you are saying, "Well, Cincy grabbed the Conference USA title," and you're right. But the Bearcats' only challenge was in the finals against Marquette.

Oklahoma had to make it through Texas and the No. 1 team in the land Kansas, to win a conference that is much tougher than Conference USA ever will hope to be.

Oh, and don't let me forget that Oklahoma had to get through us to get there as well.

So there is one case where I had to ponder whether the selection committee was smoking that green

stuff we aren't allowed to talk about. I think Weezer knows the instrument they are using to make these

picks. So now let's talk about getting the

Every year there is one team, and this year it is definitely Gonzaga. Now I know they hail from the powerhouse West Coast Conference, but the Zags also are tournament tested. The committee must not have paid attention to the rankings throughout the year because Gonzaga sat near the top 10 all year, and they get a sixth seed in the tournament?

You know, there used to be a study that proved a monkey could pick stocks on the market, and it would do better than the brokers who spent a career on Wall Street.

Maybe we should try the same thing here and see how our furry friends do.

But at least the Zags are in. Butler can't say that.

Here is a team that wins 25 games but loses in the first round of the Horizon League tournament. Big whoop.

Butler also beat the likes of Ball State at the time when the Cardinals were coming off wins over Kansas and

Then Butler went on to top an underrated Indiana team who snuck into the field of 65 with 11 losses. Butler just had five all season.

And no one will forget the damage that Butler did on Wake Forest in last year's tournament. That was a buttkicking I will never forget.

I just hope Pepperdine gives Wake another something to cry about.

I feel for you, Butler. I would have picked you against pretty much any other team in the field. Hope to see you next year.

With the exception of those brain farts by the committee, the field looks very open. The west regional definitely will be the toughest, and I think it won't be Oklahoma or Cincinnatti that goes to the Georgia Dome for the Final

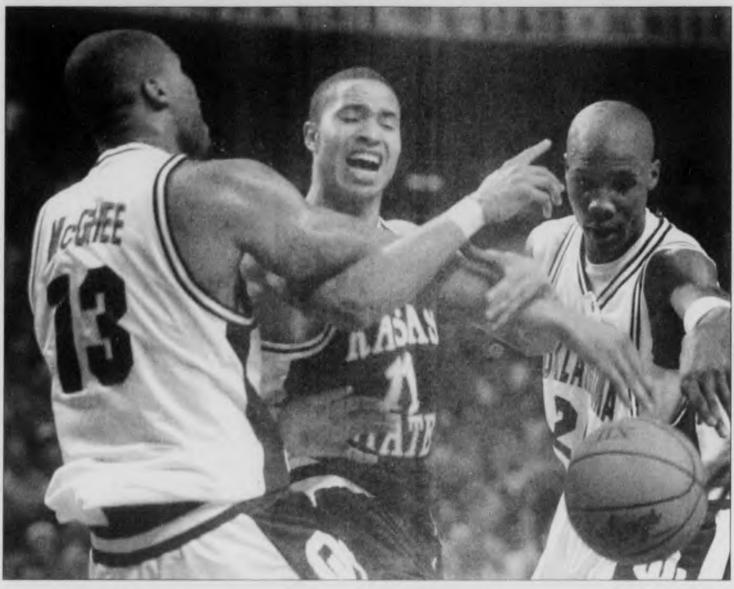
My prediction is, in the land of the upsets, Marquette and Ohio State will

Spurcell's final four: Duke, Ohio State, Marquette and Kansas.

And let the Dukies reign atop the college world once again.

Sean is a junior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at spu5598@ksu.edu.

# **BOUNCING BACK**



Oklahoma's Aaron McGhee (13) is fouled by K-State's Pervis Pasco (44) as Nick Williams (24) looks on during the first half Friday at Kemper Arena in the quarterfinals of the Big 12 Tournament. The Sooners ended the Wildcats' season with the

### Wildcat men turn season around, finish on rise

BY DEREK BOSS Konsus State Collegion

It might be atypical to say one game changed K-State's entire 2001-02 season.

But a 71-70 victory over Texas on Jan. 30 certainly seemed significant. The Wildcats were amid a rough start to the Big 12 season, winning just one of their first six games. Four of those losses were by an average of 16.5

And after an 86-74 loss at then-No. 18 Missouri on Jan. 26, K-State might have been at its season-low, and the purple's predicted 10th-place finish by the preseason media polls looked quite suitable — if not generous.

But K-State wouldn't lie down. "We could have gave up early in the season, but we stayed together," junior Matt

Siebrandt said. They did, and the Cats knocked off the Longhorns at Bramlage Coliseum, a game with six lead changes and five ties in the final six minutes. That victory carried over to Feb. 2, too, as K-State proceeded to shock then-No. 9 Oklahoma State, 70-61, in Manhattan.

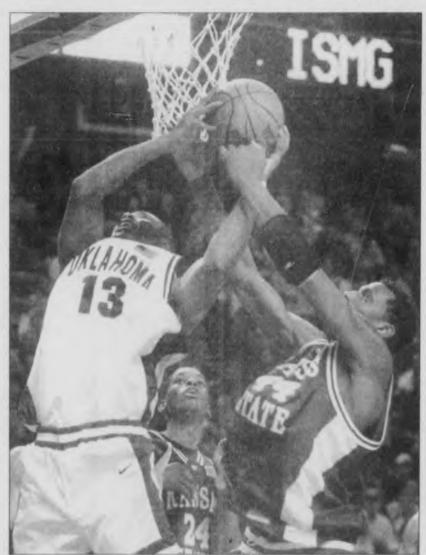
It was the Cats' first win over a national top-10 team since Jan. 17, 1994, when it upset top-ranked Kansas.

Those two victories were the beginning of the Cats' Big 12 turnaround, as Coach Jim Wooldridge's club posted a 5-5 mark in the team's final 10 regular-season games. That resurgence elevated K-State - a squad wallowing near the bottom of the league standings in late January - to a seventhplace finish in the conference, its highest in

"I think it was a good season," senior Larry Reid said. "We showed we can win games in this league, and we kept on fighting."

Then, in the March 7-10 Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., the Cats won their first-round game for the second straight year under Wooldridge. His team downed Nebraska by four last season at Kemper Arena, and edged Baylor 74-73 this year before falling to No. 2-seed Oklahoma, 63-52, in the conference quarterfinals.

K-State even led by one at halftime over



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

K-State's Larry Reid (11) is fouled by Oklahoma's Aaron McGhee (13) as the Sooners' Daryan Selvy, right, goes after the ball Friday during the quarterfinals of the Big 12 Tournament at Kemper Arena.

the Sooners, but an 18-5 OU run to open the second frame proved the difference, along with a near-Big 12 tourney record 54 rebounds by Coach Kelvin Sampson's club --28 coming on the offensive glass. The previous mark was 55 set by Texas in 2000. until Kansas grabbed 56 caroms Saturday

against Texas Tech

"That's the mark of good team, though," Sampson said of Oklahoma, whose field-goal percentage (32.3) was an all-time tournament low in a wirming effort. "When you're not

BASKETBALL OF PAGE 10

#### Season wrap-up

The Cats finished the season at 13-16 overall and 6-10 in Big 12 play, K-State advanced to the second round of the Big 12 Tournament with a 74-73 overtime win over Baylor, but was defeat by Oklahoma 53-42. Here are some of the key moments during the Wildcats' roller-coaster

Dec. 5 vs. Wichita State

K-State rallied from an eight-point halftime deficit to lead by as many as four, but Wichita State used a late 12-0 run and hit its free throws down the stretch to nab a 65-56 win.

Dec. 19 vs. Western Carolina

Western Carolina freshman Kevin Martin scored 29 points, including six three-pointers to lead the Catamounts. Gilson DeJesus scored 18 points but couldn't lead the Cats to a non-conference win, K-State dropped to 5-4 overall.

Cats start 1-5 in Big 12 play
K-State's non-conference woes bled in to its

conference play as the Cats stumbled getting out of the gate. The Wildcats' only win during that stretch came against Iowa State 63-52.

Jan. 30 vs. Texas W 71-70

Phineas Atchison's last-second heroics propelled the Cats over Texas for the first time in three years. The win marked a point when K-State's Big 12 play began to improve.

K-State's win over the Cowboys proved the win three days prior wasn't a fluke. The Cats shot a sizzling 54 percent from the field to pull the upset.

March 2 vs. Nebraska

Postseason implications were on the line for K-State, and with the win, the Cats grabbed a seventh seed in the Big 12 tournament instead of a possible 10th seed.

March 7-10 Big 12 Tourna

K-State made it to the second round of the Big 12 Tournament for the second-straight season, but got no further. The Cats squeaked out an win over Baylor, only to be handled by Oklahoma to end K-State's hopes at an NCAA Tou

- Compiled by Sean Purcell

### K-State baseball shuts down Western Illinois offense

BY BEN FEHR

Kansas State Collegian

Nine innings, six hits, two walks, six strikeouts and no runs.

Junior transfer Ross Hawley's line told the story of K-State baseball's 14-0 romp over Western Illinois on Monday at Tointon Family

With the win, the Cats moved to 7-4 on the season and scored their second win in three games over the visiting Leathernecks.

Coach Mike Clark said Hawley dominated the game on a number of levels.

"Ross was super," Clark said. "And it wasn't just one pitch either. His slider was devastating and he threw extremely well."

But it wasn't all defense for the Cats on

Monday afternoon. K-State was on the board early when Tim Doty's single to right scored lead-off man Gabe Luttrell in the bottom of the first.

The Wildcats added another run on catcher Jeremy Rogers' sacrifice to push the lead to 2-0. Clark said his team was ready to go from

"We were prepared today," Clark said. "For

whatever reason, we didn't prepare properly going into the doubleheader yesterday and we dropped one.

"Today we were prepared, we were enthused, you could tell before the game the guys were focused, and we went out and

Western Illinois failed to answer in the top of the second and were soon out of striking.

distance when Pat Maloney ripped a grand slam to deep left in K-State's half of the inning.

Maloney, who was two for three with two home runs and five RBIs for the day, said he is comfortable at the plate.

"I am seeing the ball well right now." Maloney said. "I'm comfortable at the plate, and really, that's what it takes."

The Cats added four more in the second to go up 10-0.

Hawley held Western Illinois at bay while K-State small ball produced runs in the third and fourth to stretch the lead to 12.

The Wildcats got going again in the seventh, as singles from Osmar Castillo and Matt Wilson plated two more, and Hawley finished it from there.

Hawley said his teammates made the

shutout possible, and added that the win would set the pace for Tuesday's series finale

"I felt good," Hawley said. "I was proud of our offense.

"We needed to come out today and show that team we can dominate them every time."

Coach Clark said his team is making strides in becoming a better ballclub, and is focused on becoming a competitive team at

"We had guys come through for us up and down the lineup today," Clark said. "We really made a step in the right direction for our

"We did a lot of positive things, and

hopefully we can build on that and eventually expect to do that every time out."

CROSSWORD

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"Everything has its wonders, even darkness and silence, and I learn,

**LOCAL TALENT** 

Melissa Rohrer, junior in theater and secondary education,

plays Diane in this week's Lunchbag Theatre presentation of "The

"The Elopement" was written by K-State graduate Deborah

The one-act play tells the story of Rohrer's character, Diane,

Rohrer said the situation is complicated by the fact that Cindy has been convinced by her boyfriend that Diane is a

Rohrer said she has been involved in

K-State theater for three years, acted in high

school and took lessons from the time she

because of the similarities between

herself and the character, Rohrer

"She's a lot like me," she said. "So I have to separate myself from the character which is hard

hen we're so alike. Then I have

to get back into her as a

was 6. The part of Diane was challenging

trying to convince her best friend, Cindy, to leave her boyfnend

Pierce and is directed by Nadya Trytan, graduate student in

speech. It will be performed at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the

Purple Masque Theatre, and admission is free.

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WHO: Melissa Rohrer

Actress

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# ON THE JOB



Gary "Bear" Bennett, security director at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon in Aggleville, has been working in the field for 22 years.

Nicole Donnert/

### Aggieville bouncers find job challenging, fun

BY BETSY STVERAK

hey make sure everyone has a safe, good time, but they will bust some heads if they have to. The bouncers that work in the bars of Aggieville have a very entertaining job, but it's not all easy.

Andrew Wiechen, bouncer at Out of Bounds, said he has been working as a bouncer for about two years and really enjoys his job.

"It gives me a social life outside of tudio," he said. "I meet random people that I wouldn't normally meet if I didn't work in the bar.'

Wiechen, second year in interior architecture, said he first became a bouncer because he felt the job was convenient for him.

"I was looking for an evening job that had tips," he said. "I really liked the atmosphere and people at Out of Bounds."

Most people might think bouncers only have one main job, but Wiechen said a bouncer has several duties.

"I card people at the door, stock the bar and change the kegs," he said. "I watch out for people instigating fights and big brawls that might occur."

Wiechen said, he said he has had some rough nights on the job.

"Back when it was Tula's, I would usually throw three or four people out a weekend," he said.

Wiechen said there has been everything from oral sex in the basement to girls stripping on the bar. Halloween and Mardi Gras are some of the most fun times to work since everybody likes to get crazy and let loose, he said.

Although mostly males take up this job, Wiechen said females can make good

"They seem to hold their temper back," he said. "They take care of the women of the bar. I hate to feel like I am manhandling a woman."

One part of being a bouncer is witnessing some incredibly crazy events. Gary Bennett, who goes by Bear, director of security at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, said he has been a bouncer for 22 years and has worked with Chance for four years. Bear said he loves

his job because he has an amazing time

"The big thing is watching people that come in here. Oh my god, it's endless hours of fun and entertainment. I just can't believe how drunk people can get," he said. "Also, the staff here has good team effort, a damn good crew of guys. Our job is to make sure you don't get

Bear said the most difficult part of the job is having to tolerate certain situations.

"You have to have a lot of patience with people, you have to have a good temper for this, he said. "It's so easy to get upset and fly off the handle at dealing with drunk, disruptive people. Nine times out of 10 if you yell louder then them. they'll hush up.

"Also I don't deal with puke, I'll make my own mess. They will puke wherever they can. I had two people puke on each other once."

Bear said that with his 22 years of experience, he has encountered some pretty interesting things. He said one story in particular, that happened at the Aggie Station in the early 1980s, stands out in his mind.

"I had a lady come to the front and tell me this girl's boyfriend was smacking her around on the patio outside. We went back there and just as I see him punch her in the eye, the other guys and I decide to teach him a lesson.

"We threw him out the back door. Well, this guy was so drunk by the time I got back up to the front door to start checking IDs again, this guy came around to the front and asked me to call the police because he got mugged out back. We were the ones that did it," he said.

Bear said he can remember another unforgettable story that also happened at Aggie Station.

"There was a couple of girls, and this guy kept coming up and bothering them, wanting to dance or do whatever. This one girl had those little steel tips on her cowboy boots and the guy said a few choice words to her that she didn't like, well she kicked him so hard that he lost one testicle," he said.

"I have never seen a guy in so much pain. When they carried him out he was in a fetal position. I couldn't believe she did that."



Chris Wald and Jeff Vaughn of Fort Riley pay Jason Stewart a bartender at Joe's Tap. Room in Aggleville for their drinks Tuesday night.

Bear said a big part of the fun in the job is when customers come to the bar on their 21st birthdays.

"They come up here, and they got a big smile on their face, and they're showing their ID. I'll let them in, say happy birthday and then they go all crazy," he said. "You have 10 of your friends, and they're all out just to see how drunk they can get you."

Bear said with having all the fun in his job, he still keeps a keen eye out for

"I look when people are yelling at one another. I even watch people eyeball one another," he said. "You watch the temperament of people. You'll see people, walk by, bump somebody and someone has a problem - that's when my guys and I are right over there.'

Bear said that Chance has many problems with people using fake IDs.

"We get anywhere from five to 15 a week. We always give the person the opportunity to walk away," he said. "Sometimes the IDs are so bad that I can't believe this person thinks I am dumb enough to take this. All my bouncers are experienced."

Another experienced Aggieville bouncer is David Piken. Piken, bouncer at Silverado Saloon, said he's been working at Silverado for about two years and has seen his fair share of crazy things.

One evening, a young man was in the bathroom vomiting and he refused to

leave, Piken said. A few minutes later he was still vomiting.

"This time I told him he's got to go, so he still refused, and I began losing my patience. I asked him again, and he broke out in tears.

"I left and a few minutes later he came crawling out of the bathroom towards the front door," he said. "As he's crawling, he's leaving a wet trail. He had not only puked all over himself, he had cut himself, wet himself and he took a crap in his pants. We helped him up and got him outside." Piken said he looks for certain things when he thinks trouble is happening.

"Because it's an 18-and-over bar, we have a lot of problems with underage drinking," he said. "Three people over 21 and one who isn't walk in and they go to sit in the corner booth. One of the guys goes up to the bar and buys a coke, three beers and a shot - that's the most obvious thing, he said.

Piken said bouncers need to possess certain characteristics.

"You have to be willing to give up your weekends somewhat," he said. "You have to be firm and stand behind it, but you also have to be able to interact with people."

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part story on bouncers. Wednesday's installment tells one woman's story of the difficulties of being a female working in the

### misdirection













### Travel agent gives tips for safe road trips

Konman State Collegia

The countdown to Spring Break 2002 is almost over. To reach their spring break hot spot, some students will be boarding planes, but for others road trip.

Ryan Weber, sophomore in business administration, said he and six buddies are packing up and driving to South Padre Island, Texas.

Wednesday's Collegian to "Flying would be way too read about airport expensive, and it's only a 16hour drive, so it won't be too bad. It'll probably be a lot of fun. The only thing I'm worried about is the drive back," he said.

Weber said he has been looking forward to the trip since December, when they made their hotel reservations. Saturday morning, five of the

head south.

"The van has a VCR, so there will probably be a lot of movies and a lot

> said. "One thing is for sure, we're going to be ready to party when we get

of sleep," he

there." Weber said he is budgeting about \$650 for the trip. "That pays for everything -

the hotel room.

gas, food and alcohol for all six nights," he said.

This is the second in a

highlighting spring break

weeklong series

travel issues and

concerns. See

For students taking road trips, David Garvin, owner of Creative Travel, said there are things they need to know to make it a safe, enjoyable trip.

Every student needs to have a credit card if they are taking a trip. Garvin said.

"You never know what's going to happen. You might blow a tire or throw a rod. Students aren't going to have enough money to cover this,"

However, just because students take a credit card, that doesn't mean they should use it, he said. He recommends they use credit cards for emergencies only.

"Don't use them unless it is necessary. You can get in way over your head. Once you start charging and you just pay off the minimum balance, it could take you years to pay it off," he said.

Credit cards or extra money would be helpful if students go over their budget.

Things always cost more than you anticipate," Garvin said. "You

can say you'll eat at fast food places. but you see that other place with great seafood. Pretty soon your resolution diminishes."

Even when students say they won't, Garvin said students would always want souvenirs. He said it is crazy what students buy, but there are always those cheap T-shirts that tourists buy for \$15 each.

Brooke Barrett, sophomore in public relations, said she usually looks to go to the Caribbean or someplace warm for spring break, but not this year. Barrett and nine friends will be hitting the slopes in Colorado.

She said they are leaving Saturday morning and driving the eight to 10 hours nonstop. She said the long road trip probably will be a lot of fun.

"We're going to have lots and lots of CDs and magazines for the road," she said.

#### ELECTION

Continued from page 1

president-elect, said he believes the results should be certified.

The election was not perfect, but it was fair," he said in a press release. "Nothing about the election put any one candidate at a greater disadvantage. Any problems with the elections vendor affected all candidates equally, and the results should be certified."

Wolters also said in his prepared statement that the committee made the right decision by sending an appeal to the tribunal.

"Given the appeals, the elections committee is right to send this matter to Student Tribunal," he said in a prepared statement released Monday. "Tomorrow night, before an impanial panel, we are hopeful this process will come to a close and we can begin our work on behalf of K-State students."

The elections committee does not have the authority to call for a new

election, so the decision will lie with the tribunal.

"This decision needs to be made not in a political body, but by the judicial branch," said Wolters in the meeting, who now serves as Student Senate chair.

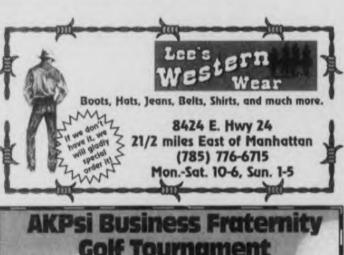
Spencer said the decision needed

to be made by the judicial branch. "We talked about what process would be the fastest and cleanest, so we can have an election and move on," she said.

At the tribunal, students who filed complaints and candidates, will present their case to the court.

In order to present evidence to the court, contesters must withdraw their complaints from the elections committee. In a prepared statement, Cook and Kohman said they withdrew all four points that were outlined in their letter to the elections committee filed last Friday.

Kohman said in the press release that the elections committee made the right decision. Cook refused further comment.



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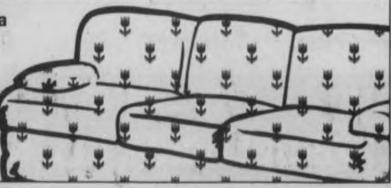
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Tuesday, March 12, 2002

"When I looked at the official results Monday morning, I realized that there was an error with the totals," Higley said.

The error was with the total votes from a department on the Salina campus.

"A typo in the spread sheet had the pilot departments vote totals flipped," Higley said.

The error altered the close race and illegitimately awarded Gorman and Sulzen the presidency.

Higley had received a Microsoft Excel spreadsheet Wednesday night from Ted Conrad, K-State elections committee chair, via e-mail. Higley said he believes the spreadsheet was a product of cutting and pasting from the crude format of the non-official results from iBallot.com.

"I don't know who or how the information went from iballot to Excel. Ted said they felt a need to put it into a more readable form, Higley said.

According to a press release, Conrad said the unofficial results contained an error in the Aero Department that inverted the vote totals for the Salina SGA presidential race.

He said the election committee regrets any confusion, but reminds involved parties the committee emphasized that the results were subject to change as they became official.

Lynsey Burnett, K-State-Salina student body president-elect, said she and her running mate already had accepted the original results.

"From the beginning, there have been problems. Everyone has been aware of that, but that's life. We were happy with the results and had accepted the original totals," Burnett said.

Burnett and her running mate, Betty Pina, said that they were surprised by the announcement they had won, but said they remain committed to their platform.

"We have been serious all along. We are still committed and looking forward to our terms," Burnett said.

Kevin Gorman, former presi-

dential candidate, said he still has the utmost faith in Burnett and

"Numbers are numbers. It comes down to the facts," Gorman said. "We are upset with the apparent screw-up. It has been a week since we were told and that is aggravating."

He said he plans on staying active in some form of campus leadership. He has no immediate plans of contesting the results from the official totals.

He said he wants to see this used as a learning experience for the election committee.

"I want to see us go with a better service, rather than the cheapest. I would rather us go with quality and not a price tag," Gorman said. Higley said this problem was

not just the result of complications with iBallot.com. It was a breakdown in communication, he said.

"I feel that this was just a human error. I don't feel that I can point a finger at any one person," he said.

Now For

Conrad refused further comment

#### BASKETBALL

■ Continued from page 6

making shots, you manufacture your baskets.'

The Cats' loss to OU was the final game for three K-State seniors guards Larry Reid and Phineas Atchison, and forward Ivan Sulic.

Reid was K-State's mainstay at point guard this season, leading the team in scoring (14.4 ppg), assists (5.3 pg), free-throw shooting (80.2 percent), steals (1.5 pg) and minutes played (35.2 pg). He was one of two players in the Big 12 this year to post at least 300 points, 125 assists and 40 steals, joining KU guard Kirk Hinrich.

He started every game he played in his two-year K-State career (56), missing only one contest due to injury - Jan. 6 at Texas Tech. Reid was selected to the Big 12 All-Underrated team in 2002, after being voted to both the Honorable Mention All-Big 12 and Big 12 All-Newcomer squads last year.

Meanwhile, Atchison had to get used to a more reserved role this season, after leading the Cats in scoring (11.7 ppg) as a junior. After a shaky start to the year, the 6-foot-1 guard found his rhythm and averaged 10.9 points - mostly off the bench during the Big 12 regular season. Sulic played in 19 of the Cats' 29 games this season, and the 6-foot-9 Croatian provided much-needed depth inside for Wooldridge.

And as the final buzzer sounded in the Oklahoma game, the look on Reid's face told the story.

"I'm going to miss all these guys, just getting the opportunity to play with them," Reid said after the game. "I played against Matt in juco, and we ended up playing D-1 together. There's a lot of things - just the atmosphere, the town, and playing in the Big 12. I'll miss all that."

The three seniors enjoyed a successful season with the Cats in 2002, Wooldridge said, and why not.

K-State nabbed six conference wins this year - the total number of league victories in 2000 and 2001 combined - and also began chipping away on its overall record, upping it from 11-18 last season to 13-16 in 2001-02.

Moreover, with a 6-10 conference mark and seventh-place finish in the league standings, the Cats have

jumped five spots in the Big 12 over the last two years, after finishing 12th in 2000. The improvement was the second biggest in the conference behind Texas Tech (+8).

But perhaps more notably was K-State's resiliency after opening Big 12 play 1-5, Wooldridge said, as well as overcoming difficult non-conference losses early in the year - especially to Wichita State and Western Carolina.

"There's a big picture in mind as we go through this process," Wooldridge said. "Certainly to start 1-5 and losing a couple home games in November and December can make you a little bit off balance, but there is a big picture in mind. The big picture is to get better, and we've said that all year long."

Such a task was feasible thanks to the players' constant commitment to the program, too, Wooldridge said.

"Let me say this, and this might just be coach's speak, but I think the biggest reason that we were able to come out of that spin and accomplish things is because I believe these kids are good kids," he said. "I really do. And I think they learned a little bit more through the year that provided them a better chance to win."

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

n. Volume 106, Number 114 www.kstatecollegian.com



Tips to survive break

see page 14

### Spring break travelers should expect heightened security

nsas Sinto Collegian

Spring breakers planning to fly will have to familiarize themselves with a new set of airport security

Those who haven't flown since' Sept. 11 should prepare for longer lines, realize their luggage is likely to be searched and take note of items that can't be carried on, such as pocket knives and metal scissors

"It's a process of relearning what you can and can't do," said Erica Hupp, Kansas City International Airport spokesperson.

Hupp said travelers commonly struggle with the ban on pocket knives.

"It's something where they have them, and they always have them. They say, 'I've flown with this before," she said.

Before Sept. 11, knives longer than four inches weren't allowed, but after terrorists

used box cutters to hijack airplanes, all knives must be in checked luggage.

"Basically, anything that can be used as a weapon isn't allowed," Hupp said.

This is the third day in a

highlighting spring break travel issues and

concerns. See page 5, 14

www.kstatecollegian.com

for additional coverage.

week-long series

While each airline has different rules, metal nail files, scissors, sewing kits and corkscrews are banned for the most part. Some airlines don't allow nail clippers.

Security employees are also questioning more bags that go through the monitors. Hupp said. She said if there is anything they can't identify, they'll do searches.

"If you don't want

someone rummaging through your bag, pack items in see-through bags," Hupp said. "When in doubt, pack it in your check-in luggage.

At KCI, bags will be checked one of four ways: explosive detection machine screening, bomb-sniffing dogs, hand searching or matching bags with passengers before luggage goes on the plane. Hupp said

bag-matching is the most common procedure. KCI's one explosive detection machine, which is owned by United Airways, is used randomly. The National Guard will also be present at the airport through May to oversee monitor screening.

Sept. 11 has also led airport employees to take all terrorist-related comments seriously.

"People should know not to make any jokes, like 'I have a bomb in my bag," Hupp said. "They might think it's cute, but they won't be going on spring break. They're literally taking them off the planes and arresting

Carol Morstorf, branch manager for Topeka's Worldwide Travel, said travelers aren't as fearful of flying as they once were.

"At this time, now that it's six months after, people are more concerned with checking-in time," she said.

When travelers do have questions about security procedures, Morstorf said she tells them to expect bag searches every three to five people, and she advises travelers to arrive 90 minutes to two hours before flight

#### **Airport security**

KCI FYI: Satellite parking is \$4 per day. Arrive 90 minutes to two hours before your flight time. If your destination is in the United States, bring at least one government-issued photo ID. If you're leaving the country, you need at least two government-issued IDs. To confirm flight information, call the

ns prohibited from being carried beyond the

 Knives of any length, composition or description Cutting instruments of any composition or description, including carpet and box cutters and

Any device with a folding or retractable blade

Ryan Tomlinson, who's going to Orlando, Fla., for spring break, said that since he flew during the Christmas season, he knows to expect tight security.

"They were frisking everyone down, checking bags a lot more, taking sewing scissors away from people," Tomlinson, sophomore in business, said.

He said he doesn't agree with all

■ Straight razors ■ Metal scissors, metal nail files

Corkscrews

Golf clubs, ski poles

Walking canes

■ Nail clippers.

■ Safety razors. Syringes (with documentation of medical need).

Tweezers and eyelash curiers.

security measures.

"I think some stuff is blown out of proportion, like taking nail files from people and tiny other things," he said.

But he said he does agree with the increased scrutiny of electronic equipment

They way security has beefed up, I don't see how anything could get on," he said.

# **MAGNIFYING METH**

Rising number of meth lab busts concerns residents BY NICK BRATKOVIC to be determined. He said there are several possibilities. Kansas State Collegian including bringing in K-9 dogs. Additionally, on It can be made anywhere, the state level, the minimum sentence for consumed anywhere, and manufacturing or a meth lab has increased to it is infiltrating

> Manhattan's streets and surrounding towns like

Wamego. Methamphetamines - a chemically made substance is the latest hot drug, said Kyle Smith, spokesman for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. "You could have a meth lab

next door to you," he said. One floor up or two doors down from you, fire burns, it is not just in bad neighbor-

From 1994 to 2001, Kansas clandestine meth lab seizures - a methamphetamine lab soared. In 1994, there were four lab seizures, and in 2001, there were 844. Last year there were three busts in Riley County, and in Pottawatomie County six labs were busted. Shawnee County led the state with 90 meth lab

So far in 2002, two busts have been made in Manhattan.

Smith said the advances in meth production have eliminated a lot of the chemical smell, which makes it easier to manufacture.

"In the old days it really stunk," he said. "The ackert chemicals smelled, so they cooked it in places where there were no chemicals around."

Now that a lot of the smell is gone, Riley County Police Department officials are trying to make meth arrests.

"What we do is rely on a combination of

crime stoppers calls, information, people and

personal property, and who may be doing it and attempting to distribute meth," Riley County Police Department captain Gary Grubbs said. The department also works to follow suspects. It has three officers working on a drug

unit, which works to arrest and uncover a meth "We have aggressively taken a stance to dispense of meth in our community visa

RCPD received a federal grant recently, but Grubbs said usage of the \$500,000 grant is yet

II years, Smith said. He said this is to make the penalties correlate with surrounding states.

The reasoning behind the increased penalties for manufacturing go back to dangers involved in the product. Officials said the drug's manufacturing presents a secondary problem.

We have a drug problem with cocaine, marijuana. LSD seems to be coming back a little bit now, and those are all dangerous," said assistant county attorney Brenda Jordan. "It endangers the entire community around and people who happen to be in the neighborhood or landlords who have tenants that happen to have taken on the meth lab."

#### Why Manhattan?

There are a variety of factors that determine why Manhattan sees the use of methamphetamines. Grubbs said one reason is that Manhattan is a college town, which increases recreational drug use.

"I think in any college town you see recreational drug usage in certain segments of the students and certain segments of the population," he said.

The types of problems Manhattan is seeing with methamphetamine are similar to the types seen across the state, Smith said.

Additionally, the city's proximity to Interstate 70 plays a role, but Grubbs said it is a situation of basic supply and demand.

Another thing that makes methamphetamine difficult to battle is there isn't a profile for

"There is no real profile. It runs the gamut from young to old, students to non-students,"

Still, Grubbs said Manhattan meth users are typically buyers or sellers, and some people have links to bigger cities. In the arrests made this year there was only one female, and the other six were men.

Still, the battle against methamphetamines is more than legal enforcement.

See METH on PAGE 8

### Local officials learning to recognize signals, change policies

narcotics," Grubbs said.

BY NICK BRATKOVIC

sas State Collegian

Two meth lab busts in three months have increased awareness of mehtamphetamines in Manhattan.

RCPD officials have arrested seven individuals in connection with the city's meth lab busts. One meth lab was busted at the Holiday Inn hotel at 530 Richards Drive. The other occurred at an 804

Photo Illustration by

Jeanel Drake/Collegian

The arrests highlight two aspects of the meth problem, which extends to commercial hotels and property values of houses that have been inhabited by methamphetamine users.

Since the February Holiday Inn meth bust, general manager Glen Lasseto said hotel employees are more aware of potential meth lab signals. Desk workers look for suspicious signs, such as large amounts of

the chemicals needed to make the drug. Form of payment is another signal. Executive director for the Jackson County Hotel Association, a county that contributes to the makeup of the Kansas City metropolitan area, Tom Holden said it is a problem for a lot of hotels.

"People go through a checklist. If someone wants to pay in cash, then there is the idea that there is a problem," Holden

Lasseto said a lot of hotels have gone to a policy of needing a credit card to reserve a room instead of simply a cash

"The people with meth will not want to

do that," he said. Doing so would allow hotels to trace

the credit card number. RCPD officials said in the Holiday Inn

Sen LABS on PAGE 10

### Jury rejects Yates' claim of insanity

BY PAM EASTON The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Andrea Yates, the 37-yearold housewife who admitted she drowned her five children, was convicted of murder Tuesday by a jury that rejected her claim of insanity in just 3-1/2 hours.

Yates, who could be sentenced to death or to life in prison, showed little reaction as she stood between her attorneys during the verdict. In the audience, her husband Russell muttered "oh, God" and clasped his head with both hands.

The penalty phase begins today. Yates was convicted of two charges of capital murder. The charges cover the deaths of three of her children.

Deliberations began at midday after prosecutors told the jury of eight women and four men that even though Yates is mentally ill, she knew drowning her children was wrong and is thus guilty of murder. "That's the key," prosecutor Kaylynn

Williford said. "Andrea Yates knew right from wrong, and she made a choice on June 20 to kill her children deliberately and with deception." The defense argued that she suffered from

postpartum depression so severe that she had lost her ability for rational thought. "We can't permit objective logic to be

imposed on the actions of Andrea Yates,' defense attorney George Parnham said, "She was so psychotic on June 20 that she absolutely believed what she was doing was the right thing to do.' Parnham also told the jury in the closely

of women's mental health. Make no mistake, the world is watching." After deliberating about 2 1/4 hours, jurors passed a note to District Judge Belinda Hill asking for the definition of insanity. Thirty minutes later, jurors asked for a cassette player. Among items in evidence are audio-

tapes of Yates' confession and her 911 call to

watched case: "This is an opportunity for this

jury to make a determination about the status

police the day of the drownings. Last year, Yates called her five children into the bathroom one by one and drowned them in the tub, then called 911 to tell authorities what she had done. Police found 7-year-old Noah in the tub; the other children were under a wet sheet on a bed.

According to testimony, Yates was overwhelmed by the responsibilities of raising five children and believed she was a bad mother. She had suffered severe depression and had attempted suicide.

She is on trial for the deaths of Noah, 5year-old John and 6-month-old Mary.

One count listed the killings of Noah and John as two victims killed during the commission of the same crime to qualify for capital punishment.

The second count lists the death of Mary as a child under the age of 6.

By not listing all the children in a single count, prosecutors avoided the possibility that an acquittal could void all the charges.

If necessary, they could file charges later in the deaths of the other two youngsters, Paul, 3, and Luke, 2.

News Editor: Nancy Foster 532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu





#### STATE IN BRIEF

#### House rejects 2 tax ideas; unlikey to support increase

TOPEKA — Two tax-raising ideas flunked test votes in the House on Tuesday, as some members said they were unlikely to support any tax increase to close the state's \$679 million budget shortfall.

On Monday, the House voted 115-7 against raising \$93 million in revenue by increasing the state income tax.

Proposed increases in the estate tax and the property tax levy for schools proved just as unpopular Tuesday.

The chamber is debating and voting on several tax proposals this week.

Sales taxes are to be considered Wednesday, with Thursday devoted to the taxes on cigarettes, beer and alcohol.

#### **House committee expected** to endorse redrawn plan

TOPEKA - A new plan for redrawing the state's four congressional districts is expected to win a House committee's endorsement.

The proposal, drafted by Republican leaders and before the House Districting Committee, would split the city of Lawrence between the 2nd and 3rd districts.

Committee members Clay Aurand, R-Courtland, and Troy Findley, D-Lawrence, said the committee should endorse the plan Wednesday and send it to the entire House for a scheduled Friday debate.

#### **KU** committee endorses 5-year tuition increase

LAWRENCE - Tuition at the University of Kansas would almost double over five years under a proposal endorsed by a committee of students,

ON RECORD

faculty and staff.

The committee's plan would increase tuition and fees from \$2,884 per year for an average student to \$5,123 by 2006.

Monday's split vote was a response to administrators who say the university's budget is about \$50 million less per year than its state-selected peers - the universities of Colorado, Iowa, North-Carolina-Chapel Hill, Oklahoma and Oregon.

Administrators have said they will consider the committee's work when deciding which proposal to present to the Kansas Board of Regents next month. Regents will vote in May.

#### Judge refuses to move trial location of accused man

OLATHE - Accused serial killer John E. Robinson's trial will stay in Johnson County, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Robinson's lawyers had argued that their client couldn't receive a fair trial in Johnson County because the case has received too much media attention.

District Judge John Anderson III said in his ruling Tuesday that he was "confident" jury selection methods would "result in a fair and impartial jury that will decide the case on the evidence presented in court and on its merits."

He said he would be willing to order a change of venue if it becomes apparent during jury selection that impartial jurors can't be found.

#### House rejects child passenger safety bill

TOPEKA - A bill requiring more children to use special vehicle seats failed Tuesday in the House, creating an uncertain future for proposals to strengthen Kansas' child passenger safety law.

House members voted 61-45 against giving their bill first-round approval. Measures that fail to receive tentative approval drop often drop to the bottom of the debate calendar and remain there.

The rejected bill would require that booster seats be used by children who are 4 through 7 years old, who weigh less than 80 pounds or who are less than 4 feet, 9 inches tall. Other children, up to 16, would have to wear seat belts.

#### NATION IN BRIEF

#### Israelis raid refugee camp killing 31 Palestinians

RAMALLAH, West Bank - Israeli tanks and troops thrust into Palestinian refugee camps and took command of the streets in this key West Bank city Tuesday, killing 31 Palestinians in one of Israel's largest military operations ever in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Seven Israelis were killed, including six in an ambush just inside the border with Lebanon. The attackers disguised as Israeli soldiers were reportedly Palestinians who slipped across Israel's previously quiet northern frontier raising the prospect of a new front in the current Mideast conflict.

Israel began stepping up its military operations against Palestinian militants two weeks ago after a series of deadly attacks on Israeli civilians. Since then, large numbers of tanks and troops have charged into six Palestinian towns and refugee camps.

#### ATTACK DEVELOPMENTS

- Hundreds of U.S.-allied Afghan fighters massed in eastern Afghanistan, moving tanks into position Tuesday for what commanders described as a final push to eradicate al-Qaeda fighters, hunkered down for a last stand.
- The last al-Qaeda fighters left inside a battle zone in eastern Afghanistan could be eliminated by the end of the week, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld
- The six-month anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks was observed Monday with moments of silence and the dedication of a temporary memorial near the World Trade Center complex.
- An estimated 39 million people, or about one-third of the households that had their TV sets on Sunday night. watched the CBS "9-11" documentary that featured video footage from inside the trade center after the terrorist attacks

#### THE GONGFARMER'S Traveloque



I came into Ubechurass late Sunday night and had a couple of the local beers to unwind. When, strong stuff. I think I had fun. Here's the view from my cell . Wish you were here.

#### WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP? K-State professional describes basics of degree program



#### Biology

1. How many hours are required to graduate?

2. What careers could I pursue with this degree? All the health related fields provide good job opportunities. About half of biology majors are pre-medicine. Industries with pharmaceuticals or food processing also provide job opportunities

3. Is graduate school typically required?

No, about 50 percent of students go straight into the job market.

4. What are the advantages of this major?

There is a lot of opportunity because there are not many science majors. This is a growing job market with a low supply of applicants. Because this is a science degree, it will help students who go into one of the related fields

5. What is the hiring rate in this field? All students find jobs. About 90 percent find jobs within the biology field.

Larry Williams, associate director of division of biology If you are interested in learning more about a particular major, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster at colegn@spub.ksu.edu

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m.

two days before it is to run.

III KSU-Manhattan Chess Club will meet from 6:30 to 10 tonight in

Orientation Workshop at 3:30 p.m.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral a.m. today at Bluemont 257.

have "Coffee Hour - Music and Images of Argentina" from 4 to 5 p.m. today at the International Student

Union 206

**■ Career and Employment Services** will conduct an Experiential Learning Thursday in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for reservations

dissertation of Dennis Franz at 9:30 III International Student Center will

KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

Students interested in Study Abroad to Asia can meet Yuri Chih.

director of the Talwan Consulate in Houston, at 4 p.m. today in Union 202. He has scholarships to offer students who wish to study Chinese or other courses in Talwan. For more info, call Grace Hwang at 2-7582.

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### **Riley County** Monday, March 11

At 3:30 p.m., Timothy Adams, 1114 Vattier, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. At 4:15 p.m., Robert Kammo, 723 Bluemont Ave., Apt. B, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance and unlawful sale of depressants. No bond was set.

#### **K-State Police**

M No reports of note were made.

### SPRING 2002 STAFF

Jessica Pitts Editor in Chief

**April Middleton** 

Managing Editor

**Nancy Foster** 

News Editor

Zach Long

Photo Director Asst. Photo Director

Paul Restivo Copy Chini

Nicole Donnert

Alyson Raletz

Dana Strongin

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Sports Editor

Katie Lane Presentation Editor

BY PHONE

Newsroom

Display advertising

Photo reprints

Nancy Hull Projects Editor Micah Hawkinson

eCollegion Editor Jodi Fagerquist

532-6556

532-6560

532-6304

Alissa Duncan

Asst. Ad Manager

#### CONTACT US

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzle 103 Manhattan, KS 66506

ABOUT US KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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D Kansas State Collegian, 2002

### **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

Classified advertising/Delivery Problems 532-6555

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

### Little Caesars WEDNESDAY **HOT & READY** No Cousen Necessary

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#### ATTENTION STUDENTS **SPRING BREAK** SPECIAL Earn \$30 TODAY\* & Help Save Lives!

Bring in your student ID and receive an extra five dollars for your first donation. The week of April 16-22. (New donors only.)

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Manhattan, KS 785-776-9177 \*(for approx. 2 hours)

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### Do you have GENIUS ideas? # Want to become a millionaire? #

### Learn how to PATENT your work!

What: Patent Seminar Where: Union Little Theatre When: Wednesday, March 13th 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Food Science Graduate Student Association and the Graduate Student Council

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# Local hotels expect to be full during NCAA 1st, 2nd rounds

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Gollogian

Screaming NCAA fans might

Screaming NCAA fans might have more to scream about than basketball this week if they have no place to stay.

Manhattan's eight hotels, totaling 839 rooms, are already close to selling out because of conventions and

other events. The 50,000 fans expected in Manhattan might be forced elsewhere for hotel rooms, which means less money

for Manhattan.
"Hotels are
already close to full
because of other
scheduled events. If

fans want to stay in Manhattan, they'll have to make reservations fast," said Becky Blake, director of the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau.

NCAA play begins at 6

p.m. Friday at Bramlage

for chairbacks and \$15

Coliseum Ticket Office at

calling the Bramlage

1-800-221-CATS.

Coliseum. Tickets are \$20

for bench seats, available by

There are only so many hotel rooms available in Manhattan. Because of the large number of

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fans expected in Manhattan, they probably would have to start looking in Junction City, Salina or Topeka soon, Blake said.

"That's unfortunate," she said.
"We would like to have all NCAA
fans in Manhattan."

Business has been good the last couple of weeks for Manhattan hotels. This is the

second week for what
Fairfield Inn and
other hotels hope
to be a sell out,
front office
manager Tracy

Dubach said.
Every hotel
room in
Manhattan was
booked for the Kansas
2A State Basketball

9, which brought several thousand people to Manhattan.

She said the NCAA
Tournament should be much
bigger than the four-day state
tournament, but there are still
rooms available.

"We were sold out yesterday,

and we had to turn away some people who called in for rooms," she said, "but the media isn't using quite as many rooms as we expected, so we were able to open up 18 more rooms."

Those rooms are expected to go fast, she said.

Leah Stephen, general manager of Days Inn, said there are 22 rooms booked for Clemson players there, but she said she is nervous because they have received only one reservation for fans.

She said Days Inn has at least 50 rooms of the total 119 available for visitors, so she hopes calls start coming in soon.

Dubach said every hotel in Manhattan should be booked. The town is already really busy, she said, so fans who wait until the last minute might have to look elsewhere.

"We expect people to get on the ball Wednesday. You can imagine things will get a little hectic. I'm sure Friday and Saturday will be booked," she said.

### Committee votes against policy

BY JENNIFER FARR

Kannaa State Collenian

The faculty affairs committee presented the intellectual property policy to Faculty Senate members, who decided to vote against it because of wording.

The purpose of the Intellectual Property Policy is to foster the development of useful creations, productions or processes while clarifying individual and institutional rights associated with the ownership and distribution of benefits that may

derive from the creation of various types of intellectual property.

Faculty affairs committee chair Vicki Clegg said it is necessary to have an intellectual property policy because K-State is the only regents institute that does not have one.

Clegg said that since November 1998 the Kansas Board of Regents has passed an intellectual policy which had been in effect until a committee was formed in January 1999 which decided that K-State needed guidelines.

She said the draft which is being used needed changes and a committee was formed within the

faculty affairs committee in order to review the situation.

Brad Fenwick, professor of diagnostic medicine, said he had problems with the wording of the policy because it would not protect the rights of the individual against the institution.

He said this would affect his department greatly.

"I know it is hard to balance the rights of the individual and the institution, but from my understanding, this policy states that in a typical academic setting you do not have control over your own work.

"This might work in a private sector, but I do not agree with it occurring in an academic institution." Fenwick said

One of Fenwick's other concerns is that under the intellectual property policy all faculty scholarly endeavors would be patentable material for the university.

He said under the regent intellectual policy all money would go to the creator.

"In our policy, it states the faculty is bound by their contract to disclose their information," Fenwick said.

"If we move this policy forward we need something to state what we would or would not disclose."

Fenwick also suggested that the policy be written similar to the University of Kansas' intellectual policy.

Clegg said she understood Fenwick's concerns, but she wished he brought them sooner at the faculty affairs committee meeting in September.

Faculty Senate decided to vote against the intellectual property policy, and it will return to the faculty affairs committee for further discussion.



**FACULTY** 

SENATE

Faculty Senate

meets the second

Tuesday of every

p.m. in the Union

month at 3:30

Big 12 Room.

Students and

faculty are welcome to attend.







### Season for Nonviolence

### 64 Days 64 Ways to Practice Nonviolence

January 30 - April 4, 2002

Nonviolence is a powerful way to heal, transform, and empower our lives and our communities.

### **#43 UNIQUENESS**

Dale Carnegie says that the greatest need people have is for love and approval.

Praise, compliment and honor the uniqueness of at least five people today. Notice the positive impact you make by valuing the individuality of each one.

#### #47 DISARMAMENT

Have a conversation with someone today about what the world would be like if there were no weapons nor any need for them.

Imagine such a world.

### #44 COOPERATION

When we work together, we are stronger than when we work alone.

Today, find one significant way that you can cooperate more effectively with the people in your family or workplace, school or community. Do it.

violence, you have to sell part of yourself for that violence. Then you are no

Breathe deeply, silently counting backwards from ten to calm yourself and cool off before you speak or act with impatience or anger. Do this as least once today.

Sponsored by Bob Shoop

"45 MASTERY

longer a master of your own struggle."

### \*48 ECOLOGY

Value the earth by conserving natural resources and avoiding the purchase of products that deplete rain forests or exploit labor forces.

Practice recycling today by using at least one recycled product or by recycling a

### #49 HONOR

Albert Einstein said, "There are only two ways to live your life. One is as though nothing is a miracle. The other is as if everything is."

Before each meal today, stop to honor all the hands that brought it to you and to bless the earth for its bounty.

Sponsored by Leadership Studies & Programs

### #50 CHOICE

Be aware today of any jokes or remarks that show disrespect toward ethnic groups, women or men, classes of people, religious groups, gays or lesbians.

Be considerate of every person's dignity, and choose not to participate in disrespectful conversation.

Sponsored by KSU Affirmative Action

### #46 COMPASSION

Labor organizer Caesar Chavez teaches, "If you use

Mother Teresa implored us to "find someone who thinks he is alone and let him know that he is not."

Today, do as Mother Teresa suggests.

### Have a safe spring break!

Sponsored by the Campaign for Nonviolence • www.ksu.edu/nonviolence



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Kyle Brownback and Jared Wiesner shouldn't worry about prenuptial agreements. Neither of those idiots are going to get married.

That was the worst article I've ever read. Thanks a lot. Kyle Brownback.

You gotta love Manhattan. It's the middle of the afternoon and it smells like

I would like to thank iBallot.com for ruining the Salina elections.

Damn, we're in a tight spot.

To all those sorority girls with your noses stuck up in the air: I can see your

Whoever had the idea to take drunk, horny young adults and let them live together with no parents was a very, very, very smart person.

Meow. I'm a cat.

Sorry. My roommate's an idiot.

Bye, Norm.

This is K-State-Salina and we're awfully pissed off at iBallot.com for messing up the election results.

All right, Tupperware boy, you're going down, O'Doyle rules!

Remain calm, put your hands in the air and step away from the Tupperware.

Could somebody please explain to me why there was a baby cow running in the parking lot outside Ford and West? I just want to make sure it wasn't a figment of my imagination.

I think Kyle Brownback and Jared Wiesner would make a beautiful couple.

Um, everybody needs to quit complaining about capri pants and start complaining about tapered jeans.

You are so not cool unless you have pizza scissors.

Ask me if I'm a cheeseburger. No, I'm

not a cheeseburger.

I have dimples in all the wrong places.

Nothing but savages in this town.

Squeezeable grape jelly is the coolest

thing ever.

I'm glad they're solving the problem at 3rd and Bluemont by building a Walgreen's.

Kyle Brownback is such a sexist.

Brownback: one, Wiesner: zero.

Star Wars sucks.

ONLINE

Cleveland Steamer, Kyle? I really don't think so.

Kyle Brownback, I want to marry you.



Not enough fourum? See more fourum along with Nick Bratkovic's column on professors sharing some of the same visions as coaches at www.kstatecollegian.com

#### **CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS**

MONDAY - Pre-nuptial agreements Kyle Brownback and Jared Wiesner duke it out over pre-nuptial agreements

TUESDAY - Diet pills Jamie Kelley and Susan Powell weigh the pros and cons of diet pills.

WEDNESDAY - Assisted suicide Tanner Ehmke and Micah Hawkinson justify their claims on physician-assisted sulcide

THURSDAY - Electoral college David McCandless and Lindsey Geisler voice

their views on the Electoral College. FRIDAY - Premarital cohabitation Amber Koehn and Peter Morris debate the idea of premarital cohabitation.

See previous columns in the opinion section of the e-Collegian. Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for

# Deciding death

### Euthanasia might be best | Physicians shouldn't solution for terminally ill

eciding to die cannot be easy. It's not something anyone wants to face, and it's not something anyone wants to help Nonetheless, it is sometimes the best

and hopeless despair is no way to live. That is usually a

decision, regardless of any religious doctrine. Living the last few months of life in painful misery

punishment inflicted on POWs, prisoners in concentration camps and Micah Hawkinson's girlfriends. We insist on extending the punishment to the terminally ill and

those who won a lottery ticket for a life of hopelessness and pain. We also want to make criminals out of those who help end people's perpetual misery. Who is the real criminal - the person helping a victim break free

from the chains of anguish, or the government mandating that a person must die a natural, miserable, costly, depressing, undignified and hopeless death?

It didn't take long for me to decide my own beliefs, but others, like Micah, are still confused.

I never have been a fan of bringing religion into a debate. It gives me a headache. But religious doctrine is ubiquitous. So, I decided to ask a question many others are asking: what is the Christian, or humanitarian, thing to do?

I am a Christian, but I am by no means an authority on theology. So, I spoke with one who is - my grandfather, a Lutheran pastor from Lindsborg, Kan.

He put it very plainly - if a person has a very difficult and desperate decision to make, we must honor their decision-making and not be judgmental, whether we agree

God understands our problems more than we do.

Although he said he would not deliberately administer the means of someone's suicide, my grandfather added that with God's grace, we should have the option to help a person in his decision and in discussing alternatives.

Outlawing that would interfere with a physician's option in dealing with a patient in unique conditions, and would eliminate our ability to use judgment.

Oregon has figured it out. It had the guts to do the right thing. The Death with Dignity Law, passed in 1994 by referendum, makes it legal for a doctor - and only a doctor - to help a patient

The person seeking a physician's help in killing himself has to pass six criteria: he must be terminally ill, have six months or less to live, make two oral requests for assistance in dying, make one written request for assistance, convince two physicians he is sincere (that the decision is voluntary) and prove he is not influenced by depression and is informed of the "feasible alternatives including, but not limited to, comfort care, hospice care and pain control.

The patient is then prescribed a lethal amount of a barbiturate, falls into a deep sleep and dies.

Jack Kevorkian and Micah Hawkinson-style suicides are outlawed (i.e. no plastic bags, syringes, or .45 slugs), and so are mercy killings by family members or friends.

Since the passing of the law, about one Oregonian per month has exercised his right to a peaceful, painless death.

Bob Dent, an Australian missionary who chose euthanasia, said it best: "If you disagree with voluntary cuthanasia, then don't use it, but please do not deny the right to me."

It's time for us to adopt Oregon's policy and to respect the wishes and sober, conscious decisions of those in desperate situa-

A peaceful death may be the last act of dignity they have.

Tanner is a graduate student in journalism. You can e-mail him at (ce2225@ksu.edu.



Tanner Ehmke

#### Clash of the Columnists

Clash of the Columnists is a rotating series. Each day, two different colum nists will write columns taking a stance on an issue chosen by them. Clash of the Columnists is meant to inform readers about both sides of the issue.

# assist with murder

ypothetical situation - I'm feeling low because my girlfriend (remember, this is hypothetical) broke up with me.

Suddenly, my life feels useless, without any joy or purpose. I'm thinking seriously of ending it all with a slug from a .45.

Micah Hawkinson I consult a trusted friend, and he proves very

understanding. So understanding, in fact, that he even offers to pull the trigger.

I accept, and — bang — I shuffle off this mortal coil. That's physician-assisted suicide in a nutshell.

The only difference between a physician offering a lethal injection and my sharp-shooting friend's offer to put me out of my misery is two letters - M.D.

Doctors who kill their patients are no better than contract. killers. The only difference is that contract killers don't fool themselves into thinking they're on missions of mercy.

The only way suicide ever could be considered merciful is if the victim/killer has no connection with any society, or if he is more useful to humanity dead than alive. Since discerning one's own true worth is impossible for most humans, it cannot be a merciful decision to commit suicide.

Or a moral one at that.

Suicide is a predominantly arrogant action. In one stroke, it denies the existence of any sovereign deity along with all concern for the rest of humanity. It assumes the individual knows best, and there is neither any greater plan nor any reason to live outside

of a pleasant, happy existence. People who commit suicide presume they are worthless when, in reality, they could be vital to someone else's existence. They don't realize humanity is more than a mere group of individ-

Please don't misunderstand. I am not condemning people who commit suicide. I'm just saying there's a better way - a way of life and joy and sharing, and refusing to give in to circumstances.

If committing suicide is arrogant, assisting with a suicide is a hundred times worse. I can understand the reasoning behind suicide, although I certainly don't agree with it. It should, however, be a personal decision.

The choice to take one's own life is an extremely serious

For this reason, anyone who encourages someone else to commit suicide is, in effect, guilty of conspiracy to murder. By the same token, anyone who knowingly provides

the means to commit suicide has all but committed murder, just as surely as if he had fired a shotgun into a crowd and walked away. Whether someone else has requested to be killed is

be better off without him, he should do the deed The worst possible situation would be for someone

rrelevant. If the person really thinks the world would

to request suicide in a moment of weakness which he later would regret if he were alive to do so. Moreover, the physician's role is to heal and

If it were expanded to killing those too pitiful to kill themselves, it would be a mockery of medicine. Since Hippocrates, doctors have devoted themselves to keeping patients alive, not finishing them off.

Physician-assisted suicide makes a mockery out of the doctor's role in society and detracts from the value of human life.

Bottom line - physician-assisted suicide isn't just wrong, it's the most cowardly kind of murder.

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.

Ben Dolezal/Callegian

### Residents need to be aware of rising meth problem in community

#### **OUR VOICE** and debated by the

editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Jessica Pitts April Middleton Nancy Foster Dana Strongin Alyson Raletz Nancy Hull Amber Koehn Dan Smith Paul Restivo Katle Lane II Duncan Zach Long

Nicole Donnert

Micah Hawkinson

In this young year, Manhattan has already seen two methamphetamine lab

The presence of these labs demonstrates that meth is around, and it's a problem we need to learn about and

Drug education is already a part of school programs and other sources of information.

Most of us have heard about the unhealthy effects and legal concerns of substances like alcohol, tobacco and marijuana.

When ecstasy became more popular. more education about the drug became available because people wanted to know what it was all about.

There should be similar programs educating the public about meth.

Manhattan schools and other community groups need to understand the dangers of meth and educate their students and members.

The least we can do is educate ourselves.

We should know what the signs of a meth lab are, among other aspects of the

Meth is a growing problem in Manhattan.

It is on the rise, and labs could be anywhere.

In order to be responsible and educated, we need to work to learn about meth.

#### READERS WRITE

#### Students' lack of participation embarrassing to university

Editor,

This letter is not so much in response to something published in the Collegian, but to something that was

advertised/discussed in the paper. During this past week K-State held its 11th Annual Cultural Studies Symposium. Despite the pitch given to the symposium in the paper, and I'm sure given by many professors during their classes, there was an embarrassing lack of student participation in the few symposium events I attended.

That is, unless I count the two sorority sisters who showed up a few minutes late for Amitava Kumar's presentation on Saturday - whose ringing cell phones and noisy early departure from the presentation served only to demonstrate a particular uncouth chic I have come to find particularly Kansan.

To quote the flyer, "Amitava Kumar is one of the important, exciting new voices in global cultural studies and postcolo-

An associate professor of literature at Penn State University, Kumar is a poet,

literary critic, journalist, filmmaker and photographer."

To attend his talk, or any of the other presentations during this event, was a chance to listen to and interact with some of the most brilliant minds in

academia. But the level of academic apathy at K-State amazes me, despite the university being one of the top 10 producers of Rhodes Scholars

It is because of this fact I still have faith in Kansas.

As I finish my time here at K-State, I will remember a lot of the great moments I have shared with my peers, but I will

also remember the behavior of those two undergraduates as anything but atypical of the student body in general.

On the six-month anniversary of Sept. 11. I hope at least one person on this campus takes a look inward and realizes that changes in technology are having a deep-rooted influence on culture; that globalization is changing nearly every facet of our society and we should all be making an effort to understand why there is no place like home.

> - Geoffrey Doyle Ph.D. candidate in biological and agricultural engineering

### Florida flight school receives approved visas for terrorists

MIAMI - Six months after two terrorists died in the World Trade Center attack, the Florida flight school where they trained has received their student visa approval forms from the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Huffman Aviation received the paperwork Monday acknowledging the INS approvals for Mohamed Atta, 33, of Egypt, and Marwan Al-Shehhi, 23, of the United Arab Emirates.

Atta and Al-Shehhi trained at Huffman in Venice, Fla., in July 2000, and were aboard the separate flights that struck the World Trade Center

The two initially entered the United States on visitor's visas but applied for an M-1 student visa. given to immigrants attending technical schools in the United

A spokesman for the immigration service, Russ Bergeron, said the INS already had notified the men and the school last summer about the approvals.

He described the paperwork .Huffman received this week as "backup notification."

The INS approved Atta's request in July 2001 and Al-Shehhi's request the following month, Bergeron said.

"The important thing to recognize is the decisions to change their status were made ... before Sept. 11, and at the time there was no information made available to INS regarding these people and their link to terrorism," Bergeron said.

Both men were cleared to stay in the United States until Oct. 1, 2001, according to the forms, which were provided to The Associated Press by Rudi Dekkers, owner and president of the flight school.

"When they hit the buildings they were approved to be here," Dekkers said.

Bergeron attributed the embarrassing delay to a backlog of documents at a federal paperwork processing center in London, Ky.

Foreign students generally are allowed to study in the United States as long as they apply for student visas, he said.

But John Convers, the top Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee, said the notification was a sign of the Bush administration's "misguided focus in pursuit of homeland security."

"I am astonished that while the INS is fixated on detaining and rounding up countless Arab-Americans without any justification, it has failed to take basic steps to ensure that visas are not issued to

known terrorists," said Conyers, D-

U.S. authorities believe Atta was aboard American Airlines Flight 11, which struck the north tower of the trade center, and that Al-Shehhi was aboard United Airlines Flight 175, which struck the south tower 17 minutes later.

Dekkers said Atta and Al-shehhi completed the paperwork on Aug. 29, 2000, just before they began their six-month flight instruction program at the school

Dekkers, who said he faced scrutiny in the media after the attacks for admitting the students, said the forms showed he had followed the law.

The forms, filled out by an assistant at Huffman, indicated that both men met the English language requirements to study at the school.

Atta listed his nationality as Egyptian, while Al-shehhi said he was from United Arab Emirates.

On the form, Atta's name is spelled "Mohomed." The documents indicated the academic term lasting up to 12 months would cost \$27,300.

Both men studied at the Technical University in Hamburg. received pilot training at Huffman and practiced their flying on a Boeing 727 flight simulator in the Miami suburb of Opa-locka.

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me today!"

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### Packing lightly for trip reaps several benefits

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE

Kensus State Collegian

Students who plan to go on a spring break trip might be taking too much stuff, said Myra Pearson, travel agent for K-State Travel Service.

She said she urges travelers to resist bringing useless items.

"Don't pack anything you're sure you're not going to use," she said. "Don't go overboard."

Initially, Pearson said travelers often bring too many clothes and not enough money.

"Put your clothes on the bed and put your money on the bed," she said. "Take half of the clothes and twice the money.

Packing lightly is important to any spring break traveler, but Pearson said packing light is essential if the they

are planning to fly. When you're flying, you've got

to limit yourself," she said. Pearson said travelers should pack their belongings in light suitcases and limit themselves to only one carry-on.

Emily Golubski, junior in elementary education, spent spring break 2001 in Colorado. She said she rolled her clothes tightly in a backpack to save space.

"It's more compact that way,"

Sometimes, Golubski said, a

"Put your clothes on the bed and put your money on the bed. Take half of the clothes and twice the money."

Myra Pearson K-State Travel Service **Travel Agent** 

traveler might not need to bring some items such as towels and

"If you stay at a hotel," she said, "you don't need to take some

> On past spring break trips, Golubski said she noticed many of her travel companions brought large bottles of shampoo.

"Everyone brings shampoo," she said.

Everyone does not need to bring their own bottles of shampoo, she said, and simply sharing a bottle would take up much less space.

Jenny Lynn, sophomore in kinesiology, spent last year's spring break in Florida.

During that trip, she said she noticed travelers bulking up their luggage with multiple outfits. Space could be saved, she said, if students packed more durable clothing.

"Bring stuff you can rewear," she

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### Talent not only factor in tourney

Like the birds returning each spring, I'm back in Manhattan. And I promise not to make a mess on the sidewalk this time.

Although my trip to Kansas City for the Big 12 Women's Basketball Tournament ended a little



Dan Smith

earlier than anticipated, 1 got my fill of Popeye's chicken at the pregame media meal, and I'm

ready to talk

some more women's hoops.

Continuing in the tradition of Collegian columnists this week, I present my analysis of the NCAA Tournament field. Here's hoping both you and I enjoy our annual wanderings into Bracketville. Let's dive right in.

Unlike the men's Tournament, 16 teams will play the first and second rounds in

their own backyards. Advantage — home team.

Since the field expanded to 64 in 1992, 92 percent of host seeds have won their first games. That's impressive and makes K-State a likely Sweet 16 team right off the

If the Cats and Mideast No. 2-seed Purdue both see that stat play out true to form, the battle for an Elite 8 appearance should be great.

Senior guard Kelly Komara is the Boilermaker's single-season record holder in steals (106), and led the Big 10 this season with 4.0 per game. That means trouble for Laurie Koehn and a Wildcat backcourt that's had trouble handling the ball this season.

The teams are the spitting (that's right - spitting) image of each other entering the tournament. Consider the similarities:

Both squads have won three of their last five. Both have had trouble winning the big games lately, with No. 1 Purdue falling to fifth-seeded Indiana in the Big 10 semifinals and No. 4 K-State coming up short against top-seeded Oklahoma in the Big 12 Tournament.

And perhaps the most telling similarity both Cats' coach Deb Patterson and Purdue coach Kristy Curry have short, stylish haircuts.

As much as a coach's coif might seem trivial to the casual fan, consider this.

How much time does the average longhaired person spend prepping their do each morning?

Hypothesis — the less hair, the more time basketball coaches (and sports columnists) have to think about the task at hand. Think about it.

Anyway, back to the more traditional line of thinking.

UConn's a lock to make it to the Final Four. As much as I'd like to think the Cinderella slipper comes in royal purple, the Cats just don't stack up against a Huskies team that probably would have been seeded higher than Gonzaga in the men's bracket this season.

Unfortunately, Title IX hasn't demanded co-ed matchups in March yet, but wouldn't that be fun?

I digress vet again.

In the Midwest, Tennessee coach Pat Summit about punched the ESPN camera guy when it was announced her Volunteers would have to settle for a two seed. That means first-round opponent Georgia State will play the role of red-headed stepchild. The Volunteers will turn anger into a Final Four appearance.

Oklahoma's coach, Sheri Coale, scares me, and that's why I pick her Sooners to make the trip to San Antonio out of the

Coale is one of the best-dressed coaches in the league, and that matters -

Don't buy it? Stacey Dales is women's basketball's Drew Gooden, which makes OU the real deal.

I'll admit the East is the hardest to pick, but I'm going to go with Baylor. Sheila Lambert is Allen Iverson in a green and gold uniform, and the Bears are from the

Why not pick Lambert and Danielle Crockrom to give fans down in Waco, Texas, something to cheer about? BU's football and men's basketball teams sure haven't

So it's UConn, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Baylor. The Huskies and Sooners will be the last two teams dancing the Texas two-step, and UConn's gotta lose sometime, right?

Dan is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.

### Cats wrap up series with 6-3 win over Western Illinois

BY BEN FEHR

Klesses State Collegion

Eight shutout innings turned out to be enough. K-State baseball took time to catch its breath after a win over Western Illinois in the series finale of a four-game set Tuesday at Tointon Family Stadium.

It was quiet until the bottom of the fourth, when lead-off man Gabe Luttrell sent a 2-1 fastball over the left-field fence.

On the next at-bat, Pat Maloney walked and Tim Doty follwed by connecting on a towering shot over the scoreboard in right field to make the score 3-0. Luttrell, who was hitless in his first nine plate

appearances in the series, went 6-for-9 to end the streak and said he was seeing the ball much better after some minor adjustments. "I was struggling the first couple of games," Luttrell said. "I just had to remember to let the ball

get into my area so I could put a good swing on it." After the fourth-inning fireworks were over, the Cats got the scoring itch again in the fifth, as Ryan Baldwin led off the inning with a double into the

right-field gap.

Mark Montgomery followed suit with a double to score Baldwin as K-State pushed the lead to four.

WIU failed to counter in the top of the sixth, and in the bottom of the inning, the Cats got busy again. Brandon Taylor reached on a fielder's choice and took second when Jason Long was hit by a pitch. Luttrell then moved the runners over with a fielder's choice of his own.

Long and Taylor crossed the plate when WIU second baseman Pete Tronick bobbled Osmar Castillo's slow roller and the Cat's lead stretched to six. But as smooth as things seemed to go for the

Cats, in the eighth, things started to get dicey. WIU made things interesting as shortstop Caleb Blodgett scored on an error.

After a Leatherneck single and another Wildcat error, WIU's Jeff Wellwood kept the pressure on with a two-run shot that cut the lead to three.

James Brazeal came on in relief and got the Leathernecks' Troy Shelby to ground into a 4-6-3

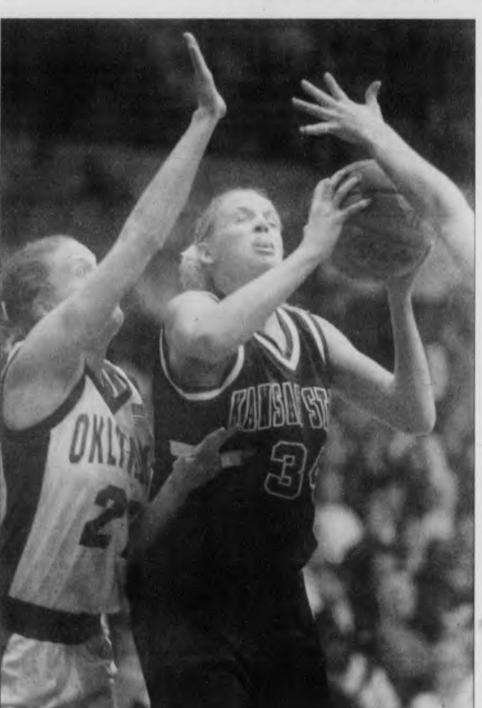
See BASEBALL DE PAGE 7



K-State's James Allen pitches to a Western Illinois batter during the eighth inning of the Wildcats 6-3 victory Tuesday. K-State's Mitch Walter got the save after Allen gave up three runs late in the game.

Matt Stamey/

# **TOUGH TASK**



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

K-State's Megan Mahoney (34) tries to get a shot up under pressure from Oklahoma's Stacey Dales during the semifinals of the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

#### Wildcats take intense approach to practice competed well with some good BY DAN SMITH

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Keenes State Gott

Ask K-State sophomore Nicole Ohlde what she thinks about undefeated Connecticut and 2001 NCAA runner-up Purdue being in the same region as the Wildcats, and her tournament inexperience shines through.

"It's interesting that they're in our, you know, bracket thing - our regional," she said with a chuckle. "You can tell I haven't been here

She's not the only

In fact, if any of the Wildcats have been to an NCAA Tournament game, it would have

peen as a speciator. That's because none of the Cats have participated in a postseason tournament outside the Big 12, which

makes this season's trip to the Big Dance another first for a K-State squad that's gotten used to setting precedents and shrugging away stereotypes

No one knows that better than Coach Deb Patterson.

And despite her team's relative youth, Patterson contends a tough season in what she calls the nation's toughest conference has prepared her club for the NCAA field just fine.

"We've learned how to compete well," Patterson said. "That, to me, is essential to bring to the tourna-

"We've played in a great league. We've defeated some very good basketball teams and we've

ones. We bring great experience, from that perspective, into the

tournament. Nevertheless, Patterson's not thinking the Cats' path to the Mideast regionals in Milwaukee will be a cakewalk.

"I go in knowing that our aspira!" tions are to line it up and play great basketball each night with the understanding that we're going to be playing great programs," she said. "We'll see where that takes

> Fornow though, Patterson's sights are set on getting a win over Kent State in Friday's first round at Bramlage Coliseum. The 14th-seeded Golden Flashes are

receiving votes in the polls and come to Manhattan hoping to upset the third-seeded Wildcats.

"Obviously, it gives us an advantage playing at home," senior guard Kristin Rethman said, "but it doesn't guarantee anything. It's March Madness and anything can happen."

Although that mentality might seem obvious, it's one the Wildcats have embraced this week.

And that means practicing with

a sense of urgency, Ohlde said. K-State learned the effects of an emotional letdown last week in the

Big 12 Tournament.

After beating Texas handily in the first round, the sophomore said

See NCAA on PAGE 10

#### Big 12 teams ready to face new competition in tournament for any two Big 12 teams to face each

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kunses State Collegian

An NCAA tournament bid means many things to many teams.

But for K-State and the rest of the Big 12 conference, it means not having to play each other for a few games something league teams haven't done since early January.

The Wildcats, for instance, wouldn't have to worry about facing a Big 12 foe unless K-State and Iowa State meet in the

Wildcat players and coaches seem to be okay with the change in pace.

"It's always nice to play other teams to get a feel for them and see how they play," Sophomore Nicole Ohlde said. "But it's going to be fun to get the opportunity to play anyone right now."

The Cats and Cyclones are the only Big 12 teams representing the Mideast and Midwest regionals, respectively. The West regional, though, features

three Big 12 teams - Oklahoma, Texas Tech and Colorado. The Red Raiders could face the

Sooners if both teams advance to the Sweet 16. That would be the first opportunity other.

"I didn't really notice that until later when we were looking down the bracket - we don't have another Big 12 team on our side, and neither does Iowa State," senior Kristin Rethman said.

Despite being one of the toughest conferences in the nation, the Big 12 still managed to get seven teams in the tournament, and all of the league's teams have the advantage of hosting first and second round games. "That was the tournament committee

rewarding the league for where the teams have been all year long," Rethman said. "There were seven of us in there pretty consistently in the top 16, so it speaks volumes for our league and how tough it

With seven seeds hosting - by far the most by any conference in this year's field - the Big 12 looks to be the favorite to do the most damage in the tournament.

Seeing that kind of competition during the regular season gives Big 12 teams like K-State an added advantage, freshman Laurie Koehn said.

"It helps a lot playing in a really tough

See BASKETBALL on PAGE 8



K-State's Laurie Koehn (10) goes around Texas' Annissa Hastings during the quarterfinals of the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

Matt Stamey/Collegian

#### BASEBALL

■ Continued from page 6

double play to end the eighth-inning. K-State was shut out after that, and two consecutive wild pitches from Brazael put runners on second and third with no outs.

Junior Mitch Walter was able to quell the rally in relief, though, and K-State moved to 8-4 on the season.

"We didn't have the same energy we had yesterday," Coach Mike Clark said. "When we got the lead, we just went through the motions and didn't

"We left too many runners on and we just wasted at-bats. In key situations, when we could have busted things open, we swung at pitches out of the zone and got ourselves out. It almost came around to bite us."

Maloney, who finished 2-for-3, said more wins will help K-State's ability to put opponents away.

"We started well," he said. "We were able to get six runs and then they got three in the eighth and we seemed to get a little down.

"There isn't any reason to be down with a three-run lead, but we should have been up by more. We just need to win some more and have some of the younger guys understand that's what we expect here. If we know we are going to win no matter what the situation is we'll be OK'

Clark said K-State's youth is bound to cause some miscues early in the season and team improvement will

be the focus as the year progresses. "We have a lot of young guys on this team, so it's going to take some time," he said. "At this point, above anything else, we have to learn to show up and get better every time we take the field.



### Maloney already putting up big numbers for Wildcats.

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

Pat Maloney is turning heads

Literally. With six homeruns in K-State's

first 12 games - a tally just five fewer than he hit all of last season - the ball has been jumping off the Wildcat outfielder's bat at an incredible rate.

As a result, fans at Tointon Family Stadium have been seeing more of opposing pitchers' backsides as they watch Maloney's drives leave the ballpark

"I've been working real hard," Maloney said. "But if you would have talked to me probably three months ago, I couldn't have said I'd do this."

That's because an offseason shoulder injury prevented the Wildcat slugger from working on his swing in the fall.

Instead, Maloney doubled what preparation time he did have in the cages to get back into shape in a hurry.

And K-State coach Mike Clark is sure glad he did.

Entering the Cats' four-game set with Western Illinois last Saturday, Maloney led the team in batting average (.500), hits (22), runs (19), RBIs (20), total bases

(45) and walks (8), as well as

finished with the Leathernecks on Tuesday, Maloney had pushed his Big 12-leading batting average to .509 and added seven more hits to his team-leading total.

In fact, it's just the type of offensive production that K-State has come to expect from the junior in his time in Manhattan.

Clark said.

"He's hard-nosed, he works himself into one of the best ballplayers in the Big 12."

No kidding.

While it's still early in the season, the junior's hot bat has surprised even himself. But when you see the ball as easily as Maloney does, it's no wonder he's putting up All-Conference numbers alread.

said. "I see the pitcher's arm action and I can read his pitches better. I can see the spin on a curveball and I can see his hand on a changeup.

helps me because I'm able to stay back on a lot of pitches and I

homeruns.

By the time the Cats were

But it's no surprise to Clark

"He makes our lineup potent,"

hard, expects a lot out of himself and his teammates and he's made

"It comes a little bit slower," he grand slam.

"When that happens, it really

K-State's Pat Maloney steals second base sliding under the tag of the Western Illinois shortstop Caleb Biodgett Tuesday afternoon at Frank Meyers Field at Tointon Family Stadium. Maloney went 2-3 and leads the Big 12 with a .509 batting

know, right now, that I'm not going to get beat with a fastball."

Western Illinois' game-three starter Nate Volk learned that lesson first-hand Monday when Maloney deposited a Volk fastball over the trees in left field for a

To say the least, the Leathernecks took a more conservative approach on Tuesday.

"It was fun today watching them change their whole outlook on how to pitch him, and he still went 2-for-3 seeing offspeed and breaking pitches," Clark said

In order to be successful for the rest of the season, though, Clark said Maloney will need to get used to seeing a lot more of the same. Big 12 play begins next Friday with a three-game series

against Oklahoma State at home. "All it means is he's gotten off to a good start right now," Clark

said. "What's important is the next 45 ballgames. He's got to continue playing at the level he is at right

now. But don't expect all the extra attention to hinder Maloney.

In fact, he's used to the talk, "I don't think it'll affect Pat," Clark said.

"He had a good season last year and was up in the stats and first-team All Conference, so he's been through it before."





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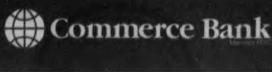
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### METH

■ Continued from page 1

#### **Education and community** involvement

Drug education is another component to combating methamphetamines

Mary Beth Reese, counselor at Manhattan high school, said the school mainly concentrates its efforts on alcohol, cigarettes and marijuana. However, she also said that there is an emphasis on meth.

Bill Arck, drug and alcohol counselor for K-State, said the department concentrates on these drugs because they often are gateway drugs to more potent ones like meth

"In general people that try meth tend to have at an early age in life tried cigarettes, then later on they try marijuana, and the next step is the illicit drugs," he said.

"It gets them up, it makes them feel good. It is not the high that is bad but the lows."

Arck said the lows are the reasons people stop using methamphetamines because after the long high wears off, it becomes increasingly apparent that the lulls produced from the drug are getting them behind.

"They end up not going to school and being in bed," he said.

The lows for a meth user can be more than just having a bad trip. Smith said he has seen instances on meth busts where young children have suffered burnings. He also has heard disturbing accounts from neighbors who live close to meth cookers.

"I have been told of cases where a building catches on fire and the person cooking goes in two or three times for the meth supplies, and then takes the child out after that,"

"On the third, he took the kids out. That is what the neighbors told

Communities also play a role in keeping methamphetamines from being manufactured. Grubbs said law enforcement officials work with stores to limit the number of meth ingredients sold to an individual.

"They limit the supply they can sell at one time to the customer," he

Sandy Springer, customer service manager at Wal-Mart, said store registers have a lock built in on certain products limiting the number sold.

She said the register will lock on a certain number, and they are unable to sell any more of the product, and it varies from product to product. Such products include cough syrup and various forms of over the counter drugs.

Rehabilitation is another issue. Korri Surgeon, a substance abuse secretary at Pawnee Mental Health, said the center offers a variety of treatment options that include individual therapy, group therapy and an intensive out-patient

The 10-hour per week program treats clients by promoting abstinence and works with influences such as religion and family, Surgeon

### BASKETBALL

Continued from page 6

conference like that," she said. "You see a lot of different styles of basketball, and you see tough opponents - people that are ranked in the top 15 in the country. It definitely has to help get us ready for what's out there."

K-State, however, will prepare like they do for any opponent. Records and talk of who-beat-who will be out the window now that teams have the "win or go home" mindset.

"I'm just looking at the very next game. I will confess to being glad that I don't have to play another Big 12 team in the first and second game, because I feel as though we have seen enough of

each other for awhile," Coach Deb Patterson said.

"I think everyone in the Big 12 would say, 'Can't we just play someone else now?' It's a long, hard, challenging season, and we all know each other so extremely well at this point. It's nice to just play someone else."

But Patterson doesn't want to take any credit away from the level of competition teams in the Cats' region will bring.

In the NCAA tournament, anything can happen.

"Don't transfer that to mean I don't think an Arkansas or a Clemson or a Kent State are as quality of an opponent — it's more just the familiarity factor." she

"It gets a little redundant at this stage to think of playing another Big 12 opponent."

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### Flu cases declining as season nears end

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

Influenza cases at K-State are on the decline, and the end of flu season is in sight, officials said.

Earl Reppert, medical director of Lafene Health Center, said Lafene gave about 850 to 900 flu vaccinations during this year's flu

Most of the vaccinations went to students, Reppert said, although some faculty did come in for the shots.

Reppert said the vaccinations are 70 to 90 percent effective, and he saw only a few cases of people who received a flu shot and still got a case of the flu.

According to the Center of Disease Control and Prevention Web site, www.cdc.gov, in the United States the peak of flu season can occur anywhere from late December through March.

Reppert said this year's peak was around the beginning of February.

According to the CDC Web site, each flu season is unique. but normally about 10 to 20 percent of Americans get the flu.

Most people who get the flu will recover in one to two weeks, but some will develop life-threatening complications, like pneumonia, as a result of the flu, according to the CDC Web site.

Each year, an average of 114,000 people are hospitalized for flu-related complications.

Also, on average, about 20,000 Americans die each year from complications of the flu.

According to the CDC Web site, the flu is caused by the influenza virus, which infects the nose, throat and lungs.

It normally spreads from person to person when actions like coughing, sneezing or talking send the virus into the air.

Reppert said some symptoms of the flu are coughing, fever, chills, body aches, a sore throat and headaches.

He said that although some may associate stomach problems such as vomiting or nausea with the flu, these are not actually symptoms.

According to the CDC Web site, the stomach symptoms are caused by other viruses, bacteria or possibly parasites, and are not related to the flu.

Mike Bradshaw, K-State Research and Extension safety specialist, said symptoms people might relate to having a cold are similar to those of a flu.

"Most of the symptoms are really quite similar, but anyone who has had the flu, knows it." Bradshaw said.

"It puts them to bed, and they are a lot sicker."

Reppert said the flu can be treated with anti-viral medication to make it go away more quickly.

Right now, there is no such medicine to get rid of a cold more quickly, but Reppert said it was rumored that a medication of this type may come out next

Carol Kennedy, director of health education at Lafene, said students should stay hydrated and eat healthy foods to ward off both the flu and a cold.

According to the CDC Web site, people who get the flu should rest and avoid using alcohol and tobacco.

Since the flu is a virus, antibiotics are not a cure.

The best way to prevent the flu is to get a flu shot in the fall, before flu season.

### **Cracking the books**



Jim Green, Junior In electrical engineering, studies statistics in a small room on the third floor of Hale Library Tuesday afternoon.

Drew Rose/

### Concrete canoe team prepares for competition

BY JILL LANZRATH

Kansus Stree Collegias

To most people, building a canoe out of concrete would sound strange, but not to the members of K-State's Concrete Canoe Team.

The 20 teammates gathered in the basement of Fiedler Hall to pour the framework of what will become their concrete canoe. Since the beginning of the academic year, cochairs Jared Barnhart and Cameron McGown have been planning for the regional contest in April at the University of Oklahoma.

"We actually began getting ideas at regionals last year," McGown, senior in civil engineering, said.

Last year the team placed third in regionals. This year they plan to make minor adjustments to the

canoe's concrete and spend more time on the final product, McGown

The competition is sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers and Master Builders. They provide the rules of competition and judges, Jared Barnhart, junior in civil engineering, said. Students are required to be engineering students and members of ASCE in order to take part in the team.

"We get to know a lot of people within the department, and it's a lot of fun," McGown said.

The canoe is made of concrete and floats on water with up to four teammates paddling.

One of the requirements for the canoe is that the concrete be less dense than water. To do this, team members change the aggregate, or

ONLINE Read about the extra challenges for K-State-Salina's team online. www.kstatecollegian.com

the contents, of the concrete. Instead of the usual rock and sand, the team uses glass beads, acrylic, latex, water and cement among other chemicals.

The latex and acrylic help make the canoe more flexible and keep water out. The glass beads are microscopic balls full of nitrogen gas, the same that are used on the body panels of Corvettes. This makes the canoe float the same way wood does on water.

Contributions are made to the project by the College of Engineering and outside industries, especially construction, Barnhart

K-State's team will face tough competition at regionals. Oklahoma-State University won regionals last year and went on to place second at national competition. This year, nationals will be in Madison, Wis., in conjunction with the 150th anniversary of ASCE. If K-State's team places second to OSU this year, they also will be sent to nationals

"Because of OSU's high placement last year, two teams will be sent this year," McGown said.

Barnhart said nationals provides several opportunities.

"Basically, it's to promote teamwork within students, and we do research on concrete that we normally wouldn't do," Barnhart







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#### LABS

■ Continued from page 1

bust three arrests were made. The suspects had been under police surveillance when the arrests were made and were apprehended by police as they were entering the room, Lasseto said.

"The way we handle it, it was late at night, so most of our customers didn't even realize that it happened." Lasseto said.

When the bust was made, Robert L. Jones, 31, and Sarah Jones, 25, were charged with conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamine. Their bond was set at \$25,000 each. Additionally, Michael B. Willis was charged with conspiracy to manufacture methamphetaime, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$25,000. A pre-trial hearing is set for I p.m. on March 28.

Lasseto said there was no evidence meth was being manufactured in the room, and no dangerous chemicals were in the air. In this instance, the hotel room was rented out with 48 hours, Lasseto said.

Had cooking been done in the room, it would have taken longer to rid the room of chemicals, he said. No damage was done to the property.

Cleaning consists of searching the room for needles and throwing out toilet paper and towels. He said they do not want to take the chance of any meth-related products being left

Lasseto said meth labs are a liability issue for hotels, and meth poses a tremendous risk to the hotel

"It is very dangerous because it puts other people's lives at risk. It is extremely flammable if not made properly," he said.

Lasseto said the hotel remains alerted to meth.

"We have been on a heightened state of alert because we have had two busts in Manhattan in the last 60 days," he said. "Everyone, even the new people that we hire, know how to report it."

#### A housing property issue

Nationwide, meth labs in neighborhoods have decreased property

However, the meth lab at 804 Fremont St. didn't drastically affect the property value, said officials associated with the house.

When the meth lab bust occurred, it was on the housing

Realtor Jim Ryan, Jr. said it is a lower-level property, which means it has decreasing value.

"It was a lower range apartment. He had an incentive to buy whether there was a lab or no lab," he said. "He was looking to buy it either way."

However, Ryan said the house's value would have been affected if it had been a single family unit area.

When the house's basement apartment was busted in late January. Ronald Brouhard was arrested and put in jail on \$50,000 bond. He was charged with manufacturing meth, possession of ephedrine with intent to manufacture, possession of meth with intent to distribute, possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute, possession of drug paraphemalia, no Kansas drug tax stamp and criminal possession of a firearm.

He awaits trial on April 30 along with Jeff Willis, who was arrested in the bust.

The charges are pending, and Ryan said he was not aware of the illegal activity that allegedly was taking place in the basement apartment. He said the suspect must have masked the lab well.

"I was showing it twice a week, but I had no hint that was occurring," he said.

It is also the first meth house he has ever had to sell. Seymour said the house will be evacuated and remodeled. The bust also has not affected rental value of the property. Richard Seymour, who plans to buy the house, said once renovated, it will be rented to new tenants.

Seymour's business is what he calls recycling homes, a process where he buys homes, renovates and remodels them and rents them out as affordable housing. He said that he has had to clean up other drugs in houses, such as marijuana and cocaine, but this is the first time he has dealt with meth. With the recent busts, many

Manhattan residents are dealing with meth for the first time. RCPD Capt. Gary Grubbs said a variety of things that have gone into the recent busts will help combat meth in the future.

"A combination of relying on informants and the public responding to crime stoppers. Those things are logged and watched over time," Grubbs said.

### NCAA

■ Continued from page 6

intensity was lacking against top-seeded Oklahoma the next

Now, the Cats face a situation similar in importance but very different in its finality.

We did everything really well against Texas," she said, "and then when we came out against Oklahoma and just didn't do those things. We just have to learn that when you come out, you can't come out not aggressively and not ready to play."

But preparing for K-State's postseason run doesn't lie solely on the shoulders of the players, Ohlde said.

All of the Wildcat coaches will be splitting time, preparing for all four teams in K-State's sub-regional, a tough enough job in its own right.

Ohlde and company are banking on them to guide them in the right direction.

'They'll do a great job of letting us know what we need to do," Ohlde said.

"They put into our minds that it's definitely a big game and it's going to be huge to do the things we need to do to get a win.'

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# In a man's world

Female encounters difficulties working door at local bar.

BY BETSY STVERAK

Gaining respect in a masculine job can be tough for a female working at the door of any Aggieville bar on a

A female working the door is not a typical thing to see at a bar in Aggieville, but one K-State student got first-hand experience about why this job is so difficult for females. Sarah Coats, junior in criminology and women's studies, said that her time working the door at Auntie Mae's Parlor was so difficult she had to

"The reason I quit was because of sexual terrorism," Coats said.

"Auntie Mae's has always advertised itself as a friendly environment - as a gay friendly environment," she said. "I decided that would be the bar that I would want to work in."

Coats said she got the job working the door because her boss, Jeff Denney, thought it would be good public relations to have the only female bouncer in Aggieville. Coats said that people had a hard time believing she worked there.

"Initially, I had a lot of trouble," she said. "Most people didn't think I worked there. They'd walk in and be looking around for someone to give their money to and I am sitting right there in an Auntie Mae's shirt."

there for more than six months, bouncer. Coats was first hired with not a bouncer, Denney said.

looking for a bouncer. I want somebody to be friendly and sit at the door to just greet people and make sure everybody has a good time," he

One night's visit from the K-State Rugby team, sponsored by Auntie Mae's, was the start of the trouble, Coats said. The team felt it was their bar, they had a hard enough time listening to the male bouncers and they weren't going to listen to Coats,

she turned around to see a member of the rugby team exposing his buttocks.

Daniel Wacker, former president of K-State rugby team, said he can remember a couple of rugby players hanging out, at Auntie Mae's and the trouble happened when they decided to take a picture

and they thought it would be funny to moon the camera while they were getting the picture taken. It was just around their circle of friends." he said. "Coats just happened to be the bouncer that night, and she saw it and got upset about it and told them to leave."

exposed himself left without resistance. Soon after, one of his teammates decided the reason that his friend was thrown out was silly, so he dropped his pants as well.

"Next thing I know, I see two pairs of bare buttocks being pressed up against the window," she said. "I go outside and give them warning

Wacker, senior in public relations, said the guys then left and decided to press their butts up against the window.

"It was simple and harmless," he

"I get into a verbal fight with these guys and they call me a plethora of colorful names," she said.

Sarah Coats, Junior in criminology and women's studies, quit her job at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

said. "It wasn't meant to be inter-

preted as bad or sexually explicit.

look for help from one of her co-

co-worker, who was also a rugby

worker's but she found no help. One

player told her to stop being so sensi-

happened, guys were in the bar just

doing what people do in a bar. They

were drunk and somebody shot the

moon to somebody else. It's not a big

Coats said that as she returned

players with his hand down his pants.

outside, she saw one of the rugby

so the told him to leave. Soon two

outside with their genitalia exposed,

so she went outside to confront them,

female customers walked in and

notified her that two guys were

"We had some guys in here just

being drunk, silly and normal.

Denney said the night the incident

not working in a church."

tive and brush it off.

deal," he said.

Coats said.

They never mooned her specifically.

When you're working in a bar, you're

Coats said she went back inside to

Angry at having to deal with the situation by herself. Coats said she went to the head bouncer, Jarrod Fritsch, since she wasn't able to reach Denney, who was downstairs. After informing Fritsch of the situation, she called the police and an arrest was

Wacker said he next remembers his friend getting put in handcuffs. but that was all he remembered.

"I didn't see them with their privates hanging out," he said.

Denney said he thought the incident wasn't a big deal because it is typical bar behavior.

"Weird stuff happens in bars like that all the time," he said. "If you threw everybody out, you wouldn't have any customers left.'

After returning for work, Coats said she was continually harassed by co-workers and team members until, after a month, she decided to resign.

"I approached my boss about it,

but I could not get him to do anythingabout it. He thought it was amusing," she said. "I was told by a lot of my coworkers that I needed to get a thicker skin. That left me without any job support, so I resigned."

Drew Rose/Calley

Wacker said that he doesn't have any problem with Coats.

"We have hung out a bit. She's a very nice girl," he said, "I think she had a bit of a problem with authority, but I have no beef with her at all."

Denney said Coats was the only employee who was offended by the incident and that she wasn't happy with his reaction.

"That kind of started the ball rolling. She thought I didn't do enough to keep those guys from

with her.

coming back," Denney said. Working at Auntie Mae's that night, Fritsch, Coats' roommate, said that he doesn't blame Coats for quitting her job, and walked out the same night

"Sarah was taking hell from some

Sau COATS an PAGE 14

Kansas State Collegia:

Saturday night.

Coats said she first chose to work at Auntie Mae's because of the bar's reputation for fair treatment.

Though she had been working Denney said Coats was not hired as a the responsibilities of a door greeter,

"When I hired her, I said we're not

she said. Coats said that one night at work.

"I said hey you know the rules, you got to go," she said.

"They all decided to take a photo

Coats said the team member who

number two."



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

### misdirection







BY JOE ELKINTON - GANGSTAHONKY@HOTMAIL.COM

### Salina men outnumber women

BY KASEY BROWN

At many universities, the number of women versus men is about equal. This isn't the case at K-State-Salina, where men significantly outnumber women.

A total of 172 females and 626 males attend K-State-Salina for their majors, with an additional 79 females and 48 males who attend for general education classes. Besides the gender gap in class, the living situation on campus also is unbalanced. There are 16 females living in the residence halls compared to 172 males.

However, not all females said they are bothered by the difference in gender population.

There is more of a selection for us to choose from. It's not a major issue for the girls, but it bothers the guys more," Andrea Mikina, freshman student-pilot, said.

Most male students said having a smaller population of girls has its ups and downs.

"I'm able to stay focused a lot better. It's hard enough for a guy to



WIGS . HATS THEATRICAL MAKEUP stay on track in class, but it's easier when you don't have anyone to stare at but the teacher. Unfortunately, it doesn't do a lot for the social interaction," Justin Fant,

freshman student-pilot, said. Freshman student-pilot Kate Gorton agreed.

"It's hard to socialize sometimes because most guys aren't the social type. It would make it more of a comfortable atmosphere if we had a smaller gap in the ratio," she said.

Besides the lack of a balanced social situation, some on-campus programs that have been maledominated for a long time. The introduction of women into the aviation field is a continuing issue.

"In the flight program more than any other program there is a big gender bias. It was always such a male-dominated field. I don't know if they are OK with women in the program sometimes. There are a lot of stereotypes to be dealt with, such as we are too stupid to fly? Or we are supposed to be burly

women?" Mikina said.

Most women students attending Salina are in the aviation field. This, along with a small population, heightens the socialization within the female gender.

"We are all friends. But the girls don't just get together and guy bash. We try to include everyone we can when getting together for a bigger group. Everybody is really nice here," Mikina said.

However, sometimes the smaller population of girls can have its disadvantages within the group, Gorton said.

"There is more competition between the girls because of the smaller ratio. Not just with guys but within activities," Gorton said.

However, Fant said, the women at K-State-Salina have it made. They have it pretty good here.

They are around a ton of guys who are working towards successful careers, and they have the pick of the litter. For the guys, the smaller ratio is disheartening," Fant said.

### Diabetes research on animals might help discover treatments for disease

PETE ELSASSER Kansas State Collegian

Diabetes affects more than just humans. Animals, including cats and dogs, can suffer from the effects of diabetes as well.

Conducting diabetes research in animals has offered Thomas Schermerhorn, assistant professor of clinical sciences, the chance to discover treatments for the disease.

Schermerhorn said he is a veterinarian by training, and he practices endocrinology, which is the study of glands, cells and hormones released into the blood to elicit a bodily response. He said he combines the two practices by researching diabetes in animals.

He said some people are surprised when they find out animals get diabetes, especially if they don't have

"It's important to realize that cats and dogs often end up needing

insulin," he said. "However, the symptoms are not as long-term because the animals don't live long enough. The problems don't get a chance to develop as long."

Schermerhorn said his research is from the standpoint of the beta cell, which is the cell in the pancreas that secretes insulin.

"What I'm trying to do is learn normal functions of the beta cell," he said. "What we may find could prove important in providing a target for drug therapy."

The fundamental mechanics of insulin production in different species are the same with some small differences, Schermerhorn said.

Schermerhorn said he has another project aimed at how insulin secretion is regulated in the pancreas. He said this research focuses on the physiology of the beta cell and how it specifically works.

"Until you learn what's normal, it's hard to discover what you think is

abnormal," he said.

There are several potential problems that can occur in the beta cell. He said the onset of diabetes could occur because of genetics, environmental reasons or other illnesses.

"We want to find out what might go wrong," he said. "But there isn't an easy solution to this right now."

Diabetes is the second most common endocrine problem in older cats, and it's in the top three for dogs.

Schermerhorn said he's working on a project that focuses on an enzyme in cats to help treat diabetes "This is still in its infancy right

now," he said. "We just got funding, but hopefully it will look promising."

Although much of the research has potential to be promising, there probably won't be specific therapies for a while, Schermerhorn said.

"The hope is that something we find will be helpful down the road," he



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\*Position begins Summer 2002 & goes through May 2003.

\*Applications available in the Office of Student Activities & Services, Ground Floor, K-State Union call 532-6541



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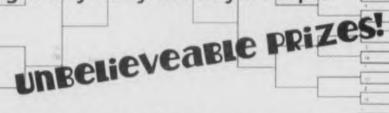
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### Preparation can make break enjoyable

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE

Kansus State Collegian

Traveling during spring break might be fun, said Clark Peters, assistant manager at the Pathlinder, but there is nothing like misjudging the

Peters said it is important to bring not only summer clothing to a spring break trip, but also winter clothing.

"Weather can go either way, even in Florida," Peters said. "You'll have more fun if you dress appropriately."

Peters said in order to prepare for potential weather mishaps, he advises students to conduct Internet research on the location before travel.

Travis Schram, junior in marketing, said he forgot to check the weather before his trip to Key West, Fla., last year. He said he did not realize how sunny it was going to be and did not take extra precautions.

"I got fried the first day because I didn't put on enough sunscreen." Schram said.

He said all vacationers should use sunscreen or they may suffer from severe weather conditions.

Sunglasses are another safeguard against the sun, Peters said, and they are an absolute must for a spring

While being outdoors is the essence of a good spring break trip. packing smartly will make things even

When packing for the trip, Peters said vacationers can not trust anything except the reliability of a

good resealable bag. "Assume anything that can spill,

will," he said. "Put it all in a Ziplock bag so it doesn't."

Peters also said bringing a couple of trash bags may prove

valuable "You can use them for just about

anything," he said. People either can

store trash or other items they wish to remain dry, he said, or they can even use them as a poncho. Students planning to fly to their

spring break destinations have other things to worry about, Schram said.

Students must take extra precautions, he said, where toothbrushes are concerned.

"Put a toothbrush on carry-on," he said, "because I got bumped off my flight at Key West.

He said putting a toothbrush in checked luggage could be the last time a passenger sees it for a while.

Spring break is a memorable experience, but forgetting to bring a camera, Peters said, might be mistake.

"You may not be able to find one where you're at," he said. "Sometimes a thing like that is hard to find."



Photo Illustration by Nicole Donnert and Drew Rose/Collegian Spring break begins Monday for students at K-State, leaving them various options on where to travel and how to spend their week.

#### **COATS**

Continued from page 11

of the customers. When Sarah worked she didn't get respect like a male bouncer," Fritsch, senior in psychology and history, said. "Eventually I was like, 'This is wrong. It's driving her up the wall and starting to drive me up the wall."

Coats was acting within her power and did not do anything that would get her fired, Denney said. However, that doesn't mean that she followed employee

"It's employee policy that if anybody gets thrown out, that whoever's in charge at the time is told," he said. "Although she violated employee policy, I think she would have eventually worked herself into the job. She would have got to know the regulars and everything probably would have been OK.

Fritsch said Denney's reaction to this incident was purely about the business.

Realistically, he treated her unfair, but what I think he was doing was good business practice," he said. "I don't think what he was doing was right, but he was looking out for the business."

The incident with Coats didn't affect Denney's opinion of a female's ability to work the door.

"They can probably do a better job," he said. "Here at Auntie Mae's we don't have many problems. If you just do a good job of greeting people, then usually everyone has a good time."

Even after what happened at Auntie Mae's, Coats said she would still consider working in a

"It's wrong to blame all bars for one experience," she said. "I am willing to believe bars and people in general are good and respectful."

Being a female working the door is difficult because it's shocking to most people. Coats said she would encourage females to take up this sort of

"There's nothing a woman can't do: I think we proved that in the sixties," she said. "However, I do warn any woman that would try to go into that line of work that there is a lot of adversity to deal with and you better be willing to trade that in for the \$5.15 an hour."

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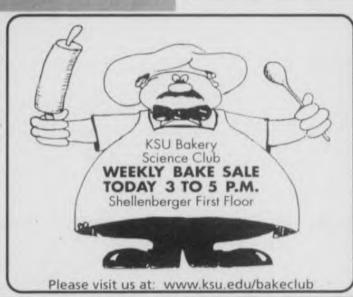
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 14, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan. Volume 106, Number 115 www.kstatecollegian.com



travel to

# **Trading turf**



Zach Long/Collegian

Wagner Field is being prepared for a new playing surface. Bayer Construction of Manhattan is removing components of the old turf setup. They removed the astro turf and are scraping away the old layers that were under it. Wagner Field will be fitted with a grass-like surface called Field Turf.

### Athletic officials replace Wagner Field's turf

BY KETRA SCHONBRUN

hen the 2002 football season starts, KSU Stadium's Wagner Field will be looking like new

K-State athletic officials decided to replace the 11-year-old artificial turf with the newest technology in artificial surfaces.

When the K-State football department and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics sat down to decide what turf was going to replace the old surface, many things were taken into account, said Casey Scott, associate athletic director of opera-

The biggest factor in deciding on FieldTurf, which is made by Nike, was that everyone in the athletic department and the football program had heard only positive things about it, Scott said.

The other option they considered was a very similar turf called AstroPlay, which is what the University of Kansas has on its football field. In the end, the K-State players, coaches and athletic department went with FieldTurf because of all the positive experiences people have had with the turf, Scott said.

According to the FieldTurf Web site, www.FieldTurf.com, the surface is a safe alternative to older surfaces. The blades of grass are made of synthetic fibers, and a sand and rubber infill mixed within the blades helps produce a safe surface for

The technology is safe because it plays like real grass but does not get torn up like

Tuff turf facts	This is a brea	kdown of the field base material.
Maket Branch And Branch Block Balletin	Hybrid fiber	Specially treated to be soft, smooth and strong
	Fleidturf infill	Provides real grass playing qualities
	Geotextile	Helps stop washout in heavy rains
<b>智能通過</b>	Choke stone	A ground-up, smaller size of stone
The state of the	Open graded stone	Larger stone to help with drainage
and the second	Natural soil	Good old Kansas dirt

Source: www.fleldturf.com

Renee McDaniel/Collegian

natural grass does over time, according to www.FieldTurf.com. This turf also lets the athletes' cleats to penetrate, rotate and release, reducing motion-related injuries.

The turf replacement project will cost around \$800,000, Scott said. The money the university is using is a part of state bonding

The process already has begun, but it's hard to tell if the project will be finished in time to have Spring Game on Wagner Field,

"Our goal is to have the field substantially completed in time to have Spring Game in the stadium on April 27," Scott

He has been working with FieldTurf International Inc., the contractors, and K-State in organizing this project.

The first step in the turf replacement process is to remove the old turf and the

crown of the field from 30 to eight inches and installing new drainage tiles will begin. The crown is a little hill that allows water to drain off the field and can help speed up The third step will begin the process of

Next, the process of leveling off the

asphalt that is directly under the turf.

installing the turf. The layers, in order, will consist of dirt, crushed rock, a sand base and finally the actual turf. The turf will be rolled into strips and sewn together.

Scott said the turf will never have to be painted. The yard-line markings, end zones, the Wildcat at the 50-yard line and other things that would have been painted will be tufted into the turf. Tufting is where each blade is dyed and then sewn into the turf according to the design.

See TURF on PAGE 12

### Tribunal orders new presidential election

BY SARAH RICE

Kunsus State Collegian

Student Tribunal decided Tuesday night to hold a new election for the position of student body president and vice president after the

elections committee refused to certify the results.

On Monday night.

elections committee members decided they did not feel comfortable certifying the results for the presidential position to send for adoption by Student Senate. Kyle Barker, student body president, and Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, both wrote letters to appeal for interpreta-

tion by the tribunal.

In his letter, Barker pointed out that the elections code requires that a write-in option be provided, while another statute requires a majority of votes cast for the winner, or more than 50 percent.

"The statues seem to be in conflict, especially in a very close election for SBP/VP," Barker said in his letter to the tribunal. "If write-ins are allowed for SBP/VP in the general election, there could be a result that the top vote-getter did not receive majority of votes (especially in a very close election), yet there is no provision for a subsequent election to decide a winner."

In his letter of appeal, Conrad expressed his concerns with the general election and requested a new election be ordered.

"Due to online balloting errors, it is unknown whether voters correctly submitted their votes for the race of SBP/VP." Conrad said in his letter.

He also said in his letter that the narrow margin of votes between the candidates increased the probability that there was an error in the results and many students filed complaints indicating they could not submit their

The tribunal directed that the new election be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 27. The only choices on the ballot, which again will be conducted through online vendor iBallot.com, will be Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles, Zac Cook and Todd Kohman, or abstain. Write-in votes will not be an option, Conrad said.

In their testimony to the tribunal. Wolters and Achilles argued the difficulties with the election affected all candidates.

"This analogy explains the situation we are considering," Wolters and Achilles said in a transcript of their testimony. "Both teams knew the rules going in. The

day of the game it was raining, the wind was **ELECTIONS** blowing and the field was muddy. However, both

> teams were still on the same field, and both teams played by the rules. The score still counts.

Cook and Kohman presented points outlined in their letter of contestment, but focused on students being denied the right to vote.

"Due to the balloting process provided by the elections committee through the online vendor, a number of

See REVOTE on PAGE 8

### Kansas act violated by decision to close meeting

BY SARAH BAHARI Kansas State Collagian

Tuesday's closed student tribunal meeting to decide whether to revote the presidential election violated the Kansas Open Meetings Act, University Attorney Dick Seaton said Wednesday.

"We are of the opinion that it should not have been closed," he said.

Adviser Scott Jones and Attorney General Tara Hull denied a Collegian request to open the meeting to the public, citing the Student Governing Association's constitution. It states that a meeting is closed unless the respondent, the party who the complaint is brought against, requests an open hearing. In this case, the respondent was the election committee.

The constitution also says that "all information regarding the case shall be kept confidential, unless the case has an overriding interest to the university community." However, Jones said that clause did not factor into the decision.

Jones admitted the tribunal was wrong to close the meeting and has provided the Collegian with tapes of the hearing.

"We felt based on experience, procedures and policies, it should have been closed," he said. "It appears now we should have given access. This is the most appropriate thing to do."

According to state law, deliberations were the only part that should have been closed.

See MEETING on PAGE 12

### Double roundabout proposed to fix traffic problems at 3rd Street intersection

BY MICHAEL WATSON Kansus State Collegian

Would a double roundabout solve parking problems at Manhattan's worst intersection?

A coalition of Third Street business and property owners say

Roundahouts at the intersections of Third Street and Bluemont Avenue, and Tuttle Creek Bouleyard and Bluemont Avenue would solve traffic problems and keep businesses alive, said McDonald's

franchise owner Clark Linders. The double roundabout is a response to the original \$2.5million proposal that left business owners and residents up in arms four weeks ago because of a median down Bluemont, blocking left-hand turns onto Third Street.

There's no doubt that businesses would suffer if a median cut off access from Bluemont onto Third Street," Linders said. "It would kill us."

"Slower speeds would filter vehicles through the intersection, and it would almost completely eliminate the number of fatalities."

Marty Matthews, KDOT public information officer

The issue was tabled in a City Commission meeting because of concerns about increased traffic on Vattier and Fourth streets and cutting off access to Third Street businesses.

"Ease of access is paramount for all real estate. That is why the double roundabout is a good idea," Linders said.

After hearing the concerns of the business owners, Jack Messer with HWS Consulting came up with the roundabout idea.

He said roundabouts are safer than signal-light intersections, are less expensive and typically handles traffic more efficiently.

HWS Consulting still is working on the proposal, but the estimated cost is \$700,000. That would save the City \$2 million.

City Engineer Scott Crain said he has seen a sketch of the proposal, but has not been able to take an in-depth look at the proposal.

He said the double roundabout could be the solution to the traffic problems.

"I have a great deal of confidence in Jack Messer, the engineer who set up the proposal," Crain said. "If he says it will work, it should work. We'll have to review it and come to our own conclusion."

benefits of the proposal pitched to City Commission soon. No time frame has been set at

Linders said he hopes to see the

Marty Matthews, public infor-

mation officer, said the Kansas Department of Transportation representatives have not seen the double roundabout proposal, but they have heard about it and feel it is worth further investigation.

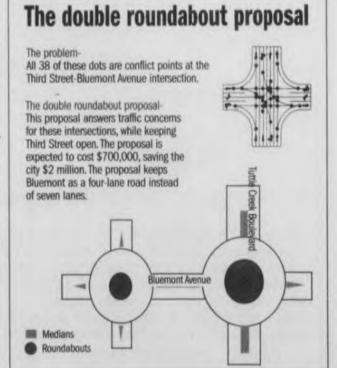
"We like the median because it offers access control, but roundabouts are also good, reducing crash points in intersections from 96 to eight," Matthews said. "Slower speeds would filter vehicles through the intersection, and it would almost completely eliminate the number of fatalities.

However, roundabouts are not the answer to every situation, he said.

While controversies usually stem when roundabouts are built, Matthews said problems would go away once roundabouts open.

They are as simple as understanding a yield sign, he said.

"Roundabouts may work with this situation, but we can't pass judgment until we've seen the design," Matthews said.



Michael Watson/Collegian

News Editor: Nancy Foster 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





### STATE IN BRIEF

#### House endorses plan for congressional districts

TOPEKA — A redistricting bill that splits Lawrence between two congressional districts won a House committee's endorsement Wednesday.

The proposal was drafted by Republican leaders. It would split Lawrence between the 2nd and 3rd districts.

It would also extend the 1st District to the Missouri border in the north and put North Newton and parts of Harvey County into that district.

The plan would cost the only Democrat in the Kansas congressional delegation, Dennis Moore, of the 3rd, part of his political base.

The Redistricting Committee endorsed the plan on an unrecorded 12-9 vote. It discussed three other maps, including two that kept Lawrence whole, but those maps failed to win enough support.

### Parents demand school board rectify situation

PIPER — Teachers and parents angry over a plagiarism controversy at Piper High School demanded Tuesday that school board members do something to rectify the situation.

The Piper Teachers Association and a parents group that organized recently implored the board to apologize, defend the district or resign.

The board is thought to have secretly agreed Dec. 11 to order teacher Christine Pelton to change the failing grades she planned to give 28 students she accused of plagiarism. Superintendent Michael Rooney gave Pelton the order the next day. Pelton immediately resigned.

### KU withdraws invitation to author to speak on campus

LAWRENCE — The University of Kansas has withdrawn a speaking invitation to historian and author Doris Kearns Goodwin because she admitted plagiarizing passages from other authors' works.

But the university will proceed with plans to have historian David McCullough speak as part of its new Dole Institute of Politics Presidential Lecture Series, despite allegations that he misquoted Thomas Jefferson in one of his recent books.

Institute Director Richard Norton Smith said Tuesday her appearance was called off because of the controversy involving her book "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys."

### NATION IN BRIEF

### Navy SEAL killed fighting in Afghan awarded medal

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Navy SEAL killed after falling from a helicopter during battle in Afghanistan has been awarded the Bronze Star.

The medal honors the service of Petty Officer 1st Class Neil Roberts, 32. Officials gave the medal to Roberts' widow, Patricia, during a memorial service Monday, said Navy spokeswoman Lt, Cmdr. Dawn Cutler.

Roberts was among a group of special operations troops on a MH-47 Chinook helicopter hit by a rocketpropelled grenade March 4. They were part of Operation Anaconda, a drive to capture or kill al-Qaida and Taliban forces in a 60-square mile area of eastern Afghanistan.

Roberts fell out of the helicopter as it hurriedly left the scene of the grenade attack.

#### Lab worker infected testing samples in anthrax probe

ATLANTA — A Texas laboratory worker testing specimens from last fall's anthrax attacks contracted the skin form of the disease, the Centers

for Disease Control and Prevention reported Wednesday.

Officials declined to identify the lab worker, but said he is being treated with antibiotics and is recovering from the infection.

"We don't know how this person became infected in the lab," CDC spokesman Tom Skinner said. "It's something that we're continuing to look into. We're sure that he got it in the lab; we just don't know how."

It was the first confirmed case of anthrax infection in the United States since November.

#### ATTACK DEVELOPMENTS

- U.S. and Afghan troops pursued al-Qaeda fighters Wednesday after seizing control of the Shah-e-Kot valley in a 12-day battle in which coalition forces claimed that hundreds of enemy fighters died.
- Women and children were among 14 people killed in a U.S. airstrike in eastern Afghanistan last week, military officials said Tuesday. Their vehicle was attacked by two U.S. fighter jets on the morning of March 6.
- After days of official silence, the U.S. military confirmed Tuesday it is holding 12 people seized recently in western Afghanistan. The Army said the nationalities of the detainees were unclear.
- Recovery workers pulled the remains of 11 firefighters and two civilians from the wreckage of the World Trade Center on Tuesday.
- Six months after two terrorists died in the World Trade Center attack, the Florida flight school where they trained has received their student visa approval forms from the government.
- Homeland Security chief Tom Ridge announced a color-coded system designed to grade terror warnings. The new system ranks threats by colors, starting with green at the bottom and followed by blue, yellow, orange and red as perceived dangers intensify.



Jodi Stotts, graduate student in nutrition, hopes to continue her education after getting her master's degree.

Drew Rose/Collegian

### GTA provides nutritional information with students

BYTINA DEINES

Kansas State Collegian

hat started out as a mere interest in high school turned out to be a career path for graduate teaching assistant Jodi Stotts.

Stotts, who is working on her master's in nutrition, assists instructor Sharon Morcos in her Basic Nutrition class.

With more than 400 students in the class, Stotts said that lecturing sometimes can be a difficult task.

"It's a challenge just learning to present in front of that many people. Also, with that many people, it's hard to figure out if everyone's grasping the concepts," Stotts said.

But, she said, the most important thing she wants to get across to students is how their nutritional habits can affect them.

"My goal is that they understand

that their diets can play a part in disease prevention," Stotts said. "If they can understand that, I am satisfied with my work."

She also said she would like to provide information for students that will aid them in making better choices.

"I hope they feel like they have the tools and resources so that they can be intelligent consumers," she said.

Although she said she was apprehensive about becoming a GTA. Stotts said the experience has been positive.

"I would say it's been a wonderful experience for me," she said. "I've grown personally and professionally working with Sharon. I've had a constant mentor there."

She also added that being a GTA has sparked an interest for teaching.

"I never thought that I would like teaching, but now that I've had a chance to get my feet wet with it, I think I'd enjoy having my own classroom," Stotts said.

### ON RECORD

#### CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu.by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ KSU Club Softball plays Jamestown College at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. today at Optimist Park in Manhattan.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for reservations.

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel tocks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Calvert K

Claffin

Davies

Demel

Ferran

Hays

#### Riley County Tuesday, March 12

At 11:10 a.m., Ron Duncan, 831
Leavenworth, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ At 2:30 p.m., Harry Salt, 3309 Anderson, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500. ■ At 2:40 p.m., Robert Williams, 212

N. Fifth Street, Apt. 5, was arrested for criminal threat. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 4:15 p.m., Jai Mathews, 1009 Colorado, was arrested for aggravated battery and criminal threat. Bond was set at \$5,000.

### Wednesday, March 13

■ At 1:26 a.m., Kristen Baker, 2215
College Ave., was arrested for DUI.
Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:56 a.m., Michael Duncan,
Warnego, was arrested for DUI. Bond
was set at \$1,500.
■ At 2:15 a.m., Madoka ito, 2115

At 2:15 a.m., Madoka Ito, 2115

Elm Lane, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,000.

#### K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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April Middleton

Managing Edi

Nancy Foster

Zach Long

Nico Asst

Nicole Donnert
Asst. Photo

Alyson Raletz

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### CONTACT US

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### CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Classified advertising/Delivery Problems 532-6555

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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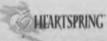
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### Residence hall occupants keep variety of pets in rooms

BY KAREN MIKOLS

Kansus State Collegian

Most living creatures in the residence halls have two legs. But some have four. Others have none.

Pets living in a college room can range from small and furry to scaly and exotic.

Some residents wanted to sprout their own wings during college and find a unique animal to keep them

Marlatt Hall multicultural assistant Dominic Gelinas decided to spice up his room with a pet this year. The junior in computer science shopped around, and eventually decided on a ball python named Fury.

"I didn't want any kinds of rodent because they smell," he said. "You can't play with fish, and birds can be noisy. So I was left with reptiles."

One door down from Fury lives Lenny the chameleon.

"Chameleons are different." Ron Finney, sophomore in architecture, said. "Hamsters seem boring to me. You can have a hamster when you're a little kid and live with your parents."

To accommodate Lenny, Finney and his girlfriend built a cage instead of investing in an expensive aquarium.

There are several rules regarding pets in the residence halls, said Derek Jackson, assistant director of housing and dining services in resident's life.

Animals that live in containers are permitted, but they must be noiseless, odorless and disease free.

Roommate approval also is required.

"We can't intervene with pets," said Sisa Olander, resident assistant in Moore Hall. "It's like raising a child you can't tell them what to do."

Exotic animals are fun, but Justin Brewster, freshman in mechanical engineering, said there are setbacks to having Spike, his bearded dragon.

"It costs quite a bit of money to feed him," Brewster said. "I'll spend eight to \$10 a week on crickets, plus I had to get a bigger aquarium because he grew.

Pets can add flavor to a room, but they also can create tension.

Erin Wood's roommate had a 6and-a-half-foot, red-tailed boa constrictor in their room in West Hall.

"People on our floor just don't understand," said Wood, freshman in animal science/pre-vet. "They see gory movies and get horrible ideas of snakes and all snakes get the same reputation.

"If they are treated properly, snakes are more docile than cats."

The snake went back to the roommate's home because it needed closer heat regulation and was drawing more attention than the roommates were willing to deal with.

Many pets in the halls are exotic, but some are more traditional.

Cookie is not scaly and does not slither. The Dutch rabbit hops around Heather Stokes' room.

Stokes, senior in marketing, said she gave her pets away before she came to college, only to inherit the rabbit from a friend of a friend.

"I thought it'd be too much trouble to bring my hamsters," she said. "I didn't want to offend my roommate."

Since Stokes has her own room, she decided to adopt Cookie.

She said she enjoys Cookie hopping around but noticed that Cookie makes his own messes. He was shedding and sometimes left pellets on the carpet.

"After I got Cookie, my boyfriend got me a vacuum cleaner," Stokes said. "It isn't a very romantic gift, but it



Ron Finney, sophomore in architecture, holds his chameleon, Lenny. He built a cage for his room so Lenny could live at

### Gasoline prices reach 5-month high

BY SHANNON HARTENSTEIN Kansas State Collegian

With spring break on the way and K-State sporting events drawing fans to Manhattan, travelers might find their wallets even emptier after filling up their

gas tanks this week. Manhattan gas prices have risen to about \$1.25 per gallon for self-serve regular gasoline.

In the last month, AAA reported an increase of 9.5 cents per gallon nationwide to average \$1.215 per gallon, the highest price for selfserve regular gasoline since November 8.

Just one month ago, the nationwide average price of self-serve regular gasoline was \$1.12 per

Most of the increase occurred in the last two weeks, AAA said.

With the added cost of filling up their tanks, many consumers are left wondering what's to blame,

and some said it could change travel plans.

Ray Stone, sophomore in education, said the increased prices could keep some students from fulfilling their spring break

"A couple of us have a trip to Montana planned for the end of spring break. I think the prices could cause major problems for us, especially when it's almost a 19-hour drive," Stone said.

"We don't even know what gas prices will be in Nebraska and

But many local gas station managers said they disagree.

Felicia Zeedyk, Texaco Food Mart manager, said she doesn't see a correlation between rising prices and student travels.

"I don't think it has anything to do with Spring Break," Zeedyk said. "The demand here stays the

same all the time. Other speculations include

"All I've heard from the person who's tells us to change them is that it has to do with the war," said Megan Jensen, Wildcat Amoco manager. "I've heard rumors that some refinery was blown up or had threats of being blown up."

AAA said war tension has pushed crude oil prices to about \$24 per barrel.

Jensen said Wildcat Amoco's prices have risen to \$1.25 for regular unleaded and increase by 10 cents for each grade above. Previous prices ranged in the teens, she said.

Nationwide, AAA said the rebounding economy and industry predictions might have contributed to rapid price increases

Some blends of reformulated gasoline, which aren't required at gas pumps until June 1, might be in short supply this summer, AAA

### Fate of Illinois Indian mascot undecided

BY JASON STRAIT

The Associated Press

URBANA, III. - A University of Illinois trustee said Wednesday that supporters and opponents of Chief Illiniwek are so divided over the school's mascot that no compromise between them is possible.

Roger Plummer, the university trustee appointed last May to explore the dispute, presented the findings from his nine-month study to the full Board of Trustees.

The board said the mascot should stay or be retired, but did not offer any recommendation and the board took no action. Plummer said the trustees would discuss the report before making any decision on the mascot's fate.

Plummer said he interviewed both sides and found that any compromise would leave both unhappy.

He said changes could be made to make the mascot less offensive to opponents, but that supporters would not stand for altering the image or eliminating Illiniwek's ceremonial dances.

"The polar opposites could never be reconciled and the dialogue sessions ... have made that fact crystal clear," Plummer

Chief Illiniwek appears on team logos and performs dances at athletic events modeled on ceremonial Indian dances. Many American Indians say the mascot is an offensive caricature of their people and culture, but

supporters say the 75-year-old mascot honors the Indians who inhabited Illinois.

The mascot has been booed at athletic events by a handful of protesters and rarely travels with the team because of the controversy. One Illinois fan was arrested for shouting anti-Chief slogans at a basketball game earlier in the

Most of the 13 trustees including Plummer - expressed strong support for the mascot at a meeting a year ago, but some called for further study. Two trustees spoke in favor of retiring the chief.

Illiniwek first performed at an Illinois football game in 1926, and trustees made the Chief the official university symbol in 1990.

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	Course	Credit	Bidg/
Course Title	Number	Hours	Room
Principles/Microeconomics (P)	<b>ECON 120</b>	3	7656/12
Family Relations/ Gender Roles (P)	FSHS 350	3	7656/4
Human Development & Aging (P)	FSHS 510	3	7656/16
College Algebra (P)	MATH 100		7656/8
Health Psychology (P)	PSYCH 518		215/230

Monday/Wednesday 1730-2000 Bus & Econ Stats I (P) STAT 350 3 7656/11

Monday/Wednesday 2000-2230 Accounting for Invest ACCTG 241 3 7656/12 & Finance (P) Intermediate/Macro (P) 7656/11 General Psychology PSYCH 110 3 7656/8 Police & Society (P) SOCIO 362 3 7656/16 SPCH 321 Public Speaking II (P) 7656/4

Business & Econ Stats II (P) STAT 351

Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 ENGL 200 3 7604/5 Expository Writing II (P) Human Geography GEOG 200 7604/7 Plane Trigonometry (P) **MATH 150** 7656/11 MUSIC 245 Intro to American Music 217/B6 Intro to Social & Political Philo PHILO 135 7656/8 Intro to Political Science 7656/4 POLSC 110 3

Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230 The Short Story

search Methods (P)

**ENGL 320** 7656/16 Helping Relationships (P) **FSHS 301** 7604/7 The Family (P) FSHS 550 7656/12 Environ Geol: Water & Air 217/B6 **GEOL 115** Kansas Politics & Governme POLSC 321 7656/4 Public Speaking I SPCH 106 7656/8 Intro to Women's Studies WOMST 105 3

Monday/Wednesday 1730-2000 & Saturday 0830-1030 Intro. To Info. Tech. CIS 101 215/B35 March 26-April 6, 2002 Spreadsheet Applications (P) CIS 102 1 215/B35 April 9-April 20, 2002

Database Applications (P) CIS 103 215/B35 April 23-May 4, 2002 Word Processing Applic's (P) CIS 104 1 215/B35 May 7-May 18, 2002

Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230 & Saturday 0900-1200 Environmental Geography II (P) GEOG 221 4

Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 & Saturday 1000-1200

SOCIO 520 4

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Course/Schedule Notes 0830-1030=8:30 am-10:30 am 0900-1200=9:00 am-12:00 noon 1000-1200=10:00am-12:00 noon

1730-2000=5:30-8:00 pm

2000-2230=8:00-10:30 pm NOTE: Times shown at laft reflect recent schedule changes which supercede any already

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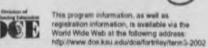
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Thursday, March 14, 2002



oul White criticizes the Supreme Court's actions in handling Election 2000. Lorena Barboza points out (in both English and Spanish) the many effects science and technology have on human life. Visit www.kstatecollegian.com

Opinion Editor: Amber Koehn 532-0732 | letters@spub.ksu.edu

### Closed meeting, refusal to speak hurts students

he Student Tribunal board, presidential candidates and the elections committee have kept students in the dark since election night. By closing meetings and refusing to speak with the press, they're hurting the student body and leaving them uninformed.

**▶ OUR VOICE** 

is an editorial selected and debated by the

editorial board and written after a

majority opinion is

formed\_OUR VOICE is

the Collegian's official

Jessica Pitts

**Nancy Foster** 

Dana Strongin

Alyson Raletz

Amber Koehn

Nancy Hull

Dan Smith

Katle Lane

JJ Duncan

Zach Long

**Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

Paul Restivo

**April Middleton** 

For one week after election night, both presidential pairs and the elections committee communicated with the Collegian solely through press releases. These press releases ranged in length - some only being two sentences long. This form of communication was not adequate and did not address all of readers' questions and concerns.

With such a close election, key figures cannot rob the public of knowledge.

On Tuesday night the tribunal board decided to conduct a new election, but readers didn't find this information out until today. By state law, the meeting should have been open to the public, yet tribunal members closed it. These tribunal meetings typically are closed in cases such as harassment. In those cases, it's closed to protect the student. However, in this situation, closing the meeting isn't protecting students - it's hurting them.

According to the SGA constitution bylaws, article VI, section 9M., "all information regarding the case shall be kept confidential unless the case has an overriding interest to the university community'

All meetings that do not fall under one of the exemption categories, which this one did not, violate the law if kept closed.

The Collegian informed the tribunal board and its adviser of both the state law and their bylaw before the meeting. However, they still chose to close the meeting, saying conducting an illegal meeting was a risk they were willing to

SGA's official Web site states that "officials of the Student Governing Association are responsible for voicing the concerns of the student body and serving as an underlying force of cooperation between the faculty, the students, and the colleges of Kansas State University."

How can students voice their concerns when a closed meeting cuts off their access to information? Why would the tribunal board not want students to be informed of this re-election? How is this protecting the students?

On Wednesday, tribunal board adviser Scott Jones acknowledged that the tribunal board was wrong. This was the appropriate action to take, but it still affected readers.

University officials have a moral duty to speak with the press. They also have a duty to know the law and abide by it. The public at least deserves that much.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I love my marshmallows.

Judge rules: nutterbutter.

Oh, tough call.

Miss Cleo, oh, this isn't the psychic hotline.

Dog, hey dog. Do you see the size of that chicken?

# Outdated system?

### Electoral system undermines power of American people

e hold these truths to be self evident: that all men are created equal... Those well-known words by Thomas Jefferson were written more than 225 years ago, but the reality is, Tommy and his friends didn't really believe what they were

They trusted the average, uneducated slob about as far as they could throw him, which in the days before power lifting contests.

was not far at all. Because of this, they set up a system of government in which the

common person would have relatively little real power. An important part of this system is the Electoral College, but this group contributes to tyranny against the people. The Electoral College is an

archaic system, and must be done away with. Here are the facts: at the time the Constitution was written, the only people who could vote were white males over the age of 21 who also

owned property (like old, rich white guys today) These people only were allowed to elect someone else to represent them in the House of Representatives (the Senate at that time was elected by state

On top of all this, each state was to appoint electors, who elected the president, leaving the common person with very little real power.

Legislatures)

It is only because of tradition that electors vote as a representative of their state's popular vote. They are not required to do so. In fact, any elector can vote any way he or she wants. This is a system truly designed to take power away from the people.

However, despite all these flaws, the system worked pretty well until 1876 (1824 being a notable exception which was not directly the fault of the Electoral College system)

In 1876; despite gaining 51 percent of the popular vote, Samuel Tilden was denied the office of President of the United States after a heated battle with Rutherford B. Hayes. That year, there had been 20 disputed electoral votes following the election.

A suspect review commission consisting of five Supreme Court Justices, five U.S. Representatives and five Senators was appointed to review the election and decide whom the disputed votes should go.

Instead of basing their judgment on merit and the fact that Tilden won the popular vote, this commission decided to award all 20 votes to Hayes, because he promised to end reconstruction, which would accomplish the political goals of many members of the commission.

Because of this decision, Hayes had a 185-184 majority of electoral votes and was given the office of

Only 12 years after this disservice to democracy, the Electoral College was again surrounded by

In the 1888 elections, Grover Cleveland received 49 percent of the vote to Benjamin Harrison's 48 percent. However, after tallying the electoral votes, Harrison was declared the winner by a 233 to 168

The will of the people had been ignored and George Washington turned in his grave.

These examples, as well as one I won't name (but which many of you might be more familiar with), simply back up my argument that the Electoral College represents a full-scale assault on democ racy and the power of the people.

e-mail him at dlm7676@ksu.edu.

Instead of "one person, one vote," the Electoral College lays out a "one person, a million votes" scandal which none of us should stand for We might as well let Enron stuff our ballot boxes

David is a junior in political science and public relations. You can



Clash of the Columnists

Clash of the Columnists is a rotating

series. Each day, two different colum

nists will write columns taking a stance

ters about both sides of the issue

on an issue presented to them. Clash

of the Columnists is meant to inform

### Electoral College not perfect but still remains best option

obody's perfect. That much is clear every time the Fourum comes out with another useless mullet comment.

When setting up our elections system, the founders realized that not everyone is well informed. They knew that not everyone would be able to make

Lindsey Geisler

intelligent voting decisions. As a result, the founders created this complicated Electoral College to decide who would be president.

Originally, the Electoral College was a nomination process. Eventually, political parties took over that role, and the Electoral College became the final decision-making body.

The Electoral College is comprised of electors from each state. The number of electors each state is given is determined by that state's representation in Congress (for example, Kansas gets six electoral votes).

As with any system, the Electoral College has its flaws. The most common complaint is that not all votes are weighted equally, making the system fundamentally undemocratic.

It's not a matter of democracy. It's about representation. The founders felt this was necessary to protect the smaller states from being dominated by the larger states. With this system, Kansas gets six votes for

president, based on its congressional representation. The larger states also were in favor of the Electoral College because it gave them more influ-

ence in the process by giving them more electors. While the Electoral College initially seemed a dream come true, perceptions change as does time.

There are ways of correcting the perceived problems with the Electoral College rather than completely eliminating it.

The district plan, which currently is used in Maine and Nebraska, is quite possibly the best system. Under this system, a state's electoral votes are decided within congressional districts and two votes are given to the overall state

The primary benefit of this proposal is that it gives all individual votes more weight.

Also, the district plan gives third-party candidates a better chance of being recognized at the Electoral College level because they only need to win one congressional district, rather than an entire state, to

According to Schumaker and Loomis's "Choosing a President," voter participation rates also increase with the district plan. Since 1960, voter participation in Maine has been consistently higher than the national average.

I believe the district plan attracts those voters who legitimately feel the Electoral College devalues their vote.

Those who continued to avoid voting would find another excuse should they succeed in abolishing the Electoral College.

So, why not the popular vote?

The one person, one vote principle certainly sounds good, but it is far from acceptable. Using a plurality system always will declare a winner. But, legitimacy suffers because a candidate can get less

than 50 percent of the vote and still win. In the end, the Electoral College system we have now still works. Following the 2000 election, cries of disappointment were understand-

However, many of the problems with that election were not the fault of the Electoral College.

Problems arose from antiquated voting machines (we all remember the infamous "chads") and those ridiculous

butterfly ballots. The founders anticipated stupid people, but no one could have predicted Florida.

#### **CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS** THURSDAY - Electoral college

David McCandless and Lindsey Geisler voice their views on the Electoral College

FRIDAY - Premarital cohabitation

Amber Koehn and Peter Morns debate the idea of premarital cohabitation

See previous columns in the opinion section of the e Collegian. Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for more

Lindsey is a senior in public relations and political science. You can e-mail her at lrg3003@ksu.edu.

### **READERS WRITE** Blame for election problems lies with unclear regulations

Having had a hand in rewriting the election regulations code in 1998, I find the current election situation most

The lesson to be learned is not so much how to resolve election differences, but how piecemeal amendment of regulations, particularly the election regulations code, gets everyone into messes such as this.

The ultimate moral of the story is: make it clear, make it clear, make it clear!

When Student Senate overhauled the election regulations in 1998, the intent was to take a jumbled collection of regulations, which had become ineffectual due to years of endless fiddling and revision, and turn it into a cohesive, sensible set of guidelines

that could be easily understood. The driving principles were two-fold: eliminate the various inconsistencies and contradictions, and eliminate as many unnecessary regulations as possible.

Melesa Lorett/Colli

Both of these objectives were achieved in 1998. But over time, the first provision has been violated by Student Senate as it proceeded to amend the regulations piecemeal. It is obvious no one spent time to thoroughly consider the effect change would have on various other provisions, such as the Majority Clause (41-0126).

There is no provision, as there should be, which states the majority principle applies only to the general election. So what happens if a candidate pair receives an outright majority in the primary? This is exactly what we tried to eliminate in 1998 by clearly stating such provisions.

As always, the devil is in the details, and this time he's got his pitchfork stuck in

Mr. Allison-Gallimore's letter on

Monday. helps illustrate the results of the piecemeal approach to amending regulations. He asserts the Collegian is wrong in stating write-in options should have been available for the president/vice president tickets in the general election, and since there is to be no write-in option on the general election ballot, that opportunity is made available on the primary election

But according to 41-0121(c), appropriate blank spaces shall be included for every office for write-in candidates. This applies to all ballots, general or otherwise.

There's also no provision in the election regulations for an abstention option. If this is not provided for in the section that describes what is to be on the ballot, then why is it on the ballot? Mr. Allison-Gallimore's argument concerning abstentions is correct, but only to the extent that, in a parliamentary setting, an abstention is an intention not to vote. What he fails to note is that in most parliamentary

settings, unlike in general elections, there is a limited and pre-defined number of

Thus, we get into an intent discussion, head down the road to Florida, and find ourselves without any good answers. The real problem here is not whether abstentions should or should not be counted in the vote total, or whether the option to abstain should have been placed on the ballot, but the piecemeal methods by which Student Senate does its work.

In the end, there are many fingers to 2 point. Everyone shares a portion of the blame, but it's not the fault of the election committee - it's the fault of the amended election regulations. Therefore, the election committee must quickly and judiciously resolve the question and determine whether a new election is needed or

> Carlton A. Getz. K-State alumnus

### Vacationers need to take extra safety precautions during break

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegion

With spring break approaching, safety might be the last thing on some students' minds. However, there are several safety precautions students planning to travel abroad this spring break can take.

Crissan Zeigler, international education adviser, said most problems students experience are a result of drugs, sex and alcohol.

"Don't take drugs," Zeigler said. "You are there to experience a culture - the sand and the sea. Don't take drugs!'

Zeigler also said that due to American culture, students who are visitors in other countries might give social signals they don't intend.

"Americans are incredibly open," Zeigler said. "They tend to be friendly and smiling. In other countries, that indicates availability or sex.

Zeigler said the United States has the highest sexual assault record in the world. Although unwanted sexual advances might occur because of cultural differences, women have less of a chance to be sexually assaulted in other countries than in the United States, Zeigler said.

Besides watching their body language, students also should be aware of how much alcohol they

"Americans are infamous all over the world for being loud drunks," Zeigler said. "A lot of this is because the drinking age in the United States is higher than anywhere else on earth. So when students get to a place where drink is available, they over-indulge."

Zeigler said the basic rule travelers should follow is to honor their host society by being as polite as possible. This includes obeying the country's clothing and social customs.

EATIO, OTAG

Softball & Individual Sports

Intramural Entry Deadline

Recreational Services Office

Thursday, March 14, at 5 p.m.

"In many cultures, short shorts and tube tops are an embarrassment on the streets," Zeigler said. "It's OK on the beach and in private places, but not for shopping.

Another problem with any type of travel is scams.

According to the Global Online Travel Web site, www.got.com, spring breakers should beware of unsolicited travel offers. When planning to take a trip, it's wise to get everything in writing before buying a travel package, according

Also, travelers always should pay for purchases with a credit card. This is suggested because the Fair Credit Billing Act protects credit card users against fraudu-

The Web site warns against giving personal information such as credit card numbers, Social Security numbers, bank account numbers and frequent flyer numbers to an unsolicited telephone salesperson.

If a traveler is interested in what the salesperson is offering, he or she should ask for the salesperson's phone number, and call back after checking with the Better Business Bureau about the validity of the

Zeigler said students also should watch for money scams once they have arrived in the country.

She said if tourists are approached by someone claiming to need help or by someone selling something, the tourist should not engage in the conversation.

"They want money," Zeigler said. "Ignore it if you have to."

Another way travelers can protect their money is by taking a credit card instead of travelers checks or personal checks. Zeigler said that since checks must be cashed at banks, another layer of complication is added to accessing

Kansas State Collegian Wildcat fan's newspaper of choice

When using credit cards overseas, travelers should inform their banks of where they are traveling and how long they will be there. This should be done so the bank can expect charges from an unusual place . and continue to receive the charges.

Another thing students should do before leaving on their trip is make a copy of their passport and leave it with their parents. Zeigler said travelers lose their passports more than any other item, and they aren't able to exit the country without it.

If a copy is left with parents, or if the student carries an extra copy. the information can be faxed to the American Embassy in the country the student is visiting and a new passport can be created immediately. Zeigler said students should also consider taking two passportsized photos with them on their

If a student loses a passport, and has no copy of it, he or she should go to the American Embassy and reapply for a passport, which will take more time, Zeigler said.

Along with a credit card and a passport, travelers should have health insurance that covers them while overseas. Zeigler said if students find they don't have this type of coverage, they can buy an international student ID card which provides that kind of insur-

Students can purchase these cards for \$22 in the Union Program Council office in the K-State Student Union. The card also provides a toll-free help line for emergencies and a benefit guide for students.

For more information on safety in traveling abroad, students can go to the State Department's travel Web site at www.travel.state.gov.

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### International laws might differ; travelers need to be aware, obey

BY SARAH RICE

Names State Collegian

Students traveling outside the United States for spring

break might run into legal situations they are not accustomed to. Crissan Zeigler,

adviser for interna-This is the fourth day in tional programs. a weeklong series highlighting spring break said most of the travel issues and unique laws are in Latin American www.kstatecollegian.com for additional coverage.

countries. "I think the

biggest law they need to know is that drug use carries the death penalty," she said. "If you are arrested for drug use, you are in big trouble. This can be anything from

marijuana on up."

Zeigler said the first thing students should do, if arrested, is to call the local U.S. Embassy.

"They have to contact the American Embassy immediately," she said.

Zeigler said laws are different in neighboring countries, and students should educate themselves before their

"If anybody is traveling to anywhere outside of Western Europe, they need to be especially careful," she said. "In Holland, they sell drugs on the street, and it is perfectly legal. Then, you can go down the road to Turkey and be arrested.

She also said students should be aware of U.S.

"You are usually allowed to bring \$400 back into America." she said, "You cannot bring anything alive, any fruit, food unless it's dried as in coffee beans and any flowers," she

According to U.S. customs regulations, travelers may only bring back alcohol products if they are to be used for a gift or personal use. Travelers are required to fill out a declarations form, and if items exceed \$400, they will be charged a tax.

Zeigler said students just need to be respectful and everything should be fine.

"How you act with your best behavior at home is how you should behave abroad," she



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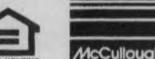
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# FUN SUN



K-State pitcher Ryan Hawley delivers a pitch during the sixth inning Tuesday at Frank Meyers Field at Tolton Family Stadium. The Wildcats defeated Western Illinois 6-3.

### Cats return to south Florida for 7-game stretch over spring break

BY BEN FEHR

unshine, palm trees, pretty girls and fastballs. All are waiting for K-State as part of the Wildcats' seven-game spring break trip to Boca Raton, Fla.

The 8-4 Cats get things underway at 6 tonight against the Miami (OH) Redhawks.

The Cats face Wagner at 10 a.m. Friday and play an afternoon contest with Florida Atlantic at 1 p.m.

On Sunday, K-State has another 1 p.m. date with Florida International, a team that handled the Cats 9-3 on Feb. 24.

The Wildcats play Wisconsin-Milwaukee at 7 p.m. Monday, another 7 p.m. contest against Cornell on Tuesday, and finish the trip in a highnoon affair with Rutgers on Wednesday.

K-State will then rest a day before opening conference play with Oklahoma State on March 22.

The Cats will be a busy group in the next couple of weeks, but coach Mike Clark said games are what the Cats need.

'We have 12 or 13 games before we have to concern ourselves with the conference and right now, it's just about us," he said.

"It's about our team preparing and getting better." Playing good, consistent baseball can be tough to

do without solid starters at first and third base. K-State has been searching for starters in the

infield since the season began. Clark said pitching also will be a focus.



Photos by Matt Stamey/Collegian

K-State's Ty Soto attempts to break up the throw of Western Illinois' Caleb Blodgett during the fifth Inning Tuesday at Frank Meyers Fleld at Tolton Family Stadium. The Wildcats play Miami-Ohio today to start a seven-game road trip.

"Number one, we are going to look at our pitching this trip," he said.

"Number two, we are going to get the situation at the corners straightened out."

K-State will see a number of competitive teams in

the next seven days.

Miami is 7-1, while the Wagner College Seahawks, an NCAA Regional team last season, is a team looking for answers at 0-13. The Florida Atlantic Owls are 13-6 on the year and are riding a six-game

Florida International is one of the nation's top teams. The Golden Panthers are 16-4 on the year.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee has just three games under

its belt on the season and sits at 0-3, Ivy League rep Cornell is 1-6, and Rutgers is

Clark said the trip will be important in preparing players for the Big 12 season.

We need everybody ready to go when we come back for Oklahoma State," he said. "It's a fluid situation. We are going to be evaluating all the way through this trip.

"And if some of these guys can't stay mentally focused and put their heart into it every day, then we are going to have to get them out of the lineup for the guys who can stay up for nine innings."



Thursday, March 14 - 6 p.m. #13 RHP Kevin Melcher (2-1, 3.94 ERA, 16.0 IP, 9 Strikeouts)

Friday, March 15 - 10 a.m. (0-0, 0.00 ERA, 2.1 IP, 4 Strikeouts)

Saturday, March 16 - 1 p.m. #39 RHP Ross Hawley (1-1, 1.93 ERA, 23.1 IP, 23 Strikeouts)

Sunday, March 17 - 1 p.m. #35 LHP Brock Smith (1.0, 2.79 ERA, 19.1 IP, 17 Strikeouts)

Monday, March 18 - 7 p.m. (1-0, 4,32 ERA, 8,1 IP, 9 Strikeouts)

Tuesday, March 19 - 7 p.m. #13 RHP Kevin Melcher

Wednesday, March 20 - Noon

### Crew heads to Austin for 2nd regatta

BY LAURA BOYD

K-State's crew team will go to the University of Texas next weekend hoping to

keep its winning streak alive. The team began the season at home last Sunday against Creighton, beating the Bluelays in three of four races at the dual regatta at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

The team will spend its spring break in Austin training for the upcoming tournament. In the past, the competition has been held the first weekend before spring break. Moving it back a week will give the team an extra week on the water along with some warmer conditions to practice in.

"It was hard to race at the beginning of that week," Coach Jenny Hale said. "We need that time on the water to work on techniques that we fell short in against Creighton."

With the coach's poll coming out this week, the team feels the pressure to step up in Texas. The Cats will face off against the Longhorns on Friday, the University of Tulsa and Southern Methodist University on Saturday and Clemson on Sunday. Both Clemson and Texas are out to keep top-20 rankings, making them K-State's toughest competition in the tournament.

"Texas has had more time on the water because of the weather there," Hale said. "It is only fair for us to have that time, too."

Until then, Hale plans to use any home practice time they can get as her time to finish the team's selection process. K-State will bring every athlete it can to Austin in hopes of putting as many boats in the water as possible

"The team will train hard this week, while the selection process comes to a close," Hale

The team also will use their week in Texas as a time to rest. Hale said the team's practices will be less intense during the week of spring break, without the volume the team

normally sees. "Even though we are getting time on the water, it is a different kind of practice, a kind

that does not wear them out," Hale said. K-State also will take what they learned from their win over Creighton and use that in

next weeks competition. "Though we didn't meet every one of our goals against Creighton, we were able to see

what we need to work on," Hale said. Spending this week with a new focus on blade work and speed on the water, Hale said she feels more confident about going up against top competition.

"We are going to have to step up and train hard," Hale said. "We know we have to skills to go out and perform."

### Spring break crystal ball shines clear

BY MICHAEL NOLL Karsses Store Collegia

Spring break is almost here, and many of you are going to exotic locations like South Padre Island, Mazatlan, Cancun and Lyons,



As a result, you might not be able to monitor the sports world closely. So as a public service, I will save

everybody the trouble of worrying about sports results and predict them all now. Unlike Miss Cleo, my predictions are

guaranteed. ■ Getting spring break off to an early start, 16-seed Siena, the second team with a losing record ever to win an NCAA game, will knock off East No. 1 Maryland on Friday.

Siena's Prosper Karangwa will outscore

Maryland's Lonny Baxter by 30 points. Colorado freshman D.J. Harrison, who talked trash on the Kansas Jayhawks even after they dominated the Buffs twice and said that KU is just another team, will continue his smack. Next week, Harrison will claim that Striche-9 is just another beverage, the moon is just another star and that he is just

another idiot. He will be only partially right. ■ Nebraska Athletic Director Bill Byrne announced Monday that starting next fall, cheerleaders will be limited to just cheering.

Flips and pyramids are out. ■ Next week, the Husker administration will force its basketball players to keep one

foot on the floor at all times. Quarterbacks for

### Patterson: expectations won't affect Wildcats' performance

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas Stare Collegion

Here's an interesting question for the K-State women's basketball team.

What do you have left to prove coming into Friday night's NCAA Tournament opener against Kent State?

The answer, surprisingly, is quite a bit. Even after finishing 2001-02 tied for third in a conference they were picked to finish seventh in by Big 12 coaches in the preseason.

Even after recording upset wins over then-No. 4 Iowa State (69-63) and then-No. 7/8 Baylor (89-75) to open the league schedule in early January.

### MANHATTAN **MADNESS**

NCAA play begins at 6 p.m. Friday at Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets are \$20 for chairbacks and \$15 for bench seats and can be purchased from Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office at 1-800-221-CATS. See more coverage on page 10.

Even after jumping out to big leads over No. 2 Oklahoma in both

meetings with the Sooners this season.

Even after earning a No. II ranking



#### ONLINE

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coming into the tournament.

Even after all of that, K-State's women remain the subject of many analysts' rantings this week. The majority of the talk is centered around the Wildcats' youth, and how well Coach Deb Patterson can make her troops forget their age and relative inexperience and earn respect in March.

But the attention hasn't penetrated Bramlage Coliseum yet.

"I don't feel any particular pressure," Coach Deb Patterson said.

"I'm not satisfied to say we're here, and I don't think our team would ever feel that way," she added. "That's why we've been successful. We're here in this tournament to compete hard and to compete well."

In fact, Patterson said, her team is quite confident in the way it has been playing lately and, she added, she wouldn't trade this year's squad for one with more tournament testing for all the national titles in the

"This team has proven they have an ability to play beyond their experience."



Patterson said. "Certainly, when you get

through situations, but this group has

proven, in spite of a lack of experience,

they're very competitive, they're very

tough, and they're very coachable.

their plate again.

into tournament play, that challenge is on

"It's always an advantage to have lived

shot of Oklahoma's Jamie Talbert (45) during the Wildcats' game Feb. 13 at Bramlage Collseum.

Zach Long/Collegian

K-State's Brie

Madden (42), tries to

recover a loose ball

after blocking the

"They compete well and hard, and I'm hopeful that at this point, they will use the experience of these past 31 games as a strong foundation as we head into the tournament."

If K-State is to continue overachieving

See NCAA on PAGE 10

See NOLL on PAGE 10

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#### REVOTE

#### Continued from page 1

students were unable to vote," Cook and Kohman said in their letter of contestment. "Therefore, these students were disenfranchised during the Kansas State University Student Governing Association.'

Kohman also said they questioned the validity of the results because of the closeness of the race.

"The election between the candidates was I percent and the margin of error was 5 percent according to technological specialists of iBallot.com," he said.

Jon Krasnoff, former presidential candidate who also testified, said he felt that the tribunal didn't take him very seriously.

"I think the K-State student has been totally mishandled in this situation," he said. "Where does a student go to get an answer?"

Ali Karimi, former presidential candidate, said he testified in order to advocate changes in the elections regulations code. "My number one concern was

the security of voting places," he said. "We need definite polling places and poll workers."

Conrad said he believes this next election should run smoothly with the cooperation of iBallot.com, who agreed to run the new election at no cost.

They offered to do it even before there was a decision (by the tribunal)," he said. "I like the idea of an online election. I obviously don't like using iBallot. We are making the best case out

of a bad situation."

Presidential candidate Matt Wolters said that although the vendor has caused problems with the last two elections, he is confident this election will be successful.

"I think it's essential they use some sort of electronic source," Wolters said. "Obviously there were some major concerns, but I have full confidence in their ability to conduct this election."

Conrad said he will insist on a test run the day before the election to ensure that everything runs smoothly.

"It will be very straightforward," he said. "It's a very simple process.'

Barker said he is confident that all the kinks have been worked out with the vendor.

"I think we have an understanding," he said. "I hope this goes smoothly and it all goes well. Since we only have one question, we hope it will go smoothly. We will just have to wait and see what happens."

Scott Jones, tribunal adviser, said he felt a paper ballot or an in-house online voting system would take too much time to set up, so iBallot.com was the best

"It gives students appropriate and fair access to casting a ballot within a reasonable amount of time," he said. "They were balancing with time constraints because the election has to be determined soon.

Both candidates said they were concerned with low voter turnout due to only 12 hours of

"Voter turnout will undoubtedly be less." Wolters said. "It is

two weeks later and students are focused on other things. But every student will still have the opportunity to vote. It's enough

Cook said he is satisfied that no students will be denied the right to vote.

"Todd and I are happy because all K-State students will have a chance to vote." Cook said. "I think voter turnout will go down, somewhere in the vicinity of the primary."

The tribunal's decision also allowed each ticket to spend an additional \$100 to campaign beginning Friday.

Cook said with a week break before the election, it will be difficult to campaign.

"It's going to be tough with spring break," he said. "We don't have a definite plan, but we are going back out on the trail."

Wolters said he was confident in the system and was ready to fight for a win again.

"We've come out on top in two elections," he said. "We are ready to do everything to win a

Cook said he hopes voters will remember the first campaign and the candidates' platforms.

"I would hope people would remember what the issues were." he said. "Nothing changed with the candidates.

Wolters said, no matter what the outcome, this election will be

"This election will determine the student body president," he said. "We are confident in the system. The process being used will select the student body president.

### U.S. military officers default on government credit cards

BY DAVID PACE

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - More than 700 military officers have walked away from debts on their government-issued credit cards, and one Navy employee who charged thousands in personal expenses has been promoted to the office that oversees Army finances.

Testifying Wednesday before a House panel, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said those disclosures and the findings of a continuing General Accounting Office investigation show that credit card abuse isn't being taken seriously at the Pentagon.

"DOD credit cards are being taken on a shopping spree and the cardholders think they are immune from punishment. And they are," Grassley told a House Government Reform subcom-

Defense procurement director Deidre A. Lee disputed Grassley's claim. She said the Pentagon has taken significant steps in the past year to tighten controls over credit cards and to better train the employees who use them.

"We are painfully aware of the issues of purchase cards and I am here personally to commit that we will make sure these cards are used appropriately," Lee said.

More than 46,000 Defense Department employees had defaulted on \$62 million in

official travel expenses charged to the government cards as of last November. The bad debts, which banks that issue the cards have been forced to write off, are growing at the rate of \$1 million a month, according to Grassley.

Last year, 1.7 million Pentagon charge cards were used for purchases totaling more than \$9 billion. Most of the cards are for official travel and are billed directly to employees, who are responsible for paying the bills and getting reimbursement from the government.

About 200,000 DOD workers have purchase cards which can be used for goods and services up to \$2,500. Those are billed directly to the government.

Grassley and Rep. Stephen Horn, R-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee, said they intend to ask Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld to determine what action should be taken against 713 commissioned officers who have defaulted on \$1.1 million in charges on their governmentissued travel cards.

"Somebody over in the Pentagon needs to come down hard on the officer scofflaws,' said Grassley, who provided the panel with a confidential list of the officers. "Credit card abuse in the military will never stop until the officers clean up their act."

Grassley said the accounts of the officers have been unpaid for seven months or more and

include individual balances of up to \$8,000. He said the officers range from lieutenants to

colonels and a Navy captain. In one example, Grassley said Tanya Mays charged nearly \$12,000 in personal expenses on her government purchase card while working at the Navy Public Works Center in San Diego, and then was promoted to the Army's top financial management office

Mays was never disciplined and has never been asked to repay the government for any of the purchases, which included a computer, a kitchen appliance, gift certificates, clothing and groceries, Grassley said.

in the Pentagon.

"When you put one of these cases under the microscope," he said, "it seems like the whole problem comes into much sharper focus."

Mays did not respond to the requests for comment that were relayed through the Army press

Evidence of unauthorized personal purchases by Mays was cited last summer by GAO investigators auditing the Navy Publics Works Center. The case was referred to the Naval Criminal Investigative Service, but an assistant U.S. attorney in San Diego declined to prosecute.

Mays was promoted to the Army job at the Pentagon in October.

### U.S. keeping options open, including nuclear weapons, to defend, protect nation

BY SANDRA SOBIERAJ

WASHINGTON, D.C. -President Bush said Wednesday his administration has all options on the table as the Pentagon reworks its nuclear weapons policy to deter any attack on America - including from nonnuclear states such as Iraq and

"The reason one has a nuclear arsenal is to serve as a deterrence," Bush said at a news conference.

We've got all options on the table because we want to make it very clear to nations that you will not threaten the United States or use weapons of mass destruction against us or our allies or friends."

Bush said he views the nuclear arsenal as a deterrent as a way to say to people who would harm America: 'Don't do

In the White House briefing room, Bush also addressed his administration's embarrassment over the Immigration and Naturalization Service's belated dispatch of student visa approvals for two of the terrorists who slammed hijacked jets into the World Trade Center on Sept.

After reading about the visa notices, which furned up six months after the attacks, Bush said he was "stunned and not happy. ... I was plenty hot."

He called the episode a wakeup call for people who run the INS, an agency he said needs to be reformed.

On the Middle East, where attacks and retaliation have increased, Bush offered his most direct criticism yet of crackdowns on Palestinians by Ariel Sharon's government.

"Frankly, it is not helpful what the Israelis have recently done," Bush said

"I understand somebody trying to defend themselves . but the recent actions are not

He urged both Israelis and Palestinians to "work hard to create conditions for a potential settlement" when U.S. mediator Anthony Zinni returns to the

"The need for us to get involved in the Middle East is to save lives," he said.

With Vice President Dick Cheney in the region this week trying to rally Arab support for a tougher stance against Iraq, Bush said he would not pursue a go-italone strategy.

"One of the things I've said to our friends is that we will consult. ... In regard to Iraq. we're doing just that.

Bush played down the importance of the United States capturing or killing Osama bin Laden, suspected mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks.

"Deep in my heart I know the man's on the run - if he's alive at all. Who knows if he's hiding in some cave or not?

We haven't heard from him in a long time.

The idea of focusing on one person really indicates to me that

people don't understand the scope of the mission. Terrorism is bigger than one person and he's a person who's now been marginalized," Bush said.

"I don't know where he is. I just don't spend that much time on it.... I can assure you I am not going to blink.

Bush called the conference with about three hours notice.

In an opening statement, he scored the Democrat-controlled Senate Judiciary Committee. which is poised to reject one of his nominees for the federal

Bush said partisan delays on his judicial nominees have created a vacancy crisis in the judicial branch.

"Too often judicial confirmations are being turned into

ideological battles that delay justice and hurt our democracy,"

In a vote scheduled for Thursday, the panel's Democratic majority is expected to defeat U.S. District Court ludge Charles Pickering a conservative whose civil rights record Democrats have criticized.

The president defended his administration's refusal to give Congress records of Chenev's energy task force's consultations with energy company executives who contributed to the Bush including embattled Enron officials.

"I'm not going to let Congress erode the power of the executive branch. We're not going to give them to 'em. These are privileged conversations," Bush said.

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#### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer ACROSS 38 Oust 1 Bridge 22 Runway table coup 5 Turned on 41 Less strutter 23 Reed the water 43 Fall like instrument 24 Plead in St. 9 Doctrine dominoes 12 Soccer Louis? 25 Fish 5 Used a delicacy 26 Office 48 Read 13 Hodge loom 51 Tumult squawkpodge 52 Swampy 7 Chart 27 Swing 15 Chat with terrain format 53 Lake bird 8 Beach Barbara blanket 29 Reveren-9 Paristial fear 17 Midafter tattooed based noon plow Devine' 18 Play a 56 - St crime Vincent 35 Give group 19 Occur Millay heave-ho 11 Vegan's 21 Steinem's DOWN 16 "Treasure 37 Pliant 22 Canine's Island' 39 Groom overcarecousin 2 Letterman mono-24 Soft fully 40 Neither's cheese 27 Profes-Solution time: 25 mins. 41 Mongkut's 28 Bridge kingdom 31 A long 43 Adoleschoose to 45 Jaworski 33 Have bills 36 Geese

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzie. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2002 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

### Quote of the day

"In wartime, truth is so precious that she should always be attended by a bodyguard of lies."

- Winston Churchill

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Marc has been bartending for four years and currently work's at Fat's.



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# Imitating life

### Sculptors create art from memories

Story and photos by Karen Mikols

trolling through the engineering complex atrium is like walking through the minds of two K-State sculptors.

K-State art students Chad Fonfara and Matthew Harbstreit are displaying their artwork from now through March 17 at the Rathbone/Fiedler atrium.

Personal experiences and memories from childhood inspire the work, they said.

"A lot of my sculptures have to do with traumatic events," Fonfara, graduate student in sculpture, said.

"Expectations" is a sculpture of a doorway that Fonfara made for a family in Minnesota. While working for them, he developed a close relationship with the family. Six months after he left, he learned one of the daughters died.

"I remember standing at the door that I helped build in their house, not wanting to go in. I wasn't seeing the door. I was focusing on the people inside. Yet at the same time, I noticed all of the little details about the door.

Harbstreit, senior in sculpture, said his sculpting is a therapeutic way for him to release frustrations about events in his life. "Hammered," he said, came about from an encounter with a few drunks.

"I got home at about 3 a.m. and these drunks were going to the bathroom in my front yard," he said. "I got in a fistfight with three guys and it was not a good deal. So I released some energy, made the piece of art, and forgot about it."

Another of his pieces, "Wasted Time," was inspired because of frustrations about school.

"I am not an average student," Harbstreit said. "I'm a little older and my friends have left for jobs. I was feeling that I was spinning my wheels and wasting my time. I built the clock as therapy to help me get through school. The fact that it doesn't work is symbolic of the wasted time and energy. How do you make a living after college with a sculpting

Not all of the art is based on painful memories or experiences, Fonfara said. Several of his pieces are items that many people see every day.

"I'm really interested in seeing objects that are so familiar that you don't even see them as art," he said. Fonfara worked part time as a carpenter for 10 years. Most of his work entailed replacing doors and

windows. Doors and windows became his art. Both "Watershed" and "Bay Window" show the nside and outside of a building. Both of these pieces have water that flows down the interior of the window, giving the appearance of rain.

"It's important to focus on the view, not of the window, but what is going on through the window,"

The art is intended to make the viewer think, Daniel Hunt, assistant professor of art, said.

"Chad's work takes everyone somewhere," Hunt said. "It's different for everyone.

'Watershed' was on display in the Union last

year and an older couple was looking at it. "I began talking to the man and he said that it reminded him of his youth growing up on the farm," Hunt said. "He said when it rained, they

didn't have to go outside and do chores." Having water inside the frame complicates his artwork, Fonfara said. The water's presence changes the temperatures inside the framework and causes

the Plexiglas to suction together. "On 'Bay Window', a timing device was necessary because the window would eventually self

destruct if it was running all the time," he said. Harbstreit uses familiar objects in his artwork as

well. He uses steel, iron and cement. "A lot of it has to do with money because I'm a college student," he said. "Concrete is cheap, so that's one reason I use it. I also like the mass of it. It's

a solid object that has a lot of mass and presence. "If the art wasn't in the hall, you could walk through. It being there and being large makes you

deal with the objects in the space." Harbstreit's sculptures weigh up to 800 pounds. Since they are heavy, the sculptures are made in several pieces and then placed together when they get to the exhibition area.

"All my pieces come apart," Harbstreit said. "They have to because there's no other way to move them.'

Having sculptures that are larger than the viewers adds another dimension to the art.





TOP: "Wasted Time" by Matthew Harbstrelt Is on display in Durland Hall.

LEFT: "Hammered," by Matthew Harbstrelt, Is made of concrete and steel.

Fonfara said

"Human scale is important," he said. "That is why the sculptures are made life-sized. I want viewers to be able to interact with the pieces. It is important because we use our bodies to measure and our senses to explain.

"I encourage you to sit on it and touch it. I saw some people pull the cushion off of the seat and try to see how it was put together. I was pleased to see on the doorway that there were footprints going

The location of the exhibit might surprise some. but Terry King, dean of engineering, said that the engineering complex is an appropriate place to display the art for several reasons.

"Our students have an interest in things like that," he said. "They like exposure to things outside of their college. They like having technology and

there is a lot of interesting material science and engineering that goes into the art that is there now."

The idea to display artwork in the complex came from his graduate days at MIT, he said. Having a collection of art inside the engineering complex helps to bring the two fields together.

"Engineering and science are technical and abstract while art is tangible," King said. "The value for us is that the arts helps our students connect with society.

The art is abstract, but encourages students to think about things around them, he said. While many seem to be excited about it, not all say they understand it.

This is something the artists anticipated, but is irrelevant, Harbstreit said.

"It doesn't matter if people get my art," he said. "I make them for me."

### misdirection











### Thursday, March 14, 2002

BY DAN SMITH -Kunsas State Collegian

team this year.

Postseason recognition is en vogue for K-State's women's basketball

Sophomore Nicole Ohlde and Coach Deb Patterson were the latest to add to the Cats' collection Tuesday.

Patterson was named the Women's Basketball Coaches Association's District V Coach of the Year on Tuesday, and later in the day Ohlde was named to the Associated Press honorable mention All-America team.

With a win against Kent State in Friday's first round NCAA Tournament game, Patterson will have guided the Cats to their first 25-win season since 1983-84, when K-State finished 25-6 and advanced to the Midwest Regional.

Ohlde's All-America annoucement came on the heels of her selection to the Kodak All-District team earlier this

Ohlde also was named to the firstteam All-Conference squad this season prior to the Cats' appearance in the Big 12 Tournament. Last year's Big 12 Rookie of the Year, Ohlde is K-State's leading scorer (17.6 ppg). shot blocker (68) and field-goal shooter (56.8) as well.

Freshmen Laurie Koehn and Kendra Wecker joined Ohlde on the All-Big squad this season, and Koehn was named ESPN.com's Rookie of the Year for 2001-02.

Koehn leads the nation in threepointers (112). Wecker leads the team in rebounding, and is 36th in the nation in free-throw percentage (85.2).

The two rookies headline Patterson's crop of Wildcats making

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Rethman and sophomore Andrea

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Ohlde also joined senior Kristin

percent of K-State's rebounds.

this season.

and white this season. As a group, the

Ohlde, Patterson top honor list

K-State's Nicole Ohlde puts up a shot against Nebraska on Jan. 12 at Bramlage Collseum. Ohlde was included in the all-american honorable mention team this week.

Zach Long/

The announcement marked the first time Ohlde and Armstrong were named to the team, while Rethman added her third appearance this

The honors have kept coming for Ohlde, 100. The Clay Center, Kan., forward also was named to the Verizon Academic All-District team this season.



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NCAA

this season, they'll have to find a way to build on the experiences that placed the Cats in their current situation - a three-seed in the Mideast region with expectations of making a Sweet 16 appearance in Milwaukee next week.

But even those projections don't

have Patterson's youngsters rattled.

"It's just an awesome opportunity to have the chance to keep playing." ireshman guard Lauric Koehn said.

"It's something that we've really got to grab ahold of and realize. It's kind of like a new beginning for everyone."

Especially for K-State, who returns to the tournament field for the first time since 1997. But for Koehn and the rest of the Wildcats. the team's NCAA appearance marks the culmination of more than a few year's worth of preparation.

"It's something we've all dreamed about and all knew we wanted to have the opportunity to do," Koehn said. "It's just awesome, and I think we're really lucky to have this chance.

"We're going to come in excited and ready to play and hopefully be ready to go and get some wins."

#### NOLL

■ Continued from page 6

the football team must roll the ball to receivers, and batters in baseball will be called out if they hit a fly ball out of the infield. K-State will make its equestrian riders walk alongside their horses as opposed to riding them.

■ The Washington, D.C., Boxing and Wrestling Commission voted unanimously Tuesday to grant Mike Tyson a license to box in Washington. It is speculated that Tyson will face WBC-IBF champion Lennox Lewis, but Tyson will announce next week that he will face convicted serial killer Charles Manson, Manson, of course, will wear orange shorts.

The Oakland Raiders will follow up their recent hiring of Bill Callahan, the Raiders' former offensive coordi-

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

nator, as the team's new head coach by also hiring Tommy Callahan. Tommy Boy will be in charge of the Raiders' new brake division.

Be warned, this is the craziest prediction yet.

■ The Kansas Jayhawks will advance to the Elite Eight. KU fans will demand that Coach Roy Williams resign, saying they didn't really want the team to succeed in March. They just wanted to complain.

■ Finally, I predict that by Saturday afternoon, I will be laying in the sun on the beach in South Padre. I also predict that my spring break will

Remember, all my predictions are guaranteed.

Michael is a junior in English and print journalism. You can e-mail him

at mtn5855@ksu.edu

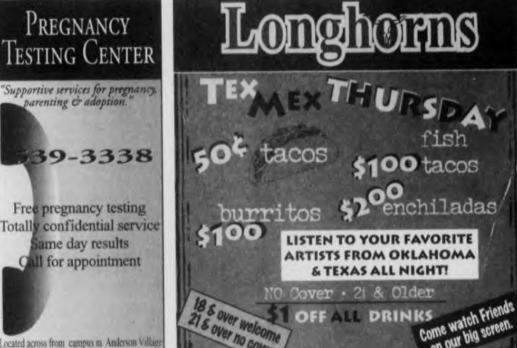
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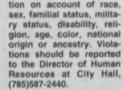
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### **Face lift**



Alan Shelton, of Bayer Construction, uses a buildozer to scrape off another layer of Wagner Field Wednesday. Crews are preparing the field for a new playing surface called Field Turf that will resemble grass.

#### MEETING

Continued from page 1

Seaton said he does not blame an individual party for the oversight. Instead, officials must revise SGA's bylaws to coincide with the Kansas Open Meetings

"The SGA constitution seems to allow for this. It needs a few corrections," he said. "It needs to be tailored and revised so they're consistent with the open meetings

Prior to Tuesday's meeting, Collegian editors requested it be open to the public, citing the Meetings Act. The act states that any meeting that should be open but is closed is illegal, and anything decided during that meeting can be thrown out.

Before the meeting, Jones told the Collegian he was willing to take that chance.

Attorney General Hull did not return several phone calls seeking comment.

The purpose of closed meetings is to protect students, Jones said. Student Tribunal usually hears disciplinary cases, including harassment cases and residence hall violations.

This case was unusual, Jones said, and the tribunal did not immediately know how to respond.

"We relied on what we had always done," he said. "We will, in the future, have provisions that are congruent to the Open Meetings

As far as the "overriding interest to the university community" provision in SGA's constitution, Jones said there are several other factors to take into consideration.

"There's student privacy issues, a whole big scope of things," he said. "It's a complicated consideration to make."

Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said it is uncertain what would fall into this category.

'I'm an open meetings kind of guy," he said.

"It's difficult for me to take that phrase and place it into the appropriate context.

The tribunal did not intend to hide information from the public, Jones said

"We weren't trying to circumvent our guidelines," he said. "We don't want people to have the idea that we haven't been operating appropriately. We have been operating appropriately.

"This has been an anomaly

Jones said he is looking forward to improving the bylaws.

"This gave us the chance to look at our policy in a way we haven't had the opportunity to do," he said. "It's been a learning experience. We appreciate the opportunity."

The Collegian has 10 days to file a complaint against the tribunal with the county attorney or attorney general's office. Editor in Chief Jessica Pitts said it is under consideration.

### Crematory operator to face 30 more charges

The Associated Press

NOBLE, Ga. - Authorities filed 30 more charges Wednesday against the operator of the Tri-State Crematory. where 339 corpses have been discov-

Ray Brent Marsh, 28, now faces a total of 204 charges in Georgia of theft by deception for allegedly dumping the bodies on the crematory grounds rather than cremating them, as he was paid to do.

Marsh has been behind bars since last month.

Authorities in nearby Bradley County, Tenn., filed arrest warrants charging Marsh with six counts of abuse of corpses, but on Tuesday said that, at the request of Georgia investigators, they were holding off asking for an indictment.

Records show at least 250 bodies sent to the crematory since 1998 were from Tennessee, Tri-State also contracted with funeral homes

Family members of people whose bodies were taken to the crematory met with state legislators in Atlanta Wednesday to make suggestions on preventing similar incidents.

Ginger Crawford-Dillard said she received from Tri-State a bag containing what she thought were her favorite uncle's cremains. She said she doesn't know what the bag really contains

"It is imperative that laws with the purpose of safeguarding the dignity of the body of the deceased are passed," Crawford-Dillard said. "We have to keep in mind that the mortal shell is the only tangible aspect of physical nearness that is left behind for the family to pursue."

Audrey Workman of Signal Mountain, Tenn., said that once the state passes new restrictions, independent cremators should check cremains to ensure the standards are

#### TURF

■ Continued from page 1

"Tufting has only been used by this company for two or three years, and no fading has been reported. If it does fade while under warranty, FieldTurf will handle that," Scott said.

He said several people will look at the turf before it is unrolled and sewn together, just to make sure it is exactly what Coach Bill Snyder and the athletic department

"Coach Snyder helped quite a bit with input, preferences and construction. His big preference was that the look of the field with logos and stuff stayed the same,"

Equipment changes have not

yet been determined. Jim Kleinau, head football equipment manager, said he knows that some changes will be needed, but it will come from the players after they get used to the feel of the new turf.

"The biggest change will be with the shoes the players wear. maybe not the style, but the way the turf plays, and getting to know more about it by playing on it everyday." Kleinau said.

For the most part, cleated shoes will be worn as on natural grass, and if there are better choices, they will be made once the players get comfortable.

The biggest change with the new turf that Kleinau sees has nothing to do with equipment.

"It will add a number of things. to the game. This includes a change in the ambiance of Wagner

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 15, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan. Volume 106, Number 116 www.kstatecollegian.com



**NCAA** 

### **Final touches**



University of Arkansas coach Garry Blair watches his team workout on Thursday at Bramlage Collseum in Manhattan, Kan. The Razorbacks were preparing for the first round of the NCAA Division I Mideast Regional where they will play Clemson.

### Bramlage takes on new look for tournament

BY JESSICA PITTS Kansan State Collegian

Bramlage Coliseum will have a change of appearance when it plays host to the first and second rounds of the NCAA Tournament this weekend.

"NCAA requires quite a bit more staff, organization and planning than ar season game," said Casey Scott, tournament manager and assistant athletics director for operations. "We have had to alter a few things.

Bramlage will transform into an official NCAA venue, Scott said, with a shipment of logos for court displays, water coolers, water bottles, cups and banners.

"They send us equipment based on typical NCAA stuff to basically transform Bramlage," he said. "It is important to approach it as being an NCAA event that we are just playing host to.'

Scott said any NCAA venues throughout the country consistently have the same look.

"They are all alike. They have a very standard and clean look that let people know NCAA is responsible for this tournament," he said.

Security also will undergo a change from typical basketball games, Scott said. However, he said he is not sure if fans will notice the change.

"There will not be a dramatic change because,

Student Tribunal moves date

of presidential inauguration

**ELECTIONS** 

The revote in the presi-

from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ntial election will be idnesday, March 27,



Zach Long/Collegian

K-State coach Deb Patterson watches her team practice Thursday at Bramlage Collseum. The No. 3-seeded Wildcats will open the NCAA Division I Mideast Regional tonight against No. 14 seed Kent State.

since Sept. 11, we have followed stricter security regulations," he said. "We will just be adding on to

Robert Mellgren, assistant director of campus police, said the department will staff more security

"Things will be a little tighter because NCAA has strict guidelines," Mellgren said. "The main difference is officers will be more visible, and everyone will be subject to search.

Increased security will be especially visible in media areas. Scott said.

"We will check bags and match photos with IDs," he said. "The same policy will apply to all cheerleaders, band members, coaches and athletes. We will check all IDs and all bags and instrument cases. These are the rules.

Additional staff also has been hired for the ticket office because of the increasing workload, Scott said.

"They are swamped," he said, They sold 9,000 tickets in three days. It is quite a bit different in that

Scott said the short window of time to sell tickets and get things in

place is a challenge for officials. "It is what I expected, but it is a different thing when you find out you are running the first and second rounds days before you host," he

said. "Our staff will handle the operation well, and we enjoy it. It is a great oppor-

### MANHATTAN MADNESS

NCAA play begins at 6 p.m. Friday at Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets are \$20 for chairbacks and \$15 for bench seats. Call the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office at 1-800-221-CATS for

See related stones on pages 5 and 6.

### Lawmakers threaten to withhold terror funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Lawmakers

delivered a bipartisan tongue-lashing to

Thursday and threatened to withhold

funds unless the Bush administration

**Budget Director Mitchell Daniels** 

endured repeated angry lectures from

members of the House Appropriations

between Congress and the White House

"This is a major issue," Rep. Ernest

In his written statement, Istook said,

"I hope that the lack of necessary infor-

mation does not compel us to withhold

funds for the priorities established by

over information sharing and the war.

Istook, R-Okla., told Daniels, the only

witness at the hearing. "It involves

importantly, it involves millions of

billions of taxpayer dollars. More

the White House budget chief on

provides more details about anti-

Committee in the latest flare-up

terrorism efforts at home

BY SARAH RICE Ransas State Collegian

Following its decision Tuesday night calling for a revote in the presidential election, the Student Tribunal met Thursday night to determine

when the new Student Senate officials will be sworn into office. Student Governing

Association by-laws state that student body president and vice president will take office the third Senate meeting following the general election.

In a letter of appeal to the tribunal Student Body President Kyle Barker requested an interpretation because the offices of student body president and vice president are still in question.

"It would seem to me that Student

Tribunal can order that all terms of office, including student senator, to begin at a later date, such as April 4, 2002," Barker said in his letter to the tribunal.

The third Senate meeting after the general election would be March 28. With the new SGA

election March 27, there would be no time for appeals, certification of the results by the elections committee, and adoption of the results by Senate for the office of president and vice president.

In order to solve the problem, Bill Muir, Senate faculty adviser, said he could cancel a Senate meeting to keep in accordance with the by-laws.

We could call off a Senate meeting

San TRIBUNAL - PAGE 12

He did not read that comment but said afterward that he stood by it. Istook chairs the Appropriations subcommittee that controls the budget for White House operations.

Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin, the committee's top Democrat, said Daniels and other administration officials have "a severe attitude problem."

He cited their refusal to fully brief lawmakers on domestic security, White House criticisms of congressional "earmarks" of money for hometown projects, and the recent firing of a civilian Army official who criticized administration plans for water projects.

This committee has an obligation," said Obey, citing Congress' constitutional power to spend funds. "No information, no money."

Daniels told lawmakers that "we're happy and determined" to provide

See BUSH on PAGE 12

### Officials criticize grad plan

BY MICHAEL WATSON Kansas State Collegian

K-State administrators criticized the Kansas Board of Regents' plan to increase graduation requirements, saying it would

keep students in school longer. The plan approved by the regents in November requires students to complete 54 credit hours of upper-division courses, instead of the current 40 hours.

Faculty Senate presidents met with Regents on Thursday to provide direction on the issue. Most favored keeping the requirements at 40 upper-level credits.

Provost James Coffman, also present at the Board meeting, said the increased requirements would delay graduation for a significant number of K-State students or would require a major curriculum

"It has more of an impact on students in the College of Arts and Sciences because those students don't take as much upper-division course work," Coffman said.

Students in other colleges would still be affected, but Coffman said those students already take higher-level courses and would not see as many effects.

"Community college transfers might see the most significant effects," Coffman said. "In the plan, no more than 64 hours can be transferred from a two-year

Depending on the number of hours taken, some classes would need to be retaken at K-State because of this limit.

As it now stands, the plan to increase requirements would not affect freshman

until fall 2003. However, Coffman said this will be an active subject as the Board of Regents filters through comments made by university administrators and decides which

action to take.

Most Faculty Senate presidents agreed that the new plan would keep hundreds, if not thousands, of students in school for an extra semester with no real academic

The only dissenting opinion was from the faculty governance of Wichita State University. It chose to support the 54 credit hours of upper-division courses.

Regent Jack Wempe told the Associated Press he would consider changes to reduce requirements back to 40 credit hours.

He said the Board is flexible. It wants to work with the universities and listen to more recommendations before making its final decision.

### Faculty members to face trial

BY NANCY HULL Kansas State Collegian

A K-State administrator and a former administrator face drug charges today in a Geary County District Court trial.

Reginland McGowan, assistant vice president of educational and personal development programs, and Renee Freeman, who resigned Jan. 31 from her position as director of GEAR UP II (Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs), are charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

McGowan and Freeman were arrested and charged Aug. 24 in Junction City. Their original Oct. 30 court date was moved to a Jan. 24 suppression hearing, and Freeman resigned the next week.

McGowan's job duties have not changed. Michael Lynch, associate vice president of educational and personal development programs, said in a previous interview that he won't speculate on action the department could take until there's an

outcome. Both trials are set for 9 a.m.

Residence halls close for spring break.

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





### Today On the

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board approved changes to the unexcused absence policy to identify problems in the district's schools. www.kstatecollegian.com

### STATE IN BRIEF

#### **Supreme Court imposes** emergency fee increases

TOPEKA - The state Supreme Court is imposing "emergency" fee increases, taking the extraordinary step of bypassing the Legislature to raise money the judicial branch says it needs to operate.

The cost of a marriage license will increase by \$25, to \$75, starting April 1. Most court fees will increase by \$5, however, with the cost of filing a civil lawsuit increasing to \$106.

The court never has issued such an order before, spokesman Ron Keefover said Thursday. Chief Justice Kay McFarland signed an order Wednesday, making it public Thursday morning.

#### Markets recover as disease rumors proved to be false

WICHITA - Grain futures rebounded Thursday, reflecting investor relief that the previous day's foot-andmouth rumors were false. But beef futures remained sluggish, dampening cash prices for livestock.

In the aftermath of the scare, Kansas livestock officials are grappling with how poor government communications about routine foot-and-mouth tests set off a selling panic in the commodities market.

"There was money lost yesterday that didn't need to be lost," said Betty Corbin, an Towanda commodities broker and a member of the Governor's Agricultural Advisory Board.

The rumors, whose source remained unknown Thursday, even sparked a selloff Wednesday in company stocks of fast-food hamburger outlets.

#### Sedgwick County to fight sexual crimes on Internet

WICHITA - The city of Wichita and Sedgwick County are taking steps to protect youth against sexual predators by hiring full-time computer detectives to investigate Internet crimes against children.

The County Commission on Wednesday approved the hire, and the Wichita City Council is expected to follow the county's action and approve a second full-time Internet crime detective for the city and county's exploited and missing children's unit, Lt. Roy Mitchell said.

Last year, the unit investigated about 85 Internet crimes against children. Sheriff Gary Steed said. The cases involved mainly child pomography and so-called "traveler" cases, in which chatroom users attempted to set up sexual liaisons with underage girls.

Detectives catch the travelers by posing online as girls and setting up meetings, Steed said.

### NATION IN BRIEF

#### Congress asks Bush to cite Palestinian groups

WASHINGTON - More than 200 members of Congress wrote President Bush on Thursday asking him to cite Yasser Arafat's security force and two other groups linked to the Palestinian Authority as terrorist organizations.

This would freeze their assets in the United States, and authorize denial of visas to members trying to enter the country and expulsion of those already in the country.

The letter, which drew 230 signatures, commended Bush for his stand against terrorism and for declaring Arafat must be held accountable for Palestinian attacks.

"It's time to take our policy a step forward," said Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., who helped organize the effort to condemn the three groups.

#### Mother pleads for jury to spare Andrea Yate's life

HOUSTON - Sobbing relatives of Andrea Yates pleaded for her life before a jury Thursday, calling her a wonderful mother who should be spared a death sentence for drowning her children in the bathtub.

"I've lost seven people in one year," said Jutta Karin Kennedy, referring to the slaying of her five grandchildren, the death of her husband and the conviction of her daughter in the children's deaths.

"I'm here pleading for her life," she said.

Yates, 37, was convicted Tuesday of two capital murder charges for killing three of the children. She is now in the penalty phase of her trial and could be sentenced to life in prison or death by injection.

#### **Dartmouth, Princeton see** hundreds of pink eye cases

CONCORD, N.H. - Pink eye outbreaks have affected hundreds of students at Dartmouth College and Princeton University, and experts fear the infections could spread to other campuses when the students travel during spring break.

More than 250 Princeton students have reported symptoms of conjunctivitis since officials began tracking the infection last month.

At Dartmouth, the number is nearing 500, and another 500 students might have had the infection and not reported it, said Dr. Jack Turco of Dartmouth's student health center.

That number is at least five times higher than usual, and there was no indication of the rate easing as students began leaving this week for spring break, Turco said.

### SHE said / HE said

Q: My boyfriend is going to a different spring break location than I am. Is it OK to cheat on him if he's never going to find out? - Alone in Cancun

Dear Alone in Cancun:

Infidelity is abundant at almost any spring break spot. Couples go their separate ways for the week and end up drunk and horny with someone else.

Your question worries me because I don't understand cheating. If you want to be with someone else, then do it, but don't keep your boyfriend in the dark.

Wanting someone else, even if it's only for a night, is an indication your relationship isn't fulfilling your needs. Keep in mind that spring break is only a week, but in that week, you could severely damage your relationship.

Won't you feel guilty when you return? Or would you feel the same if your boyfriend cheated on you?

You say your boyfriend will not find out, but what if you end up on the latest edition of "Girls Gone Wild?"

Spring break is a great time to have fun with your friends. I suggest you not

cheat. If a sexy man in Cancun is what you really want, then say good-bye to Mr. K-State before you leave. Sarah is a

junior in electronic journalism.



Dear Alone in Cancun:

Oh, he will find out. Without lies and cheating, what would guys talk about? Infidelity is one of the best topics in college.

Ears are everywhere, especially when it comes to sexual matters. It doesn't matter if you are in Cancun or Canada, he would hear about it.

K-State is not that big. Everyone knows everyone here. What would your boyfriend think if you dump him before spring break and then get back together after?

If you do decide to cheat, you will find out who your true friends are. They will talk amongst themselves, then tell only one person. That one person will tell one person, and before you know it, your boyfriend finds out.

You have two options - be faithful, or cheat and tell no one

about it - forever. Well, maybe not forever. Wait until you need good ammuni-

> up with the poor sap. Derek is a senior in milling science:

Sarah Holladay Derek Dietz

"He said, she said" is an advice column that answers readers' questions about anything from relationships to advising. The column is printed every Friday as a feature on page 2. Send your questions to advice@spub.ksu.edu.

### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m.

Kappa Delta PI will meet at 6 p.m.

two days before it is to run.

March 25 in Bluemont 16.

III The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kumar Shanmukhappa at 2:15 p.m. March 15 at the Hills

**III** Gold Key National Honor Society Executive Board will meet Sunday at 5:45 p.m. in Union 202. KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight.

in Aheam 301.

### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### **Riley County** Wednesday, March 13

M At 10:23 a.m., Daniel Reyes, simulated controlled substance and drug paraphemalia, possession of opiates or narcotics and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond

■ At 2:05 p.m., Terry Meadows, 1826 Anderson Ave., Apt. 10, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$209. At 3 p.m., Kimberly Hodges, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,500. MA At 4:40 p.m., Michael Edwards, Hudson Circle, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set. at 10:30 p.m., Christine Best, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for possession of simulated controlled

substance and drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set. ■ At 10:51 p.m., Albert Haynes, 811 failure to appear. Bond was set at

#### Thursday, March 14

At 2:34 a.m., Christopher Good, 1516 Colorado St., was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. No bond was set. At 2:38 a.m., Robert Kramer, 914 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

#### **K-State Police**

M No reports of note were made.

#### SPRING 2002 STAFF

Jessica Pitts Alyson Raletz City/Gov Edito

**April Middleton** Dana Strongin

Managing Editor Campus Editor

**Nancy Foster** Paul Restivo

Copy Chief

Zach Long **Nicole Donnert** 

Asst. Photo

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Newsroom

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FRIDAY

Opinion Editor Katie Lane

Amber Koehn

Dan Smith

JJ Duncan

Sparts Editor

Alissa Duncan Asst Ad

Nancy Hull

Projects Editor

Micah Hawkinson

Jodi Fagerquist

532-6556

532-6560

532-6304

#### CONTACT US

BY MAII Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzie 103 Manhattan, KS 66506

#### ABOUT US KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

103, Mashaman, Kan, 66506. The Collegian is published weekslays storing the whoot year and on Wednesdays storing 00002 PONTSMASTER Send address charges to Karsus Sun Kerley (0), Manhatray, Kan. 66306-7107

O Kansas State Collegian, 2002

THURSDAY &

\$2.00 BURGERS

### **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

Classified advertising/Delivery Problems 532-6555

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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KANSAS



### UFM invites local elementary children to tour K-State for 'Kids on Campus'

BY JAMES HURLA

Kansas State Collegian

A typical day off for a college student most likely would consist of sleeping and an occasional snack or trip to the bathroom.

But some area elementary school children spent their day off on K-State's campus, touring different departments and attractions Thursday.

UFM sponsors Kids on Campus as an opportunity for third through sixth-grade students to tour campus on their day off of school.

"I thought this sounded like a really good program and would be fun to do," said Melissa Wiseman, sophomore in elementary education and volunteer for the day.

The students started the day with a tour of the bakery in Derby Dining Center, and throughout the day toured the theater.

"The best trick was the nitro ... I can't say it. the umm ... the really cold stuff. They put balloons in it, and they shrunk down, and then when they took it out, it came back up."

> Gina Deebe third grader at Lee Elementary School

football complex, butterfly conservatory and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

They also watched a chemistry magic show and a presentation by the physics department.

"The magic show was the best part," said Gina Deebe, third grader at Lee Elementary School.

"The best trick was the the nitro ... I can't say it, the umm ... the really cold stuff. They put balloons in it, and they shrunk down, and then when they took it out, it came back up.'

Annie Ramsey, senior in

family life and community service, said the children were well-behaved throughout the

"They were excited at first, but then at the theater thing she had them doing all kinds of little activities that wore them down a little bit," she said.

Senior defensive back Jon McGraw and senior center/guard Andy Eby from K-State's football team led the group on a tour of the football complex, including the locker rooms.

Kristen Johnston, event

coordinator, said that although they might not have realized it, the children have broadened their horizons by spending a day on campus.

"This gives them experience they never get to have, like the chemistry magic show gets them interested in science. They really thought it was fun and interesting," she

Ramsey said the benefits reached beyond experiencing new things.

"The best part was connecting with the kids," she said. "They need someone older to be with, like a mentor.

The children weren't the only ones who benefited, Wiseman said.

"I think the best part was interacting with all the kids," she said. "They're all great and so much fun."



Area elementary school students walk to the Marianna Kistler **Beach Museum of** Art on their first day of spring break. They were accompanied by volunteers from UFM during the Klds on Campus program Thursday. Nicole Donnert/

### Accounting firm charged with obstruction of justice

BY PETE YOST

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The Arthur Andersen accounting firm was charged with obstruction of justice stemming from its destruction of "tons of paper" on Enron Corp., the first indictment in the company's collapse

The one-count indictment. announced Thursday, was returned last week by a federal grand jury in Houston, where Enron is based, Deputy Attorney General Larry Thompson said.

Andersen had been given a 9 a.m. Thursday deadline to agree to plead guilty. The firm has admitted that some of its employees destroyed Enron documents but that top management at headquarters in Chicago was unaware.

Andersen said criminal proceedings were tantamount to a "death

penalty" against the firm, and it accused the Justice Department of "a gross abuse of governmental power."

For a one-month span in October and early November, "Andersen ... did knowingly, intentionally and corruptly persuade" employees to "alter, destroy, mutilate and conceal" documents, the indictment said.

Andersen employees "were instructed by Andersen partners and others to destroy immediately documentation relating to Enron and told to work overtime if necessary to accomplish the destruction," the indictment said.

Andersen employees engaged in "the wholesale destruction" of Enronrelated materials. Thompson said.

The Justice Department brought Andersen under close scrutiny following the accounting firm's admission that it had engaged in massive shredding of Enron-related documents as the energy trading

company careened toward bankruptcy last fall. Just before the shredding began, the Securities and Exchange Commission had announced it was conducting an inquiry of Enron

Tons of paper" were destroyed and a shredder was used "virtually constantly" to handle the contents of dozens of large trunks filled with Enron documents, the indictment said.

Andersen was Enron's outside auditor during the years when the Houston-based energy trading company was presenting the public with a bright financial picture that showed billions of dollars in profits. In fact, huge amounts of debt were being kept off Enron's balance sheet through a web of complex partnerships set up

Chicago-based Andersen - one of the Big Five accounting firms blamed employees in its Houston

office for shredding Enron-related documents late last October and early in November.

The indictment called the destruc tion an "unparalleled initiative to shred physical documentation and delete computer files.

Pointing to top executives, the indictment said that shortly before the destruction began, Andersen's high-level management held a confer ence call to discuss the SEC inquiry.

The maximum penalty is a fiveyear term of probation and a \$500,000

Enron had no comment on the Andersen indictment, company spokesman Eric Thode said.

Andersen has been talking with rivals about selling some or all of its operations, but two firms announced that they were not interested.



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Monday/Wednesday 1730-2000 STAT 350 3 7656/11 Bus & Econ Stats I (P)

PSYCH 518 3 215/230

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Monday/Wednesday 2000-2230 ACCTG 241 3 7656/12 Accounting for Invest & Finance (P) ECON 510 3 Intermediate/Macro (P) 7656/11 General Psychology PSYCH 110 3 7656/8

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Human Geography GEOG 200 Plane Trigonometry (P) **MATH 150** MUSIC 245 Intro to American Music Intro to Social & Political Philo PHILO 135 3. Intro to Political Science POLSC 110 3

Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230 The Short Story

ENGL 320 7056/16 Helping Relationships (P) 7604/7 **FSHS 301** 7656/12 The Family (P) **FSHS 550** Environ Geol: Water & Air **GEOL 115** 217/B6 Kansas Politics & Government 7656/4 POLSC 321 Public Speaking I SPCH 106 7656/8 Intro to Women's Studies WOMST 105 3 7604/5

Monday/Wednesday 1730-2000 & Saturday 0830-1030 March 26-April 6, 2002 Spreadsheet Applications (P) CIS 102 215/B35 April 9-April 20, 2002 Database Applications (P) 215/B35 April 23-May 4, 2002 Word Processing Applic's (P) CIS 104 May 7-May 18, 2002

Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 & Saturday 1000-1200 SOCIO 520 4

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Civilian enrollments are being held before classes start in order to ensure Fort Riley access for the first night(s) of class. Make sure you include your Driver's License & State on enrollment form!



### **Enrollment Information**

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NOTE: Times shown at left reflect recent schedule changes which supercede any already published in the brochure or prior ads

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registration information, is svaliable via the World Wide Web at the following address: http://www.doe.ksu.edu/doe/forthiley/term3-2002

view

**Peter Morris** 

Friday, March 15, 2002

### Travel, rest top editorial board's plans for break

Spring break: a time to explore foreign lands, trek across country in your friend's old car or visit long-lost relatives. The break is also a time to earn some extra dough or to simply sleep a lot. We thought we'd share our plans and give you a taste of what we will do for a week without newsroom

► OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected

and debated by the

editorial board and

majority opinion is

formed. OUR VOICE is

the Collegian's official

written after a

Jessica Pitts

**Nancy Foster** 

Dana Strongin

Alyson Raletz

Nancy Hull

Dan Smith

Paul Restivo

Katle Lane

JJ Duncan

Zach Long

**Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

Amber Koehn

**April Middleton** 

Dana Strongin: I'll be in KC, sleeping and lounging. Hey, at least it's free.

Nancy Foster: Decked in a swimsuit and sombrero, I'll be on the beaches of Mazatlan, Mexico.

April Middleton: I will be parked on my couch by day, and strolling through Aggieville by night.

JJ Duncan: I'll be visiting Yoder, Kan. to bring to life the next big money-making reality video -

"Spring Break: Amish Girls Gone Wild." Amber Koehn: Break? We get a break?

So that's what they're calling it. I guess I'm gonna have to watch KU open a can of whoop-ass in the "big dance."

Alyson Raletz: I'm going to be swimming in the gallons of homework that my professors assigned over spring break. Thank you, K-State professors.

Dan Smith: I'll be covering the K-State women's basketball team on their trip to the Final Four. Go Cats!



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an readers to voice their opinions.

Yesterday's Fourum was the weakest I've ever seen

To the janitor at the library: please install the toilet paper so that it rolls over the top, not under. Thank you.

Ah, Sarah Coats. I feel so bad for you.

Actually, there's been a recount. The new score is Wiesner: one, Brownback:

Was that real magnified meth on the front of Wednesday's Collegian?

I think it's very nice that we let the local kindergartners do all the line drawings for the Collegian.

Isn't it funny how you spend the first nine months of your life trying to get out. but you spend the rest of your life trying to get back in?

I don't know why a guy, let alone a woman, would want to work at Auntie Mae's. That place is lame.



ONLINE

Not enough fourum in today's Collegian? See the complete version at www.kstatecollegian.com

### **CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS**

MONDAY - Pre-nuptial agreements Kyle Brownback and Jared Wiesner duke it out over pre-nuptial agreements.

TUESDAY - Diet pills

Jamie Kelley and Susan Powell weigh the pros and cons of diet pills.

WEDNESDAY - Assisted suicide Tanner Ehmke and Micah Hawkinson justify their

THURSDAY - Electoral college David McCandless and Lindsey Geisler voice

claims on physician-assisted suicide.

their views on the Electoral College. FRIDAY - Premarital cohabitation Amber Koehn and Peter Morris debate the idea

See previous columns in the opinion section of the e-Collegian. Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for

# SHARING SPACE

view

Clash of the Columnists

Clash of the Columnists is a rotating

series. Each day, two different colum-

nists will write columns taking a stance

on an issue presented to them. Clash

readers about both sides of the issue

of the Columnists is meant to inform

Amber Koehn

### Living together before getting married has many benefits

saw a bumper sticker the other day that said, 'My vacuum cleaner sucks, but not as much as my roommate,' (You can laugh at the obvious multiple meanings).

After studying the owner of the sticker awhile, I concluded he wasn't living with his girlfriend, if he even had one.

I could not imagine someone thinking his

roommate sucked if that roommate was his girlfriend, or fiancé for that matter. After all, taking advantage of the benefits of premarital cohabitation shouldn't be like getting a hemorrhoid - a big pain in the ass.

At least I hope not, anyway. The idea of premarital cohabitation has its pluses, and if anyone is currently 'cohabiting,' or thinking of 'cohabiting,' I think they are smart.

First of all, premarital cohabitation saves both parties involved a ton of money. There is only one rent to pay, one set of bills to pay and only one weekend party to buy beer for, unless they're alcoholics who have to make an appearance at every party in

Why pay two separate sets of expenses if you're constantly enjoying your boyfriend's cable, not your own? Sure, the cable company isn't complaining, but isn't it smarter to pay for something you're actually going to use?

I know I wouldn't want to split the electric bill three ways if I was never around to voice my opinion on how cool or warm the thermostat should be set.

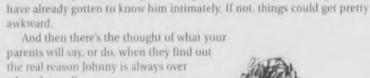
And while I'm on the subject of saving, premarital cohabitation also saves the parties involved from putting a bazillion miles on their car odometers.

If you're living with your girlfriend (or boyfriend), you don't have to constantly drive back and forth to each other's houses. And if you're going to be over at your significant other's place most of the time anyway, why not just move in with him. especially if he lives alone?

It's a matter of convenience.

Now, I guess people who live together before marriage have a higher temptation to engage in sexual congress.

The Bible says that's bad. But, chances are, people have already been there and done that if they're serious enough to consider moving in with each other. I mean, if you're thinking of sharing a bed with someone, you probably



when they call Sorry, but if you're old enough to live on your own and provide for yourself. I think you're old enough to decide whether living with your significant other before marriage is right for

Once you're on your own parents' roof, you get to make the rules. Your parents might not like those rules, but you're at the point where they can no longer tell you how to live your life.

In fact, you're at the point where no one can tell you how to live your life, except you.

So if you want to reside with your significant other before marriage, go ahead and do it.

It's your party, and you can cohabitate if you want to.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at adm9559@ksu.edu.

### Cohabiting before marraige centered around sex not love

here are two main reasons people choose to cohabitate before marriage: to test out living with the other person, and the guarantee of a live-in booty call.

It sounds fool proof - you live with someone prior to marriage to see if they have any pesky quirks like stinky feet, obsessions with My Little Ponies, humping trash cans, etc., and also to

determine if you want to spend the rest of your life with them. Unfortunately, cold, unbiased statistics point otherwise. More than 75 percent of cohabiting couples break up. Period. Plainly stated, blissful cohabitation holds the same odds as playing Russian roulette with five bullets in the chamber.

Furthermore, those cohabiting with definite plans to marry end up divorcing significantly more than those who do not cohabitate before marriage. With the current divorce rate already above the 50-50

ratio, my advice is to avoid making bets where the odds are not in your favor.

In other words, don't cohabitate, or bet on the men's basketball team for that matter.

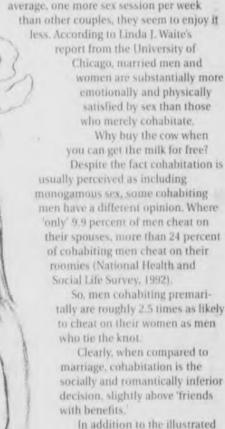
But shouldn't trying premarital cohabitation help your odds?

Negative, Ghostrider. Look at it this way: cohabiting is the same as having

roommates. No matter what happens, you have to put up with crap, at least until your lease runs out. All of you with roommates out there, picture living with those roommates (and their three Michael Jordan posters) for the rest of your natural life.

Living together is not easy no matter what the circumstances are, and without the commitment that, come hell or high water, you will be together, the relationship is statistically doomed.

Now comes the part you've all been waiting for: the sex.



Although cohabiting couples have, on

points, married individuals make more money, rear better children and are much less likely to be involved in cases of domestic abuse.

If you really love your significant other, make him your spouse, not your 'shacker.'

Peter Morris is a sophomore in open option. You can e-mail him at pdm5999@ksu.edu.



#### Complaints against greek adviser petty, unwarranted

In response to the article titled "Committee to review Greek Affairs' finances" from March 11, I feel the claims made by some local alumni are petty and unwarranted.

A few alumni claim Greek Affairs is in desperate need of a financial policy

There is little doubt the 'checks and balances' of the system should be examined to ensure financial stability

and soundness of the books in the Greek Affairs office.

However, it seems to me there is a

hidden agenda among a small group of alumni who claim Barb Robel, campus greek adviser, should "undergo a performance audit."

As a past president of my fraternity, I have watched the development of this "pseudo-problem" since it began early in the spring semester of 2000. In a Collegian article from February 28, 2000, a local alumnus was quoted as saying, "There are numerous local alumni who are concerned with some of Mrs. Robel's decisions."

In the most recent reports made by the Collegian staff, it is this exact same group of alumni who, having not gotten their way in the past, are making poor excuses to scrutinize Mrs. Robel, suggesting that she is "[not] pulling her share of the wagon."

Jenelfer Kimball Collegian

In my four years as a student leader within my fraternity, I was fortunate enough to interact with Barb Robel and many other student leaders on the Interfraternity and PanHellenic

The activities and practices of the councils are honest and worthy.

councils.

Barb made it clear to me and every other organization president that she was there to help me with anything and everything. Barb's open-door policy and that of the Greek Affairs office is proof

they are proactive and responsive to the student organizations they serve.

I commend Barb Robel for her hard work and dedication to the greek system at K-State. In addition to Mrs. Robel, I commend the current members of the IFC and PanHel councils for their commitment to K-State and to their fraternal brothers and sisters around

I call on the students and local alumni of greek organizations to support Mrs. Robel.

> John Muehring senior in chemical engineering and former president of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

### Tournament to bring money, attention to Manhattan

BY MICHAEL WATSON Kansas State Collegier

Bar owners and hotel managers boasted this week about large crowds in Aggieville and booked rooms. While hosting the tournament will bring visitors, it's time to see where the count stands.

As of Wednesday night, 9,000 all-session tickets had been sold, getting those fans into all three games at Bramlage Coliseum.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said the tournament is sure to bring a lot money into the community for hotels, dining and retail, but it is hard to calculate the benefits.

"We don't know what to expect. We've never done this before," Sieben said. "We're already expecting a lot of people for St. Patty's Day, so this could bring even more.

Most, if not all, hotels are about 80 percent full or sold out, but there are still some rooms available.

Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said there definitely will be an influx of people in Manhattan.

"Gas stations, restaurants and retail will see a big hit," he said. "Manhattan would usually be quiet this weekend because of spring break, but there will be a lot more activity than usual."

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These games are not televised on cable TV, so fans who want to be a part of the action will need to reserve tickets, order the games pay-per-view at home or go to their favorite sports bar.

#### is it possible to draw 50,000 fans?

It's hard to look at what the tournament is capable of in the Little Apple because the last time K-State hosted was 1983. However, we can look at Texas Tech, a school of similar size with about 25,000 students.

Chris Cook, assistant athletic director of media relations, said the Red Raiders have sold about 7,000 tickets as of Thursday, and expect to draw 35,000 fans.

Looking at totals and consid-

#### Ticket availability

Michele Dubert, assistant sports information director, said chairback seats are sold out. However, there are still 4,000 bench seats for \$15 each for all-session tickets. Individual game tickets are also on sale today. Prices will be \$10 for adults and \$6 for students and children. To reserve tickets, call the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office at 1-800-221-CATS.

ering what he's heard about Wildcat fans, he said Manhattan could see 50,000 people in Manhattan.

However, when the Wildcats play the Kent State Golden Flashes in first-round play Friday night, Bramlage will have to rely on

purple pride for a sell-out crowd. Most Flash fans have traveled

to Greenville, N.C. to watch the men beat Oklahoma State in the first round of the men's tourna-

Kent State expects to bring only 25 to 100 people to Manhattan, mostly family. That leaves the other 13,300 Bramlage seats open for Wildcat, Razorback and Tiger fans.

Butler said the tournament will bring a lot of money to Manhattan's economy, but that is not all.

"It puts Manhattan on the map, giving us national attention," Butler said. "That's dollars and cents you can't put a price tag on.

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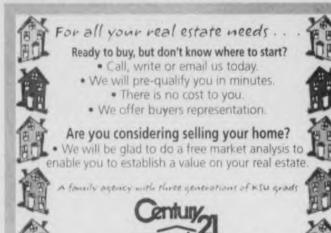
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Edie Murdoch watches her drive on hole one at Colbert Hills Golf Course. Murdoch is a quiet leader for the Wildcats with her effort during the past four years.

# Spring foreward

### Murdoch leads Cats on greens, takes on leadership role

BY LAURA BOYD

When we think of great leaders on any team, we think of the outspoken, outgoing athletes. Senior Edie Murdoch proves that a great team leader can be exactly the opposite.

Coming to K-State from New Mexico as a shy freshman golfer, Murdoch quickly proved her ability and established a solid position on the team for herself.

"She was winning everything in high school," Coach Kristi Knight said. "When she

Today, her leadership on the team comes naturally, thanks to her role models on and off the course and her experiences at K-State.

Growing up, Murdoch definitely had some positive influences in the sport. Her brother, Matt Murdoch, played golf for K-State from 1997 to 1998 and has always been a great teacher and mentor to Murdoch. Her father, Bob Murdoch, was her high school golf coach, though she admits that she spent much of her time working with pros.

"My brother and I grew up playing golf said. "We have always competed and he has been a great teacher.'

Coming to K-State five years ago might have been partly her brother's doing, but there was more to it. Murdoch was sold after a recruiting trip to the school, a preview of the team and the talk of a new golf course, now known as Colbert Hills, coming to town.

Now a senior, Murdoch can look back on her five years at K-State and smile. Through injury and struggle, she has become a

stronger player than ever before with the a positive note.

Murdoch began this struggle sophomore year after a shoulder injury would not heal. The summer before, she had surgery to correct the injury and chose to take that year to redshirt and recuperate.

"We were concerned that she wouldn't be able to play at her highest level. So taking some time off seemed to be the best

solution," Knight said. Knight and Murdoch were both pleasantly following season.

"She came back with the same stamina but a new confidence." Knight said. "She worked hard and came back stronger than

Since then, Murdoch has proved her skills repeatedly, improving her scoring average while modeling her role as a respected leader on the team.

GOLF ... PAGE 12

### Pre-tournament practice fun, indicative of future

The NCAA Tournament is in Manhattan, Kan., baby.

Please forgive that pathetic reference to Dick Vitale. I really apologize. But as

surprising as it might seem. that's not a misprint, folks. Still, for some reason, I don't know — it just doesn't sound right, but that's probably because it's something new for K-State women's basketball fans.

So it's pretty much new territory for them. And extremely new territory for me. Growing up. I never got a chance to go see an NCAA tournament game, but

boy, I wanted to.

I remember years back when a first and second round regional came to the Kansas Coliseum in Wichita. my hometown. I didn't have that kind of cash, but just

knowing the game that I was

See BOSS on PAGE 12

Utah next stop for women's tennis

BY ERIKA SAUERWEIN

The tennis team bit a high and a low last

The Wildcats upset No. 37 Oklahoma on Saturday to hand the Sooners their first loss of

But according to coach Steve Bietau, the Wildcats failed to show up against Oklahoma State on Sunday and lost 4-3.

"We played awfully well on Saturday," Bietau said Sunday. "But today was the worst performance in the doubles I have seen all year.

Against Oklahoma, the Wildcats started strong by winning the doubles point and carried the momentum into singles play.

K-State's top three singles players defeated OU easily. Petra Sedlmajerova won 6-0, 6-0 in the No. 3 match-up to continue her eight match win streak. Alena Jecminkova tallied her second Big 12 win with an solid 6-3, 6-1 win over Anda Perianu.

"Our top three singles were outstanding," Bietau said. "I thought they were solid at number one and two, and we won without much trouble.

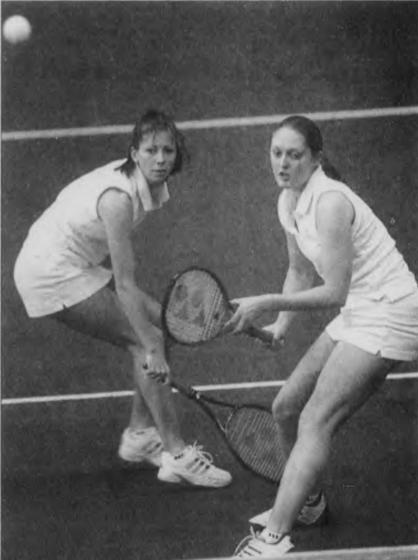
But K-State didn't quite repeat its Saturday performance.

OSU handed K-State its first conference loss Sunday.

By dominating the doubles matches, OSU took an early 1-0 lead going into the singles. All three of K-State doubles teams lost.

"We were not smart," Bietau said. "We were not ready to play today."

Sophomores Paulina Castillejos and Haley McIver lost at No. 3 doubles, 8-4. The No. 2 doubles team of Senior Kathy Chuda and Junior Petra Sedlmajerova had a solid 5-2



Drew Rose/Collegian

K-State's Alena Jecminkova and Andrea Cooper return a serve during a doubles match Saturday against Oklahoma. The duo went on to win the match 8-2.

#### The Wildcats had never played host to watching on TV was happening less than a NCAA regional - in fact, they hadn't five miles away was enough for me. It been to the Big Dance, period, since 1997.

**Derek Boss** 

Fans to crowd tournament

BY MICHAEL WATSON Kunsun State Collegion

K-State fans have electricity. That's what will bring 50,000 fans to Manhattan for the NCAA Tournament.

Texas Tech should know. The Red Raiders will make their 15th-straight **MADNESS** NCAA Tournament appearance this year and will host for the secondstraight time. So, how does K-State stack up against schools like Tech and other

NCAA host sites? Comparing the two teams, Chris Cook, assistant athletic director of media relations for the Red Raiders, said Manhattan could see a larger crowd than

expected in Lubbock, Texas.

"Hosting the tournament is new to K-State, so there should be a lot more enthusiasm," he said. "Fans make all the difference, and I've heard K-State has a tremendous following.

Tech's home court, United Spirit Arena, seats 15,050, so Lubbock expects about 35,000 fans from Boston College, Mississippi State and Stephen F.

Austin this weekend. Every game could sell out, Cook said. but Tech still doesn't expect the same turnout as K-State.

San FANS on PAGE 12

### 3 nominated for Goldwater Scholarship

BY LINDSAY FETTERMAN

Kansos State University

Three students were nominated for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and will represent the university in national competition. Kara Gray, senior in physics;

Mark Norfleet, junior in mathematics; and Julie Stilson, senior in computer science and mathematics, all earned nominations.

"The scholarship is intended for undergraduate students in math, science and engineering disciplines who intend to pursue careers in research," said Jim Hohenbary, scholarship adviser and Goldwater faculty representative.

The award is \$7,500 per year for a student's senior year, or junior and senior year. It also can be used by fourth-year students.

The Goldwater scholarship is different from other awards because it is one of a handful of scholarships that requires institutional endorsement, Hohenbary said.

The nominees agree the award is different.

"It's a good award because it emphasizes research in your field,"



Stilson said. "It's fairly rare for undergraduates to do any significant research. It's a good building block for graduate work.'

Norfleet said the scholarship helps to recognize students doing scientific research.

"It notifies that you are doing high-quality work as an undergraduate," he said.

More than 2,000 of the nation's public and private universities are allowed to nominate four students each. The selection process at K-State is very competitive, Hohenbary said.

"We only nominate students that can compete on a national level," Hohenbary said.

A committee of distinguished faculty in math, science and engineering helped pick the nominees, Hohenbary said.

STILSON

Meaningful research, a very high grade point average and difficult courses that push the students are the key points when selecting nominees.

Gray, Norfleet and Stilson are involved in several activities and are working on research projects.

Gray is the chief justice for Moore Hall and is involved in Bible study. Her project involves research opportunities in physics. Norfleet participates in band, is

president of the Math Club and is treasurer of the KSU-Manhattan Chess Club. His project regards researching the properties of strong divisibility sequence of polynomials.

Stilson volunteers at Bluemont in the HOSTS program and tutors math and computer science classes. She has researched

algorithms applied to Bayesian networks for her project.

They all plan to go onto graduate school and earn doctoral degrees in their respective majors.

Since the scholarship's inception in 1986, 43 K-State students have won scholarships.

Each year K-State has won as many or more than other universities, Hohenbary said. Only Princeton, with 45 scholarships, has received more awards than K-State. K-State now is tied for second with Harvard. "Looking at the reputation of

the schools we're ahead of is far revealing," Hohenbary said of K-State's rank. "We have 20 more scholarships than Yale and 10 more than Stanford.

Hohenbary said this displays on the large amount of quality undergraduate research at K-State.

"It reflects our very good math, science and engineering departments," Hohenbary said. "It shows K-State is a good place to find opportunity in undergraduate

The national winners of the Goldwater scholarship will be announced in early April.

### Kansas Highway Patrol to distribute gun locks

BY JENNIFER FARR Kansas State Collegian

To prevent accidents before they occur, gun safety kits will be distributed in the Wal-Mart parking lot from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

campaign for gun safety in the community. Using the Project HomeSafe initiative, the goal is to distribute 50,000 free cable gun locks to

Sunday to support the statewide

locks' retail value is \$8 to \$10. Gun locks distributed by the Kansas Highway Patrol and Lt. Governor Gary Sherrer are laminated cables with key padlocks that run through the trigger of the gun, making firing

Kansans statewide. The cable

Traveling inside a mobile van, Sherrer and KHP officers also will educate using gun-safety videos.

impossible.

"Many Kansans already have smoke detectors, burglar alarms and other safety devices in their homes. These voluntary and free cable gun locks will provide an additional step in ensuring Kansas homes are safer for our

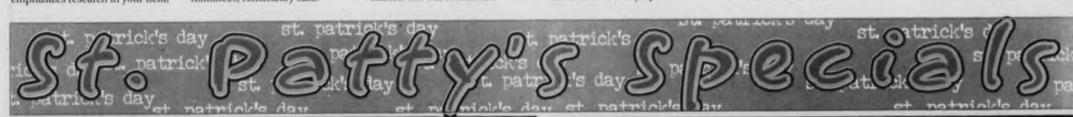
families," Sherrer said.

Col. Don Brownlee, KHP superintendent, said Project HomeSafe not only provides locks that can be easily-used to secure different types of guns, but it provides educational materials to inform owners how to safely handle and store their weapons.

"We are proud to join this cause in promoting a proactive approach to gun safety in our communities, and we hope that we can provide education to the people about gun safety," Brownlee said.

Project HomeSafe is a nationwide program, funded by the National Shooting Sports Foundation and a grant form Bureau of Justice Assistance, that promotes safe firearm handling and storage practices and the distribution of free gun locking devices.

Sherrer said he was first introduced to the program through his work with the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors, which will distribute a total of 3 million cable gun locks nationwide this year.



Happy St. Patrick's Day from the Collegian.



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### Patriotic colors to join green at Aggieville's St. Patrick's Day parade

BY TARA PATTY

Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan residents will line the streets of Aggieville on Saturday in anticipation of the annual St. Patrick's Day parade sponsored by the Aggieville Business Association.

Director Cheryl Sieben said the parade, now in its 24th year, will feature red, white and blue along with traditional green. The patriotic flavor is a tribute to Korean War veterans and the 50th anniversary of the conflict. The National Anthem will also be sung prior to the parade.

The parade starts at 11 a.m. and should last about an hour, Sieben

#### **Parading**

7:30 -10:30 a.m. Blarney Breakfast at Rusty's Next Door, proceeds to the Manhattan Arts Center children's

11:00 a.m. St. Patrick's Day Parade 12:30 p.m. Shamrock 2-mile race

1:15 p.m. St. Pat's 10K road race and 10K runners for their race.

said. She said parade goers should come early to ensure an optimum spot for viewing the parade.

"It's always been a community event set up to be at this time,"

She said fans in town for the women's NCAA tournament should increase this year's crowd.

"I see it as sort of a rite of spring," Sieben said. "It's the first weekend of spring break and the community really supports it."

The parade's grand marshal, Bernie Butler, will wave the Irish flag to declare Aggieville Irish for the day, Sieben said. Thousands of people are expected to attend the parade,

The parade generally showcases about 75 groups, Sieben said. Several scout troops and several walking groups participate in the parade

which also has a Spoke 'n Shamrock competition for bike riders.

"It was instituted during spring break to bring the community down to Aggieville," she said.

The parade starts at Manhattan City Park, and then travels north on 11th Street before turning west on Moro Street and re-entering City Park from south Manhattan Avenue.

Awards will be given to the largest group entered in the parade, as well as the entry with the most St. Patrick's Day spirit, Sieben said.

Prior to the parade, there is a Blarney Breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Rusty's Next Door. Proceeds from the breakfast will go to the Manhattan Arts Center's

childrens' program.

After the parade, there will be three running events for runners from surrounding areas, Ed Klimek, marketing director for the running events, said. He said approximately 800 people participate in the race annually.

"Certain running events get recognition for being better running events," Klimek said. "This is one of the first races of the new year."

The race draws participants from Nebraska and Missouri. Klimek said he estimates about 25 percent of individuals competing in the races come from outside the

Congressman Jim Ryun and former Olympian Frank Shorter have participated in the races, which feature a 10K race in addition to a two-mile fun run and a three-mile walk down Moro Street and through the K-State campus.

"A lot of marathon runners notable on the marathon circuit use the race as a warm up for marathons," Klimek said.

Harvard Townsend, race director, said the 10K course is certified so runners can trust that it really is a 10K race.

"It's challening, but not to an extreme," he said.

### Students stay in town for spring break to do homework, make extra money

BYTARA PATTY

Nansas State Collegian

Big projects and empty pockets are two reasons students will be staying in Manhattan during spring break.

Matt Newkirk, freshman in openoption, said he will spend a majority of his break in town working to earn extra money

Newkirk, a Manhattan native, also is looking forward to reconnecting with high school friends who attend the University of Kansas and universi-

"It's not as cool as going somewhere warm, and it's the same old scenery, but you get

to save money," he said. He said he probably will travel to Lawrence this weekend to get away and will spend the remainder of break hanging out with

friends and working. Ashley Westmeyer, freshman in business marketing, also will be spending her spring break in Manhattan.

anywhere else," she said.

This is the fifth day in a

weeklong series

travel issues and

for additional coverage

concerns. See

part of her break and relaxing for the rest. She said she also is shopping trip to

Spring break in Manhattan is what you make of it, she said. It also will allow her to save money for a possible trip next

during spring break when their student employees leave town for distant locations.

Stormy Kennedy, owner of Claffin Books and Copies, said employees who have job interviews take precedence over those who want time off to

"Everyone knows they are working in a retail store and the doors don't close for spring break," she said. "We try to be fair to everyone.

She said students typically stay in town because they have a big project to do, or a project they didn't get accomplished. She said the break

usually goes smoothly.

"I recognize that, typically, we all kind of need a break," she said. Kennedy said she is up front with

her employees from the beginning concerning working during breaks. Seth Langton, senior in architecture, will be working at Claffin Books

and Copies for a portion of his break. Not everyone can get off work all week Langton said, but he is looking forward to having time to work on his studio project while other classes aren't meeting.

"It helps to sit down and just do that straight through for a while,'

Steve Levine, assistant manager of Varney's Bookstore, said the number of students wanting time off is balanced by the number of students who also leave town.

During spring break, the staff department is thinner than usual, he said. This year, there is an added challenge because the start of spring break coincides with St. Patrick's Day, Levine said.

"We usually have some people who want extra hours and work a little longer than they usually would." he said



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For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-68731 99e per minute, touch STUMPED? tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King. Features service, NYC. CRYPTOQUIP 3-15 NIVMV AEYKGV EC NVSLU KV WLGGVA WGEIV UNLM UNLNV? Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE RACEHORSE WAS HURT BADLY THE OTHER DAY, BUT NOW IT'S IN

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals S CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.c.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, PO Box 539475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cripher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2002 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

### Quote of the day

STABLE CONDITION

- Moulin Rouge

4:25 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and

"Black Hawk Down"

"Time Machine"

9:40 p.m.

"Ice Age"

"John Q"

'Return to Neverland"

4:45 p.m. and 7:10 p.m.

4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and

5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

4:10 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and

evening shows.

9:45 p.m.

9 p.m.

### **MOVIE TIMES**

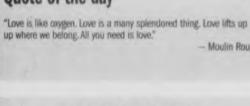
#### **SETH CHILDS CINEMAS**

"Dragorfly" 4:20 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. "Showtime" 4 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 "All About the Benjamins"

4:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:50

4:30 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. "Supertroopers" 7:30 p.m. "Queen of the Damned 4:25 p.m. and 10 p.m.

"40 Days and 40 Nights" 9:40 p.m. 4:30 p.m., 7:25 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$7 for



# The BIG night

### This year's picks well deserving

Story by JJ Duncan

Can can can "Monfin Rouge" take on armies of orcs and a schizophrenically genius brain to pull away with the year's best picture? Will Halle Berry be the first black woman to win best actress? Here are some Oscar picks for the big night to look for.

Best Actor Critic's pick: Denzel Washington, "Training Day" Oscar Pick: Russell Crowe, "A Beautiful Mind'

It would be nice to see an action movie get someone an Oscar, and Denzel Washington would be the man to win for his crooked cop in "Training Day." But truth be told, this is Russell Crowe's third Best Actor nomination in as many years, and after winning last year for "Gladiator," this year will probably be a second award. Crowe's schizophrenic John Nash is almost sure to win him the

■ Best Actress

the Bedroom'

Critic's Pick: Nicole Kidman, "Moulin Rouge" Oscar Pick: Sissy Spacek, "In

This is one of the closest races in the Oscar pool, and actresses deserve recognition, but in the end, Sissy Spacek looks like the pick. Her character in the troubling drama is the type of thing the Oscars love. Still, it would be refreshing to see Nicole Kidman win for her free-spirited Satine from "Moulin Rouge" to dash any pretentious award choices.

Best Director

Critic's Pick: Peter Jackson, 'The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" Oscar Pick: Ron Howard, "A

Beautiful Mind' The often overlooked Opie looks like he's finally going to win an Oscar for "A Beautiful Mind." There is still a possibility that the Oscar could go to Peter Jackson, who definitely is worthy for bringing one of the most beloved fantasy books to life.

■ Best Picture

Critic's Pick: "Moulin Rouge" Oscar Pick: "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring"

If any underdog has ever deserved to win the best picture award, it's "Moulin Rouge." Baz Luhrman brought to life a fantastical 1900 France that wowed audiences and critics. That does not mean it will win. Many critics are choosing "A Beautiful Mind" for the best picture winner, but take a look at recent winners of this award and it becomes evident that the Oscar committee is not above choosing an audience favorite.

### Readers get chance to make, compare their picks for Academy Awards

Cirlce your choices for each category, and see how well you do when the 74th Annual Academy Awards airs March 24 on ABC.

Best Picture "In The Bedroom" "Moulin Rouge" "A Beautiful Mind" "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring' "Gosford Park"

■ Best Actor

Russell Crowe, "A Beautiful Mind" Denzel Washington, "Training Day" Scan Penn, "I Am Sam" Will Smith, "Ali" Tom Wilkinson, "In the Bedroom'

Best Actress Halle Berry, "Monster's Ball" Nicole Kidman, "Moulin Rouge" Sissy Spacek, "In the Bedroom" Judi Dench, "Iris" Renee Zellweger, "Bridger Jones's

■ Best Supporting Actor Ben Kingsley, "Sexy Beast" lim Broadbent, "Iris" Ian McKellen, "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" Jon Voight, "Ali" Ethan Hawke, "Training Day"

■ Best Supporting Actress Jennifer Connelly, "A Beautiful Mind" Maggie Smith, "Gosford Park" Helen Mirren, "Gosford Park" Marisa Tomei, "In the Bedroom" Kate Winslet, "Iris"

■ Best Director Bon Howard, "A Beautiful Mind" David Lynch, "Mulholland Drive" Robert Altman, "Gosford Park" Peter lackson. "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" Ridley Scott, "Black Hawk Down"

■ Writing (Adapted Screenplay) Akiva Goldsman. "A Beautiful Mind" Daniel Clowes & Terry Zwigoff, "Ghost Rob Festinger and Todd Field, "In the Bedroom' Fran Walsh, Philippa Boyens & Peter Jackson, "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" Ted Elliott & Terry Rossio and Joe Stiffman and Roger S.H. Schulman, "Shrek"

■ Writing (Original Screenplay) Guillaume Laurant and Jean-Pierre Jeunet, "Amélie" Julian Fellowes, "Gosford Park" Christopher Nolan & Jonathan Nolan, "Memento" Milo Addica & Will Rokos, "Monster's Wes Anderson & Owen Wilson, "The

■ Animated Feature Film "Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius" "Monsters, Inc." "Shrek"

Royal Tenenbaums"

Art Direction "Amélie' "Gosford Park" "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" "Moulin Rouge"

■ Cinematogrophy "Amelie" "Black Hawk Down" "The Lord Of The Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" "The Man Who Wasn't There" "Moulin Rouge"

■ Costume Design "The Affair Of The Necklace" "Gosford Park" "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone' "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring"

"Moulin Rouge"

■ Documentary Feature "Children Underground" "LaLee's Kin: The Legacy of Cotton" "Murder on a Sunday Morning" "Promises" "War Photographer"

■ Documentary Short Subject "Artists and Orphans: A True Drama" "Sing!" "Thoth"

Film Editing "A Beautiful Mind" "Black Hawk Down" "The Lord Of The Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" "Memento" "Moulin Rouge"

Foreign Language Film

"Amélie" "Elling" "Lagaan" "No Man's Land" "Son of the Bride"

■ Makeup "A Beautiful Mind" "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" "Moulin Rouge"

■ Music (Score) "A.I. Artificial Intelligence" "A Beautiful Mind" 'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone' The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" "Monsters, Inc."

■ Music (Song) "Until," for "Kate & Leopold," by Sting "May it Be," for "The Lord Of The Rings: The Fellowship Of The Ring, by Enya "If I Didn't Have You," for "Monsters, Inc.," by Randy Newman "There You'll Be," for "Pearl Harbor," by Diane Warren "Vanilla Sky," for "Vanilla Sky," by Paul 3. McCartney The Contract of the state of th

Short Film (Animated) "Fifty Percent Grey" "For The Birds" "Give Up Yer Aul Sins" "Strange Invaders" "Stubble Trouble"

Short Film (Live Action) "The Accountant" "Copy Shop" "Gregor's Greatest Invention" "A Man Thing (Meska Sprawa)" "Speed For Thespians"

Sound "Amélie" "Black Hawk Down" "The Lord Of The Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" "Moulin Rouge" "Pearl Harbor"

■ Sound Editing "Monsters, Inc." "Pearl Harbor"

■ Visual Effects "A.I. Artificial Intelligence" "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship Of The Ring" "Pearl Harbor"

### misdirection











### U.S. envoy arrives in Mideast; Israeli troops still in 2 West Bank towns

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni launched his third Mideast truce mission Thursday, arriving during the bloodiest period in 18 months of fighting to try to achieve an elusive cease-fire.

After Zinni met Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon in Jerusalem. Israeli troops began withdrawing from the West Bank town of Ramallah. Witnesses said the tanks were leaving from all directions, that a pullout had

Israelis and Palestinians said they

are ready to work with the U.S. envoy. but violence persisted. Israeli forces killed five armed Palestinians in gunbattles and two militiamen in a helicopter attack in Gaza, while Palestinian militants set off a bomb under a tank, killing three soldiers.

Each side warned it would continue fighting if the other did not end the violence.

Beginning his peace mission against the backdrop of Israel's largest military operation since the 1982 invasion of Lebanon. Zinni met with Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on Thursday.

"My main effort now is to achieve

a cease-fire," Sharon told reporters before the meeting at his Jerusalem residence, across the street from a cafe where a suicide bomber killed 11 people last Saturday.

Palestinian officials said Zinni was to meet with Arafat on Saturday.

As Zinni arrived, Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer ordered a gradual pullback of troops from Ramallah, the Palestinian commercial center in the West Bank that has been occupied by dozens of Israeli tanks since Tuesday.

But the Bush administration said that was not enough.

"We do expect a complete.

withdrawal from Palestiniancontrolled areas, including Ramallah, and the other areas the Israel Defense Force recently entered," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said. He also called on Arafat "to do more to stop the groups that carry out violence.'

Britain's Foreign Office also contacted Israel's government and urged it to pull out of Ramallah, saying Israel should take "immediate steps to de-escalate" its operations.

The Israeli army chief of staff has said 20,000 soldiers have been deployed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in response to a string of attacks on Israelis by Palestinians.

In all, 174 people have been killed on the Palestinian side and 62 people have been killed on the Israeli side since the beginning of March. Israeli tanks also seized neighborhoods in Bethlehem, entering the city from all directions in the early morning hours Thursday. Some tanks were parked 300 yards from the Church of the Nativity, traditional site of the birth of Jesus.

Arafat, meanwhile, said he remained completely committed to reaching a peace agreement with Israel, but accused Sharon of abandoning previous accords.

Sharon also faced domestic political turmoil, losing the support of a hawkish partner over his decision to drop a demand for seven days without violence as a precondition for cease-fire talks.

The concession prompted the two Cabinet ministers from the ultranationalist National Union faction to quit the coalition government. The resignations of Tourism Minister Benny Elon and Infrastructure Minister Avigdor Lieberman took effect Thursday. Despite the defections, Sharon's broad-based coalition retains control of 75 seats in the 120member parliament.

# Religion Directory

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN A DV E R T I S I N G

118 Kedzie

532-6560

First Bap ist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. For free transportation within city limits, call the church.

Pastors Karen & Alan Selig 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

An American Baptist Congregation

#### Mt. Zion Church of God in Christ

Service Times

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Friday Joy Night 7:30 p.m.

916 Yuma Street Supt. Caleb J. Weathersby, Pastor 785-587-9140

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#### College Bible Study

Varney's Book Store - Upstairs

"Keys for

Successful Living" Led by Joe McGraw Sunday 9:30 a.m.

#### Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church Missouri Synod

776-2227 9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class

10:30 a.m. Divine Worship Service

KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL christluth.@networksplus.net

#### Manhattan Baptist Church

Independent Services Sunday

10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Morning Service 6:30 p.m. Evening Service Wednesday

7 p.m. Evening Service 510 Tuttle Street 776-9069

#### St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

MASS SCHEDULE Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m. Friday 12:10 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.

Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m. Father Keith Weber, Chaplain 711 Denison 539-7496

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan

across sanduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile Program each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious education classes for youth Day care for toddlers The Rev. David Grimn

481 Zeardale Rend (South on K-17

### Baptist

Church 2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child ♦ Sunday ♦

Morning Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.

Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m. Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m. 776-0424



### METHODIST CHURCH

612 Payntz • 776-8821 Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School all ages 9:45 a.m. Pastors: Jim Reed, Jan Todd Ken Wills, & Mitch Todd fume@flinthills.com www.flinthills.com/-fumc

Palm Sunday - March 24th

**Procession of Palms and Choir Cantata** 

Sunday 9:00 a.m. - Sunday School 10:15 a.m. - Worship Service 11:30 a.m. - Broadcast

Angel 95.3 FM

Easter Sunday sermon 10:15a.m. March 31



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FIRST LUTHERAN 10th Poyntz 537-8532

DOG

Worship iat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministry at Luther House 1745 Anderson

Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel

www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca Pastor Jayne Thompson pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451 Open to All

ST. MARY MAGDALENE ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN MISSION ECM Bldg. 1021 Denison, 2 South

539-3440 Services: Divine Liturgy 9:30 AM Saturdays in the ECM Nave Visit the K-State OCF webpage at www.ksu.edu/orthodox

### First Presbyterian Church

Sunday Schedule

Worship at 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all at 9:15 a.m.

Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided all morning www.firstpresmanhattan.com

801 Leavenworth St. \* 537-0518

#### St. Luke's Lutheran Church

330 Sunset Avenue Saturday-

Traditional Worship 6:00 p.m. Sunday-Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m.

College Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m. Campus Pastor - Eric Wood Email: campusmn a flinthills.com (785) 539-2604

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All ministries begin at 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Youth Group (grades 7-12) Royal Rangers (Boys Club) Missionettes (Girls Club) Chi Alpha 8:00 p.m. Christian Fellowship for College Students (KSU Little Theater)

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■ Continued from page 6

lead, but OSU would rally to win

Jecminkova and Andrea Cooper lost in No. 1 doubles 8-5. Jecminkova said the loss wasn't necessarily due to poor play.

"Unlike our opponents yesterday, they were able to put back the balls that we hit to them," she said. "It wasn't that it was horrible, but it just wasn't enough. We did the same stuff, and we should've done something

K-State lost three of the single matches to lose the match by a

No. 3 singles player Sedlmajerova had her eight-match winning streak broken with a 6-4, 7 5 loss. Kathy Chuda lost her close

match 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (3) at No. 2 singles to drop 5-3 in spring action.

But Freshman Maria Rosenberg, Jecminkova and Castillejos won their singles matches. Rosenberg won her fifth straight match of the spring season with a 6-1, 6-1 victory at No. 4 singles. Jecminkova won her second straight match of the weekend with a 6-1, 6-3 victory at No. 1 singles. The two-time NCAA qualifier is now 3-1 in the Big 12.

"I had to play a different game than I am used to this weekend," Jecminkova said. "I am usually the one to win the points, but that wouldn't have worked this weekend. I had to sit back and make her make the mistakes and it worked.

"We are going to have to forget about this loss and move on. We have to keep fighting because we know what we can do."

K-State plays BYU this weekend in Provo, Utah.

### **BOSS**

Continued from page 6

was pretty sweet.

So it kind of makes sense that I went into sports writing - one of the few fields where you get into all kinds of cool sporting events for free. And they pamper you, too.

Now, I've covered my fair share of "big-time" games since I started writing for the Collegian in fall 1999: K-State's last two bowl games, the 2000 Dr. Pepper Big 12 football Championship, and the last two Big 12 Conference Tournaments at Kemper Arena in Kansas City just to name a few.

But I got my first taste of the NCAA Tournament on Thursday.

That was an experience in itself. I could have done without walking almost all the way around Bramlage just to find the media entrance, but it was worth it once I got inside.

Well, at least after I got past the security guard who checked my bags like I was a convicted felon. The whole Sept. 11 incident really has everything on the up and up these days. 'Just in case' is a frequently heard phase.

After I got past the entourage, I walked down to courtside to watch the team practices. All four squads in the Manhattan regional -Arkansas, Clemson, K-State and Kent State - had allotted practice times Thursday that were open to

the public I figured I'd check things out a day early, and probably find a topic to write about in the process. My column ideas were shot. After you've written seemingly 200 of them in the past, it's often tough to think of something new. Plus, the NCAA media hospitality room

had finger foods to snack on yes, finger foods. Two kinds of cheese cubes. Crackers. Ham and roast beef croissants. That's what I'm talking about.

So anyway, I was sitting there on press row, watching each team strut its stuff. My assessment of Arkansas and Clemson? They've got some big dudes, or uh, chicks - I think. Regardless, they're both big and athletic, and either one could pose problems for K-State in the second round.

Yes, in case you were wondering, I'm already advancing the Wildcats to round two. Why? Because I watched Kent State practice. Its playmakers are few and far between, and it should be a mop-up for the purple.

Heck, by the way the coaches talked to the Kent State players. nobody's too optimistic for an upset. Its staff would say things like. 'Catch the ball, you know, that big orange thing flying through the air,' and 'Do you want to play in the basket? One more step and you would've been in the net.

Those might not be word-forword, but I'm not sure that kind of motivation works too well.

Either way, I'm looking forward to tonight. After all, when's the next time I'll be able to attend such a prestigious event? I'm already going to miss Sunday's second round game; I'll be well en route to South Padre Island, Texas, by then for spring break.

I do feel a little guilty — just a little — but women in basketball uniforms, or women wearing other things? C'mon, you can't blame me

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can email him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

### **Practice makes perfect**



K-State runs through drills during practice Thursday at Bramlage Collseum. Bramlage will play host to the first and second rounds of the NCAA Division I Mideast Regional today and Sunday.

### tribunal

■ Continued from page 1

and shift it up a week, but there's too much work to get done," he

John Graham, tribunal justice, said he thinks the original intention of the by-laws was to allow for an appeals process.

When you look at the code as a whole, it seems to me it's just trying to give it time for a complaint to be filed," Graham said.

Shelly Anderson, tribunal chancellor, said she thought there might be problems if the process

was rushed.

"If we do this, they will only have a day to file a complaint," she

Graham said he couldn't find any reason not to move the date.

"I am pretty dug in that this would be in the best interest of SGA," he said.

Muir suggested the tribunal

move the swearing in of the new senators as well. All SGA positions, then, would change hands on the same date.

The Student Tribunal voted unanimously to have the swearing of both student senators and student body president and vice president at the Senate meeting April 4.

### BUSH

■ Continued from page 1

more information faster. And he said he meant no condescension in recent weeks when he described some congressional restrictions as "Lilliputian."

But Daniels would not back away from his frequent criticisms of parochial projects lawmakers win for their districts. And as for last week's firing of Mike Parker, head of the Army Corps of Engineers, Daniels said the course of honor ... if one can't agree with a president's policy is to resign one's post."

With terrorists being pursued overseas and at home, it seems unlikely that lawmakers would cut spending for any such programs.

But symbolic reductions somewhere are possible. Obey said cuts should be aimed at the White House budget office that Daniels heads "if we don't get better cooperation.

The lawmakers' comments underlined growing tensions between the two branches over information sharing that have transcended party lines.

lawsuit by Congress' General Accounting Office seeking the names of business executives who met with Vice President Dick Cheney's energy task force. In addition, some congressional leaders said they did not know some federal officials were secretly working outside Washington in case of a catastrophic attack on the capital.

The latest irritant is homeland security Director Tom Ridge's refusal to testify before congressional committees.

Istook said it violates Congress' constitutional power to defend the United States and regulate the armed forces. Administration officials say Ridge has privately briefed lawmakers but will heed

the usual practice in which the president's immediate staff does not testify to Congress.

Daniels has been at odds with many members of Congress' Appropriations committees since the start of the administration last year, when Bush's first budget proposed eliminating thousands of parochial projects. The committee writes the annual spending bills that are home to those projects.

Their relationship soured further last fall when he opposed bipartisan efforts to increase domestic security spending, and when the president's February budget criticized many lawmakers' earmarks.

### **GOLF**

■ Continued from page 6

"She has stayed healthy and competed tough." Knight said. "She has held her position in the top three on this team since then."

As a senior, Murdoch has stepped up and used her abilities to be a great motivator to her teammates. Her strong work ethic and her ability to teach by example overpower Murdoch's quiet demeanor, Murdoch's hard work over the last five years has made her an intricate part of the

"She leads by how she prepares herself, both on the course and in the classroom," Knight said. "She means a lot to the team and its improvement.

a passive leader. She stresses the

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importance of being respected by her teammates over the need to tell them what to, do.

"I prefer to lead by example," she said. "It is more effective to practice extra and work harder. People accept you more if you try hard, and if you try hard, so will

Looking back, Murdoch is actually thankful for that season that she was forced to redshirt. It has given her the opportunity to finish her time as a Wildcat at home this spring with the Big 12 tournament at Colbert Hills. She does admit that after five years here, though she has made many memories, it is going to be hard to leave it behind.

"I would never trade in the opportunities I have had," Murdoch said. "I have met a lot of unique and fun girls come and go, and I can say that my time here was worth it.

Fans

■ Continued from page 6

The two schools are similar in size, 25,573 and 22,396 students respectively, but Lubbock has a population of 201,212 compared to 44,000 people in Manhattan.

So, why is K-State expecting 15,000 more fans?

Bramlage Coliseum bleeds purple on game days. With near sell-out crowds at almost every home game this season, fans are psyched-up for the tournament.

Cook said visiting schools know how excited crowds get wherever they go, making the host school and its excitement level a contributing factor.

If fans know the host site provides an exciting atmosphere.

Catherine Verschelden,

they will travel, he said. Another big factor is visiting fan attendance.

Bramlage seats 13,400, which totals 42,000 fans if all three games sell out. And since every game doesn't have the same fans, 50,000 is reasonable, Cook said.

Kenny Mossman, director of media relations at Oklahoma, said team ranking also contributes to game attendance, as well as other

Mossman said high ticket sales in Norman, Okla., would be difficult this year for the same challenges Tech expects with travel, and because of the lowerranked teams coming to the Sooners' sub-regional.

"There aren't any teams that are close geographically, so travel could be a problem," he said. "Teams are traveling from

Connecticut, Philadelphia and Malibu in California.'

Not only are the Sooner women in the NCAA Tournament, but Oklahoma also is playing in the first round of the men's tournament in Dallas this weekend.

"Fans will have to make a choice or drive back and forth." Mossman said.

"We're excited the men's game is close, but it might work against us a little bit."

Bramlage also faces the challenge of competing

men's games.

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Brian Deitz, Kent State assistant sports information director, said Manhattan should not expect a big crowd from Kent, Ohio, because of fans heading to Greenville, N.C., for the men's regional against Oklahoma State.

"Expect only 25 to 100 people - not very many," he said.

For first-round play, K-State will have to rely on its own fans to sell out Bramlage and keep the atmosphere in favor of the home

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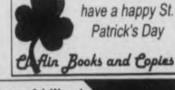
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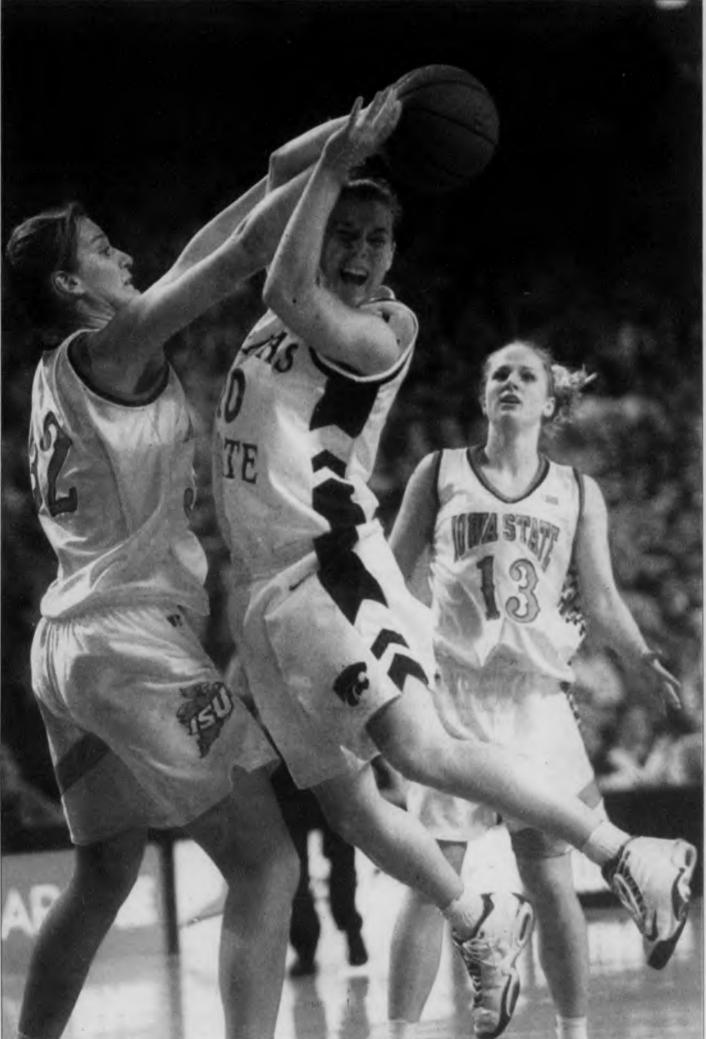
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K-State's postseason NCAA Tournament run begins today at 8:30 p.m. against Kent State at Bramlage Coliseum. Arkansas and Clemson will also be on hand for the Mideast sub-regional, K-State has earned the right to host the tournament by finishing 24-7 overall and 11-5 in the Big 12 this season. The Wildcats enter the tournament ranked 11th in both polls.

### Current Wildcats share similar traits with 1983 NCAA Tournament squad

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

t's been 19 long years.

That's how long the K-State women's basketball program has had to wait to play host to an NCAA tournament game. Now the wait is over.

"It's kind of like a sigh of relief, just because you never know what could end up happening," freshman Laurie Koehn said. "We knew we had a pretty good shot, but it's just so exciting to now see it in writing and to finalize it a little bit."

The date was March 19, 1983, and K-State was in the midst of a run to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament. The tournament has changed since then, expanding from 32 teams

Back then, K-State's current players weren't thinking about their future as Wildcats. Well, almost all of them weren't.

"I don't remember coming to any women's games," senior Kristin Rethman said with a grin on her face. "I do remember coming to men's games in Ahearn with my dad because he went to school here - so going to games there and seeing the fans get loud and rowdy like they are now is what I remember.'

Rethman must have a pretty good memory she was just a little tyke.

"I was four, so (the year 1983) went OK," Rethman said. "I was just working on getting the ball up to the basket."

In fact, during K-State's 1982-83 season, Rethman and her teammates would have been preoccupied with the simpler things in life like crawling.

For the players on that team, however, the glory days were already here.

The Wildcats were atop the Big Eight stand-

So flashback to 1983.

Bubblegum music was rocking the airwaves and big hair and tight-rolled jeans were becoming the in-fashion of the time. Ronald Reagan was President and K-State football earned its first trip to a bowl game.

But it was women's basketball that stole the show that year.

Angie Bonner, a center who brought the same intensity that Nicole Ohlde does, led the Cats in rebounding that year, while also providing a strong scoring presence down low. Bonner tallied 16.3 ppg that season and grabbed 7.4 rebounds a contest.

Like Ohlde, Bonner also scored at a sizzling percentage. Bonner shot nearly 60 percent

from the floor, while Ohlde is shooting at a 57percent clip for the Cats, the best on the team.

And despite the absence of a three-point arc, K-State's guards were still putting up big numbers in 1983.

It was senior guard Priscilla Gary, who wore the number 10, that led the Wildcats in scoring, posting 18.3 ppg on 56-percent

Today, Gary's shoes are filled quite nicely by this year's number 10, Laurie Koehn. The redshirt freshman is K-State's best guard, scoring 17.3 ppg on 43-percent shooting from three-point range.

One significant difference between the two programs is the success of their leaders. In 1983, it was legendary coach Lynn Dickey who ran the show for K-State.

Dickey owns the best winning percentage (.762) of any coach in school history and tallied the second-highest win total (125) in just five years at the helm.

Now, Coach Deb Patterson is the mastermind behind K-State's resurgence. Dickey never had to bring a team back from the cellar. The Wildcats were already successful when she took over in 1979.

See NCAA on PAGE 2

### Crowds, support keep growing in Manhattan

BY MICHAEL NOLL Kansac State Collegia

K-State has been almost like the movie "Field of Dreams."

It recruited top-notch high school players from the state of Kansas and developed a top-25 program, and the fans came - in droves.

The Jan. 12 Nebraska game was sold out - despite what the official attendance showed. Then, nearly 9,000 fans traveled to Lawrence to give the Cats a home-court advantage. The team practically had to sneak in the back to avoid the crowd.

"As I sit here today, I cannot believe that we had 8 or 9,000 people in KU's gym," Coach Deb Patterson said after the Kansas game. "It was a-home court. It may be one of the most lasting impressions I have at Kansas State."

The question is why. When K-State last went to the NCAA Tournament, in 1997, the team drew just 2,849 fans per game. However, this season, the

team has drawn an average of 7.694.

The answer is found in four players - Kristin Rethman, Nicole Ohlde, Laurie Koehn and Kendra Wecker - who all come from small Kansas towns and bring the support of their communities with them.

"We all come from small communities where basketball is pretty much all there is to do. A lot of these fans have grown up following all of us, so being in Manhattan, it's just that much easier to keep following us," she said.

That support is borderline devotion. Fans showed up in Stillwater, Okla., and Lincoln, Neb., on weekends and in Manhattan even on weeknights.

"It's amazing to me, especially the Wednesday night games because a lot of people have families, and Wednesday's a school night, but they're dragging the family and the kids down to the

Sas CROWD on PAGE 2



Members of the Clemson basketball team workout on Thursday at Bramlage Collseum in preparation for the first round of the NCAA Division I Mideast Regional to be played tonight.

### Bramlage ready for tourney play; Cats to be host to sub-regionals

BY DAN SMITH

Today marks the halfway point in the calendar's third month.

But for 64 women's basketball teams in the 2002 NCAA Basketball Tournament, March begins today at sub-regional locations around the

Bramlage Coliseum is one of 16 sites selected for first- and secondround competition, and along with three other teams, K-State is hoping the Purple Palace is only the first stop on its postseason itinerary.

Arkansas (19-11) and Clemson (17-11) will kick off Manhattan Madness with a 6 p.m. tipoff tonight, and the Wildcats (24-7) will do battle with Kent State (20-9) 30 minutes after the Lady Razorbacks and Tigers are finished.

For K-State coach Deb Patterson, it's the beginning of something big.

"This is a dream come true," she said "This is part of a dream I didn't dream. I could dream of the NCAA Tournament, but I can't say that I dreamed that we'd be a top-16 seed

"It's crazy, but it's great to have

and homegrown talent, though,

their team, as their own," Patterson

said. "Part of that is because so many

of these players are from Kansas, but I

It goes beyond the team's success

They have really adopted them as

game," Rethman said.

that kind of support."

in the tournament, and yet here we are, living that moment, and it's special.

The Wildcats are hoping they can extend that dream beyond

As the No. 3 seed in the Mideast region, K-State is favored to advance to the Regional Semifinal in Milwaukee, but Patterson said that prediction is anything but a foregone

"There are no guarantees, and this is a very challenging bracket," she said. "We'll take it one game at a

The Cats' first opponent will be a challenge in and of itself.

"They're very, very scrappy and active on defense," senior guard Kristin Rethman said of Kent State. "They have some good shooters from the outside and definitely the big girl on the inside, so they'll come in ready to play."

The Golden Flashes' outside shooter is Kate Miller, who leads the team with 14.7 points-per-contest and K-State's post players will have their hands full with Kent State's

center, Andrea Csaszar, who is second on the team in scoring (14.6) and averages a team-high 6.9 rebounds per game.

K-State will counter with a youthful lineup, starting three freshmen, one sophomore and just one senior.

Still, Rethman said she and the rest of Patterson's young team should be ready for the challenge come gametime tonight.

"Our coaches have done a great job of getting the type of players in the gym that we have right now, and they have done a tremendous job this year with their work ethic and their ability to learn and pick things up and to make adjustments," she said.

"Their competitiveness and wanting to win is a large part of it. Everything has come together this year and we've been very fortunate."

Now, Rethman said, comes the time to make the most of the team's opportunity.

That's what it's all about," she said. "We just have to be ready to show up and play our game."

### Rethman prepares for final stretch, hopes to complete career on high note

Kanens State Collegia

Kristin Rethman knows how much is riding on this

weekend's NCAA Tournament appearance at Bramlage

She also knows that third-seeded K-State is expected to keep playing when the tournament moves to Milwaukee for the Mideast regional semifinals next

Trouble is, she doesn't act like it. "I don't think we're really feeling any pressure."

In fact, the lone senior in Coach Deb Patterson's starting lineup was cool as could be when talking about the team's projection as a Sweet 16 team this

Still, Rethman knows that one loss would end K-State's dream season, and that any of 63 teams still playing for the national championship could be the

"It's the NCAA Tournament and teams are going to be ready to play," she said. "I don't think anybody wants their season to end."

Especially Rethman, who could be playing her final game in a Wildcat uniform this weekend. "I couldn't ask for anything more," she said.

"This season has just been incredible. The way this group and coaching staff has come together and all the hours and hard work we've put in at the gym and getting an NCAA Tournament bid and getting to host on top of that is just awesome."

Rethman's role on this year's team has changed a bit, with the emergence of three freshmen starters on the Wildcat roster, but her competitive nature has stayed consistent, Patterson said, even when she wasn't starting for the Cats early.

"We've had great senior leadership from Kristin all year long. That's from a young lady who, as a senior, had to be flexible with her role on this basketball team during the course of the season," she said.

"There were times when we started her, and times when we asked her to come off the bench and be the



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

K-State's Kristin Rethman goes up for a shot against Nebraska at Bramlage Coliseum earlier this season.

offensive spark as the sixth player. We've always asked her to lead by example, and there aren't a lot of seniors who would be willing to be flexible with their role." But Rethman is.

She still plays the same tough defense on every possession that she's come to be known for at K-State and still has everyone in Bramlage Coliseum on their feet with every three-pointer she drains.

More importantly, though, is her willingness to be part of something special for the Cats this season. "Kristin is very selfless." Patterson said.

"She is a very team-oriented, selfless individual with great character. It's been a huge part of the glue that's held this team together. She has the maturity and the wisdom, and she has brought it to the table every day and it's helped make this team good from the inside

### NCAA

■ Continued from page 1

In just her sixth season as K-State's floor general, Patterson has brought the Wildcats not only to the NCAA Tournament twice, but also has added a host site for Manhattan this season.

And for K-State's current players, that makes this year's Cinderella run even more special.

"Just how far this program has come speaks so highly of what the coaches have done," Ohlde said.

"Look at the difference from last year to this - the recruiting job they've done and the effort they've put into it and the hard work and

determination they've put into this

"Every day we get on the court with them, they try their hardest to make us improve and it's incredible."

Kansas State Collegain Wildcat fan's newspaper of choice

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director of alumni programs and former K-State basketball player. "I've always thought that women's basketball can be a big draw at Kansas State. I knew when the right group of young ladies was here, they were going to do some very special





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think the bigger part of it is that they things," Decker-Heidrick said. "That's represent Kansas State well, They represent character, work ethic, what they've done." Premire County Night Club Mon - Wed: 11am to 9pm Thur - Sat: 11am to 10pm Sun: 1pm-6pm

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# A GLANCE AT THE TEAMS

Kansae State Collegian

Clemson isn't new to the NCAA tournament.

But you couldn't say that 15 years

The women had just one tournament appearance in their first 12 seasons, and had their worst campaign ever (7-21) in 1986-87.

Then Jim Davis stepped on the

Davis proceeded to lead the Tigers to a 21-9 mark, a berth in the NCAA tournament and a No. 20 national ranking in his first season.

From there, Clemson made 13 NCAA appearances in the next 14 seasons, including two trips to the Sweet 16 and one to the Elite 8. Quite the turnaround.

"You feel like you could turn the lights out in the gym and he could coach the game," K-State coach Deb Patterson said of Davis. "He's just such a great tactition and a great teacher of the game."

Davis now prepares his team to battle sixth-seeded Arkansas (19-11) at 6 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

Eleventh-seeded Clemson (17-11) has won seven of its last 10 regular-season games, but was knocked out of the conference tournament March 2.

"We were a very inexperienced basketball team at the beginning of the year," Davis said. "They have come a long way."

Much of that is due to Tiger stars Chrissy Floyd and Marcia Glenney. Floyd averaged 17.8 points per

game, while the 5-foot-11 Glenney posted 10 points an outing this year. Senior guard Krystal Scott also

chips in just over 10 points.

"They bring a very good basketball team into the gym to compete," Patterson said.

As a result, no one wants to play

Especially after the Tigers' early exit from the ACC Tournament. "It's motivation for our team to

play hard," Glenney said. "It's almost like getting a second chance not to end on a bad note."



Clemson's Marci Glenney drives to the basket Thursday at Bramlage Collseum. Gleeney and the Tigers will take on Arkansas tonight in the first round.

#### No. 11 CLEMSON TIGERS (17-11)

	GP	MIN	FG	3pt	FT	REB	Avg.	A	S	PTS	Avg.
32 FLOYD	28	33.2	196	32	75	104	3.7	42	53	499	17.8
12 SCOTT	28	29.5	91	21	92	91	3.3	106	36	295	10.5
15 GLENNEY	28	26.0	88	27	76	107	3.8	45	40	279	10.0
30 ADERHOLD	28	25.8	60	25	40	86	3.1	22	17	185	6.6
04 SLOSSER	28	23.2	72	0	35	141	5.0	27	23	179	6.4
22 STOKES	26	13.8	56	11	33	87	3.3	23	22	156	6.0
33 ROPER	28	18.6	50	0	49	137	4.9	25	46	149	5.3
35 SHAFER	25	6.8	18	1	0	43	1.7	2	6	37	1.5
20 QUEEN	27	11.7	10	.0	12	30	1.1	49	10	32	1.2
50 ANDREW	21	11.2	9	0	4	65	3.1	1	11	22	1.0
23 VASILAS	13	2.2	4	2	3	4	0.3	0	1	13	1.0
52 BLACKMON	23	4.4	4	0	2	18	0.8	0	0	10	0.4
TOTALS	28	-	659	120	421	1012	36.1	342	266	1859	66.4
Opponents	28	-	636	138	322	1081	38.6	398	204	1732	61.9

### Clemson ready to make comeback Lady 'Backs try to avoid upset bug

BY SEAN PURCELL

nsas State Collegian

Arkansas is tournament-tested. Under Coach Gary Blair, the Lady Razorbacks have been to the postseason seven times.

And when describing this year's squad, Blair says special is a good

"These kids have worked super hard this year," he said. "I've never had a team like this accept the challenge."

Blair is right. Arkansas could not have started off much worse.

The Lady 'Backs were getting beat by big numbers and were struggling to stay afloat early.

But Blair's team rallied and finished as one of the hottest teams in the country, winning 9 of its final 12 games, including a 10-point win over No. 6 Vanderbilt.

Arkansas' success this year, and especially during that stretch, is heavily dependent on the play of senior point guard Amy Wright.

"Without Amy we wouldn't be here right now," Junior India Lewis said. "She's definitely the blue-collar worker. She creates the shot for us."

per game, but leads the Lady Razorbacks with 183 assists. "She does a good job of under-

Wright averages just 6.3 points

standing what her role is," she said. Shameka Christon, who

averages a team-high 15.9 points and 6.1 rebounds per contest, has gone for more than 20 points five times, including a 40-point game against Vanderbilt.

"Kind of a bad habit that I've formed is that I play to the level of my competition," she said. "It's good when you are playing a good team, but when you aren't, it's not."

Christon won't have to worry about playing against bad competition in the NCAA tournament, Blair

"It will come down to who can play the hardest defense for the longest amount of time," Lewis said. "They're a little smaller than us at the four and five spot, so I'm



Arkansas' Shameka Christon puts up a shot during the Razorbacks' practice Thursday at Bramlage Collseum.

### No. 6 ARKANSAS LADY RAZORBACKS (19-11)

	GP	MIN	FG	3pt	FT	REB	Avg.	A	S	PTS	Avg.
20 CHRISTON	29	31.1	175	29	83	177	6.1	23	56	462	15.9
21 LEWIS	30	34.3	142	85	56	77	2.6	67	67	425	14.2
22 CHERRY	30	30.1	155	1	91	143	4.8	40	29	402	13.4
03 A. WRIGHT	30	32.0	59	6	65	93	3.1	183	61	189	6.3
44 HARPER	30	17.2	76	0	24	80	2.7	45	35	176	5.9
52 OAKLEY	29	16.2	64	0	25	63	2.2	5	18	153	5.3
35 HARMON	29	10.7	31	21	16	46	1.6	6	13	99	3.4
12 BEARD	30	15.0	37	0	28	158	5.3	13	21	102	3.4
45 NESBY	23	9.8	24	0	15	32	1.4	5	9	63	2.7
14 C. WRIGHT	19	6.6	17	0	15	38	2.0	0	1	49	2.6
11 PETERSON	27	5.9	12	0	9	31	1.2	2	6	33	1.3
31 RHODES	5	3.4	2	1	0	2	0.4	0	1	5	1.5
TOTALS	30	-	794	143	427	1051	35.0	389	317	2158	71.5
Opponents	30	-	682	112	448	1199	40.0	385	192	1924	64.

### Kent State out to prove critics wrong

BY DAN SMITH

Kansan State Collegian

Kent State Coach Bob Lindsay is familiar with Manhattan.

On Dec. 20, 1998, Lindsay brought the Golden Flashes (20-10) to town for a mid-season matchup and left with a 63-55 loss.

This time around, there will be a little more at stake, and at least one thing will have changed.

"This is our second time playing in this arena in the last four years and certainly the first time we came here, the number of fans weren't as great as there probably will be tomorrow night," he said.

But the 13,340 fans expected to turn out at Bramlage Coliseum tonight aren't the folks Lindsay is concerned with.

Instead, he'll be trying to get the most out of Andrea Csaszar, Kate Miller and Valerie Zona - the nucleus of his team.

"We're happy to be here," Lindsay said. "It's been an interesting year for us, but as I've told people, in our program we play for championships."

This weekend, the Golden Flashes will be playing for upsets.

As the 14th seed team in Manhattan's sub-regional this weekend, Kent State will have to post two upset wins to get to the Regional Semifinal, but that's not enough to diminish Lindsay's optimism.

"For us, getting to the NCAA Tournament has been a long road," he said. "It's been a very satisfying road for a lot of us, and the opportunity to come out here and play in front of 11, 12 or 13,000 people is the culmination of a lot of hard work."

Kent State got here by capturing its third Mid-American Conference Tournament. The Flashes won their last six games to finish 13-3 in the conference.

Csaszar is second on the team in scoring, posting a 14.6-per-game average and is tops in rebounding (6.9) as well. Guard Kate Miller leads the team in scoring (14.7) and assists



Kent State's Andrea Csaszar (42) goes up for a layup on Thursday at Bramlage Coliseum. Csaszar averages 14.6 points per game for the Golden Flash.

#### No. 14 KENT STATE GOLDEN FLASHES (20-10)

	GP	MIN	FG	3pt	FT	REB	Avg.	A	S	PTS	Avg.
03 MILLER	30	34.9	141	49	109	73	2.4	78	34	440	14.7
42 CSASZAR	23	27.1	123	0	89	159	6.9	28	8	335	14.6
31 ZONA	30	33.3	121	55	98	85	2.8	130	44	395	13.2
33 KOLLAT	29	21.2	100	0	98	150	5.2	31	27	298	10.3
30 RUBIS	26	21.6	70	10	82	113	4.3	27	27	232	8.9
32 CLARK	30	22.6	78	1	37	175	5.8	41	29	194	6.5
10 SHIBATA	30	32.3	71	32	14	178	5.9	42	50	188	6.3
44 HAGER	1	14.0	0	0	2	3	3.0	0	0	2	2.0
11 KREZECZO.	28	12.6	9	6	18	30	1.1	39	23	42	1.5
21 O'HARA	12	9.8	5	2	4	9	8.0	17	8	16	1.3
04 LEVASSEUR	2	9.5	0	0	0	1	0.5	0	0	0	0.0
23 LOTT	4	0.8	0	0	0	2	0.5	0	0	0	0.0
TOTALS	30	-	718	155	551	1093	36.4	433	250	2142	71.4
Opponents	30	-	677	218	334	1068	35.6	460	288	1906	63.5

### Cats hope to advance to Milwaukee

BY DAN SMITH

K-State Coach Deb Patterson is just glad to be in this situation.

"We're thrilled to be part of an extremely competitive and highquality sub-regional," Patterson said Thursday. "We have three of the game's

better coaches and we're looking forward to a great challenge in our first-round matchup against Kent

But, perhaps, the best coach in Manhattan this weekend is Patterson herself.

In her sixth season as the Cats' coach, Patterson has turned her program around. After finishing 12-16 last season, including a 2-14 record in the Big 12, Patterson's squad underwent a facelift for the 2001-02 campaign.

Three freshmen, one sophomore and one senior will start for K-State, and all have proven to be effective for the Wildcats.

The Cats are 24-7, and finished tied for third in the conference with Colorado at 11-5, making this weekend another unexpected step.

"It's all about opportunity and possibilities at this point," Patterson said. "I think they've approached this week with a workman-like attitude, but also with a lot of pride too."

Proud because the Cats, seeded third in the Mideast region, are expected to advance past this weekend's play to the Regional Semifinals next weekend in Milwaukee. Leading K-State in scoring is

sophomore center Nicole Ohlde, who averages 17.6 points and and 7.7 rebounds per game. Redshirt freshman Laurie Koehn, who leads the nation in three-pointers, also chips in 17.3 points per contest, and freshman forward Kendra Wecker (16.3 ppg, 8.3 rpg) is the team's inside/outside threat.

"It will be tremendous to have the opportunity to play again after such a long layoff," Patterson said. "Our players are anxious and ready to go and so are we as a staff."

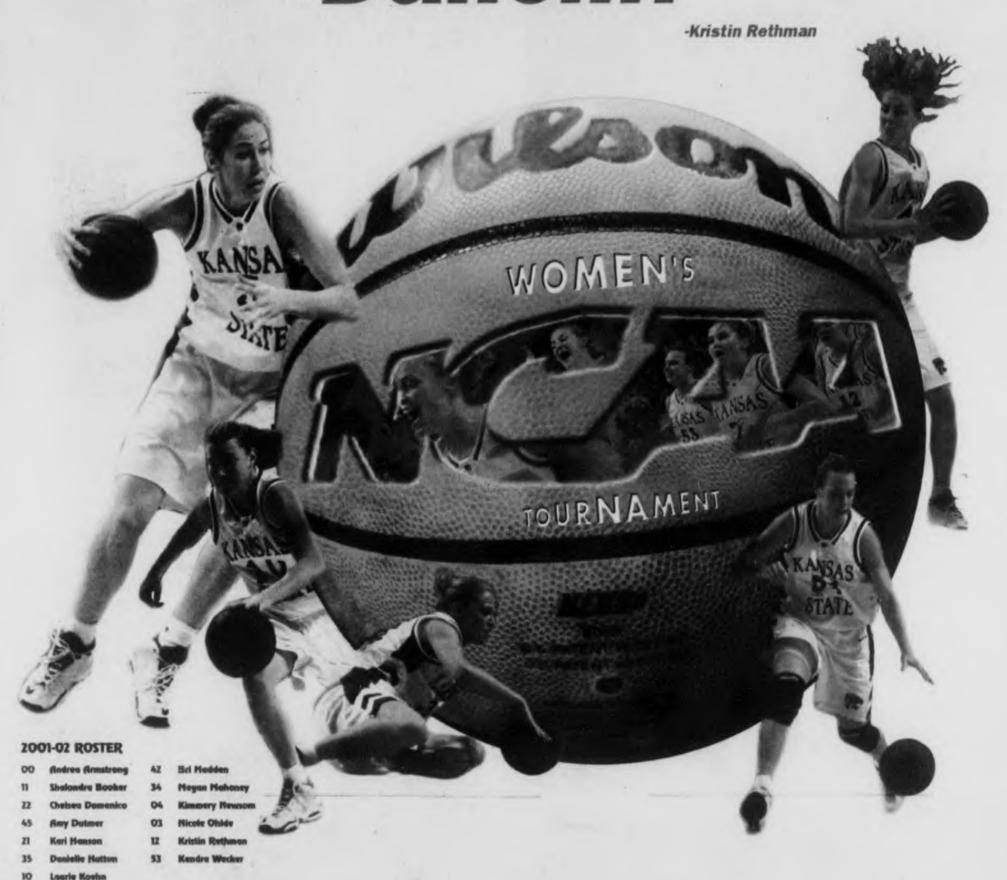


K-State's Laurie Koehn watches a shot during practice Thursday at Bramlage Collseum. Koehn and the Wildcats will play Kent State tonight.

### No. 3 K-STATE WILDCATS (24-7)

	GP	MIN	FG	3pt	FT	REB	Avg.	A	S	PTS	Avg.
03 OHLDE	31	34.0	225	0	96	239	7.7	85	46	546	17.6
10 KOEHN	31	36.0	170	112	85	108	3.5	76	33	537	17.3
53 WECKER	31	32.0	202	23	79	256	8.3	91	59	506	16.3
34 MAHONEY	31	31.5	102	25	44	168	5.4	145	47	273	8.8
12 RETHMAN	31	29.3	75	64	28	77	2.5	65	17	242	7.8
21 HANSON	14	15.4	13	6	4	26	1.9	22	2	36	2.6
42 MADDEN	31	8.8	30	0	13	67	2.2	8	9	73	2.4
OO ARMSTRONG	19	7.1	15	0	13	26	1.4	10	2	44	2,3
22 DOMENICO	22	12.8	10	5	3	25	1.1	21	12	28	1.3
04 NEWSOM	9	2.3	3	1	3	0	0.0	0	0	10	1.1
11 BOOKER	27	9.0	7	1	9	20	0.7	22	16	24	0.9
45 DUTMER	12	3.5	5	0	0	11	0.9	1	1	10	0.8
TOTALS	31	sei	857	238	377	1125	36.3	546	244	2329	75.1
Opponents	31	-	740	172	368	1100	35.5	459	272	2020	65.

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### accident claims life of student

BY JENNIFER FARR

Kansus State University

Known as an extremely diligent and hard-working student, Lance Burch, senior in horticulture, died in a car accident March 15

Burch was an excellent student who always worked hard, said Jack Fry, professor in horticulture, forestry and recreation. He said Burch already completed one internship and was driving home to Hays, Kan., in hopes of receiving

"What makes this sad is that someone with such promise and dedication can be taken away," said Fry, who had Burch in

Burch graduated from Hays High School in 1998. At K-State, he was a member of the Golf Course Management Club and Future Farmers of America.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, Alan and Janel Burch, Hays; his mother and stepfather, Donetta Thornburg and Dale Slechta, Ellsworth; two brothers, Ted Anderson and Justin Burch, Hays; three stepbrothers, Morgan Remus, Osborne, Nathan Slechta, Ellsworth, Dustin Slechta, Holyrood; two stepsisters, Gina Remus, Hays, and Dawn Slechta, Ellsworth.

Visitation will be from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the United Christian Church in Osborne, Kan. The service will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the United Christian Church in Osborne. Burial will be in the Osborne Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to Shady Bend Municipal Golf Course in Osborne.

### Officials' case goes to court of appeals

BY NANCY HULL Kansas State Collegian

Attorneys for a K-State administrator and a former administrator who were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in August are claiming the charges stem from an illegal traffic stop.

At a March 15 Geary County District Court trial for Reginland McGowan, assistant vice president of educational and personal development programs, and Renee Freeman, who resigned Jan. 31 from her position as director of GEAR UP II (Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs), defense attorneys motioned to suppress, claiming the two were illegally stopped in Junction City on Aug. 24.

Tony Cruz, Geary County assistant attorney, said he is appealing the suppression.

The case now will go before the Kansas Court of Appeals.

"This will see if they're right or I'm right," said Cruz, a drug task force prose-

McGowan is represented by attorney Steven Opat, and Freeman is represented by attorney Michael McKone.

Freeman resigned a week after the trial was set during a Jan. 24 suppression hearing.

Freeman did not give a reason for her resignation, said Michael Lynch, associate vice president of educational and personal development programs. Freeman had basic program planning duties with GEAR UP, a program that aims to increase the number of lowincome students who are prepared to enter and succeed in post-secondary education.

McGowan's job duties have not changed since the original charges. He supervises grants for programs such as Upward Bound and GEAR UP.

### Automobile Candidates begin campaigns for new elections

A revote of the preside tial elections will be from

8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on

Wednesday. Students

can vote online for the

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegian

Only two days of campaigning remain before presidential candidates Matt Wolters and Zac Cook face each other for the third time in a revote Wednesday.

After the elections committee refused to certify the results of the presidential election, Student Tribunal ordered a new election for the presidential position.

In a March 12 letter of appeal to the tribunal, Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, expressed concerns with the balloting process and questioned the validity of the presidential results.

"Due to online balloting errors, it is unknown whether voters correctly submitted their votes for the race of SBP/VP" Conrad said in his letter.

He also said in his letter that the

narrow margin of votes between the candidates increased the probability that there was an error in the results and many students filed complaints indicating they could not submit their vote

The new election once again will be run by iBallot.com and students can log on using their KATS account. Polls will open at 8 a.m. Wednesday and close at 8

Wolters said he and

running mate Mandy Achilles Cook/Kohman ticket or are doing their best to get the the Wolters/Achilles ticket at kats.ksu.edu. word out that there is a new "We think the big challenge is letting

people know there is an election," Wolters said. Achilles said they will be encour-

aging students to get out an vote again. "Our number one goal is to make

students aware of the election." Achilles said. "We want to get our names out again.'

Cook's running mate, Todd Kohman, said he is concerned that students are not aware a new election

will take place.

"I'm worried our supporters may not realize there's another election," Kohman said.

Cook said he believes students don't know why another election is being held.

"I'm worried that people will feel the re-

election was called due to some wish of ours," Cook said.

He pointed to the 5-percent vendor margin of error which exceeded the margin of votes between the candidates of less than 1 percent. Also, he said he believes many students were denied the right to vote due to a complicated balloting process.

Wolters said that although they will be talking to students, he also understands the importance of name recogni-

"We understand the importance of visible publicity on campus," he said. "You'll see a lot more chalk and the few signs we have left."

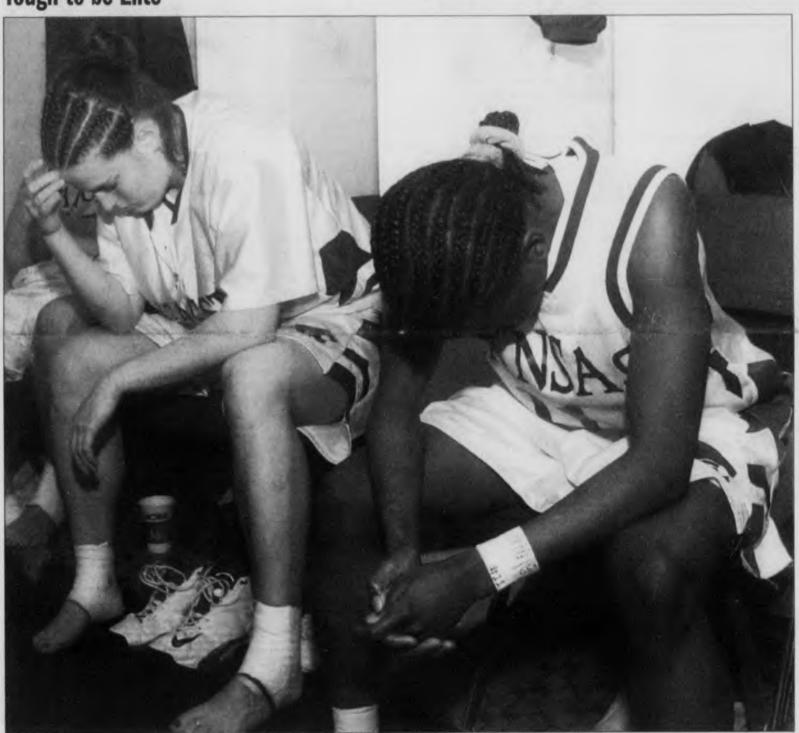
Kohman said he has only one campaign goal: "to win."

Wolters said he wants to remind students in the next few days what the election is really about.

"The student body president election is still about what can be done to make K-State a better place," he said. Achilles said they will be trying their best to win again.

"We've come out on top two times," she said. "We are doing our best and working our hardest to come out on top again."

### Tough to be Elite



Zach Long/Collegian

K-State's Shalondra Booker, right, and Andrea Armstrong, left, sit in the locker room after the Wildcats' season-ending loss Saturday in the Mideast regional semifinals of the NCAA tournament at the U.S. Cellular Arena in Milwaukee. It was Booker's final game in a K-State uniform. See more Wildcat coverage on page 6 and at www.kstatecollegian.com.

### Cheney says Arafat's actions do not warrant trip for meeting

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Vice President Dick Cheney said Sunday that Yasser Arafat has not taken enough measures to curb Middle East violence to warrant a trip to the region for a meeting with the Palestinian leader.

Cheney spoke as the death toll mounted in the conflict between Israelis and the Palestinians. Representatives from both sides were to hold talks Sunday that were arranged by U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni.

While the outcome of the meeting could determine whether Cheney flies to Egypt to see Arafat before Arab leaders gather this week to discuss the Middle East conflict, administration officials played down that possibility.

Cheney said Arafat had not met a series of conditions for a meeting, including renouncing terrorism and sharing intelligence with the Israelis.

"So far, those (conditions) have not been

implemented. That doesn't mean it won't happen. That doesn't mean it will happen," Cheney said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"We're going to do everything we can to try to bring the bloodshed to an end and get on a political track, but we're not there yet," he added.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, traveling with President Bush in Latin America, said the vice president could go at a later time. "It doesn't have to be right away. The important point is that Chairman Arafat knows we want to engage with him as we move forward," he said.

Cheney framed a possible meeting as just one more piece of the whole proposition toward peacemaking. "I wouldn't overdo it, in the sense that somehow everybody's focused in on this as the be-all and end-all of the process. It's not. It's a part of the process," he said on CNN's "Late

The violence continued Sunday in the Middle East. Israeli troops shot and killed

four suspected militants after they fired at Jordanian border guards and then slipped into Israel across the usually quiet frontier, officials in both countries said.

An Israeli woman was fatally shot while traveling on a West Bank road, and Israeli troops killed a Palestinian policeman in a gun battle nearby. Israeli soldiers also shot and killed a Palestinian near a crossing between the Gaza Strip and Israel, Palestinians said.

The violence further complicated Zinni's efforts to forge a cease-fire before Wednesday's start of the Arab League summit in Lebanon that is expected to discuss peace prospects.

Powell said the United States expects that meeting to produce a positive declaration on a peaceful future with Israel that fully includes normalization of Arab-Israeli

Zinni was to meet Sunday night in Tel Aviv with the Israelis and Palestinians. Both sides have endorsed in principle a U.S.

cease-fire plan but remain divided on several key issues.

The administration is confident Arafat "is capable of doing much more than he has, but up to now he has not expended the level of effort we think is warranted," Cheney said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Cheney also said the Arab League meeting would be more productive if Arafat were present. Arafat wants to go, but Israel has not given him permission and may keep him grounded if there is no truce deal.

"If Arafat is not there, the concern is that he will become the focus ... and that you won't have the kind of positive result that

might otherwise be possible," Cheney said. Powell said he and Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah have reviewed the draft of an Arab League declaration they hoped will be adopted.

It recognizes the rights of Israel to exist, the creation of a Palestinian state, and the intent of Arab nations to establish relations with Israel, Powell said.

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





#### STATE IN BRIEF

#### Graves' plan calls for \$364 million in tax increases

TOPEKA - The new budget proposal from Gov. Bill Graves balances higher estate, income and business taxes with lower spending on social services and general government.

Graves' plan would raise taxes \$364 million during the fiscal year that begins July 1, and would cut \$355 million from spending required under state and federal laws.

Aid to public schools would increase by \$12 million, or \$20 per pupil to \$3,890.

Even with the tax increases, Graves' plan would cut \$33 million from programs for the needy while closing five minimum security prisons and eight driver's license exam stations. General spending would be fightened, and the 2003 legislative session would be shortened to 80 days from the traditional 90.

Graves and legislators must close a \$700 million gap between expected revenue and spending required under state and federal law over the next 15

#### Newton pharmacist pleads guilty in blood drawing

NEWTON - A pharmacist who pleaded guilty to fraudulently drawing blood from 16 women has yet to explain why he collected the blood and what he

Corey Penner, 29, entered his guilty plea Friday to 16 counts of misdemeanor battery. Under a plea agreement, 15 of

the 31 original charges were dismissed. Penner's attorney, Jim Gillmore, has said Penner can't explain why he took

the blood. Harvey County Attorney Matt

Treaster said he'll recommend that Penner serve two years of probation because of the agreement and Penner's previously clean criminal record.

Treaster said he was satisfied with the result, but called it "one of the weirdest cases I've been involved in."

Penner said he drew blood, using packaged syringes, from about 55 people during the past several years, Treaster said. He claimed to be drawing the blood for a medical study, but no study existed.

### World in Brief

#### Bush promises trade as reward to Central America

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador President Bush on Sunday held out the promise of expanded trade to Central American nations, saving countries once racked by civil war now deserve jobs as a reward for the way they have changed old ways and have found new wealth and new freedom."

Bush paid a six-hour visit here his first ever, he said - to discuss the possibilities of a Central American trade pact with Salvadoran President Francisco Flores and other leaders from the region. The sessions closed out a four-day tour of Latin America in which Bush pushed open markets. anti-terrorism efforts and more foreign aid money for developing nations that flush out corruption.

Bush also pledged Sunday to pursue a trade agreement for all the Americas, and promote immigration policies that would establish temporary protective status for some immigrants whose visas have expired.

#### U.S. military says al-Qaeda still poses terrorism threat

KABUL, Afghanistan - The governor of an eastern Afghan province demanded U.S. Special Forces hand over several rival Afghan allies who allegedly opened fire Sunday on the region's security chief, killing a bodyguard and wounding two others before reportedly fleeing into an American compound.

Afghan authorities said the assailants were believed to have been allies of the United States and took refuge in the Americans' airport compound. There was no confirmation from U.S. forces.

The security chief of Khost province, Sur Gul, escaped injury in the attack, the latest in a series of incidents involving rival Afghan groups, according to Hazratuddin, intelligence chief of Khost,

Hazratuddin said the assailants opened fire on Gul because the security chief had tried to disarm them a day earlier in the Khost public market.

#### William Scholl, creator of wooden sandal, dies at 81

LONDON - William Scholl, who made foot care fashionable during the 1960s and '70s with a contoured wooden sandal designed to exercise the muscles. has died at age 81.

Scholl died March 15 from a rare form of pneumonia at a hospice in Douglas on the Isle of Man, an island off the northwest coast of England, said his wife, Susan. He was a dual citizen of Britain and the United States.

Scholl's "Original Exercise Sandal" known as Dr. Scholl's, the name of his family's foot care company - was worn for nearly two decades by millions of women worldwide.

An orthopedic specialist, Scholl came across a simple wooden sandal during a trip to Germany in the 1950s. He carved it to fit the foot, added a leather strap across the toes and sold it in the United States.

#### One moves on



Zach Long/Col

K-State coach Deb Patterson, right, walks off the court at U.S. Cellular Arena in Milwaukee, Wis., on Saturday as players from Old Dominion including Monique Coker (23) and Lucienne Berthieu (44) celebrate after the Lady Monarchs defeated the Wildcats in the semifinals of the NCAA's Mideast Regional.

#### K-STATE NEWSMAKERS Engineering student awarded \$10,000 scholarship



McPike

Mason McPike tectural engineering

Mason McPike, junior in architectural engineering, was one of four people nationwide awarded a \$10,000 Rueben Trane Scholarship from the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning

Applicants were judged on their potential service to the industry, leadership abilities, academic standing and financial need, McPike

McPike said the scholarship would help him greatly. "It will allow me more time for my studies and extracurricular activities, and I won't have to take out any student loans," McPike said.

If you know of anyone who you think is deserving of recognition in our Newsmakers box each Monday, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster at collegn@ksu.edu.

### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or a mail the news editor at

bulletins@spub.ksu.edu.hy 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ G.A.M.M.A. will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207. AED (Pre-Health Honors Club) will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Rathbone 152. This meeting is officer elections,

so all should attend The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral

BEAT THE CLOCK

MONDAY

Beat the clock from 5-8 and receive a Large Cheese Pizza

at a price equal to the time on

toppings, \$1.29 per topping

the clock (Regular Roration Only) Add dissertation of Bruce McGuire at 10:30 a.m. today inJustin 115. Momination forms for the

**Anderson Awards for Outstanding** Seniors may be picked up at OSAS, the KSU Alumni Association or www.kstate.com/Programs/AwardPrograms /SeniorAwards.asp. Forms are due to OSAS or the Alumni Association by 5

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight at the Union Big 12 Room. Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 6 tonight in Bluemont 16.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mui Lin Cheong at 1:30 p.m. today in Shellenberger

M Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7 tonight in Union 202. KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301

Intramural softball officials clinic will be 5 p.m. today and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Chester E Peters Recreation Complex.

"Hinduism: Religion or Philosophy" will be presented at the International Student Center from 4

to 5 p.m. Wednesday. The Department of Geology will present "Exploration History and Hydrocarbon Potential of Somalia," a seminar by Dr. Michael J. Brady, Harms & Brady Geological Consultants, Inc. at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213.

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County putice departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Thursday, March 21 At 1:05 p.m., Ronald Evans Mims, Jr., 2430 Woodway, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set. At 6:41 p.m., Javier Ismael Villaneuva, 1026 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond

#### Friday, March 22

was set.

At 12:32 a.m., Brenda Nickerson, and driving on a suspended license. No bond was set.

At 2:04 a.m., Timothy Scott Harvey, 1912 Hunting Ave., was arrested for DUI, aggravated assault and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$5,000. At 3:27 a.m., Mark Christen Kiel,

Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

#### K-State Police

III No reports of note were made.

#### SPRING 2002 STAFF

Jessica Pitts Editor in Chief

April Middleton

Manuging Editor **Nancy Foster** 

News Editor

Zach Long

Photo Director

**CONTACT US** 

Paul Restivo

Alyson Raletz

Dana Strongin

Campus Editor

City/Gov Editor

Nicole Donnert

Copy Chief

Opinion Editor Katie Lane

Presentation Editor

Dan Smith

JJ Duncan

A&E Editor

Amber Koehn

Sports Editor

Micah Hawkinson eCollegian Editor

Projects Editor

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Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or

e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

#### Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor

- Academics

Pick up and return nomination forms at the Alumni Association or at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Forms can also be found at http://www.k-state.com/Programs/AwardPrograms/SeniorAwards.asp Nominations are due Monday, April 1st to the OSAS or Alumni Office.

Call Mitzi Frieling at 532-5058 with any questions.

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ARE THEY RELATED

a lecture by:

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BS.C. IN AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY BS.C. In ARABIC LANGUAGE BS.C. IN ISLAMIC TRADITION AND IDEALOGY

THURSDAY MARCH 28, 2002 7:00 p.m. K-STATE UNION, BIG 12

EVERYONE WELCOME, REFRESHMENTS ARE PROVIDED Sponsored by: Muslim Student Association at K.S.U.

#### **Ball battle**



Connecticut's Tamika Williams, left, battles for a loose ball with Penn State's Katrena Carr, right, during the first half of the Huskles' win over the Lady Lions on Saturday in the semifinals of the Mideast Regional at the U.S. Cellular Arena in Milwaukee. Undefeated UConn will play Old Dominion tonight for a spot in the Final Four.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie

#### Season for Manviolence

### \*54 GIVING

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Clean out your closet, bureau drawers, or garage. Are there things you aren't using that might be of value to someone else? Today give away what you are no longer using.

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64 days 64 ways

# GET A JOB

### AND SOME GREAT EXPERIENCE!

#### WANT A JOB WHEN YOU GRADUATE?

Most employers are looking for people who have experience.

Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, and are creative and enthusiastic.

If this description fits you, please apply. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available.

#### **EXECUTIVE POSITIONS**

2003 Royal Purple editor in chief Summer 2002 Collegian editor in chief Summer 2002 Collegian advertising manager Applications due 5 p.m. March 15

If we receive only single applications for these positions, the deadline extends automatically to March 25 to encourage applications.

Fall 2002 Collegian editor in chief

Fall 2002 Collegian advertising manager Applications due 5 p.m. April 5 If we receive only single applications for these positions,

the deadline extends automatically to April 12 to encourage applications.

#### GET THE EXPERIENCE YOU NEED.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State University **Campus Phone Book** 

royal purple

### Conference on agriculture bioterrorism begins today

Kansas Statu Collegian

The first Midwest Conference on Agriculture Bioterrorism will begin today and continue through tomorrow in Manhattan.

The Koch Crime Institute and K-State will put on the two-day conference, which is on agroter-

"The conference will focus on new and different threats to ensure that we're prepared for anything brought into the country intentionally or accidentally," said Ronald Trewyn, vice provost for research at

There will be 18 speakers from all over the country, including speakers from K-State, Washington, D.C., and the FBI.

Jerry Jaax, associate vice provost for research compliance at K-State, will open the conference with an overview of biological threats as it relates to bioterrorism.

"I will be talking about what the threat is and why we should be aware of it," Jaax said.

Robert Zeigler, head of the Department of Plant Pathology and conference is very significant for

### AGROTERRORISM CONFERENCE

For more information about the conference, view the Koch Crime Institute's Web site at www.kci.org

director of the plant biotechnology center, also will be speaking on agricultural bioterrorism as it relates to crops.

Zeigler said he feels this conference will be beneficial in several "It helps to highlight the

thinking that's been going on around campus that predates Sept. 11," Zeigler said. Jaax said he feels it will benefit

the public because it will educate them on terrorism-related topics.

"It increases the awareness of the issues associated with bioterrorism," Jaax said. "It promotes communication and educates people about issues regarding bioterrorism."

Kansas is an agricultural state, and the subject matter of the

the Midwest and other agricultural states, said Jerry Wells, executive director at the Koch Crime Institute in Topeka. Manhattan was chosen primarily because of the university's interest and research on this topic for several years, he said.

"K-State has been a leading light in this subject matter," Wells said. "They also have one of the best agricultural schools and their expertise lends itself to the conference."

K-State is involved in several research projects, including one on agricultural threats, Jaax said. University researchers are doing some work on diseases and looking to find ways to reduce the threat of specific agents that affect agricul-

Researchers are hoping to find vaccines that make certain diseases non-threatening, like the vaccines used for polio and rabies.

Zeigler believes the conference also could help K-State gain support for current research activi-

"Our research will benefit the state even if there is never a bioterrorist attack," Zeigler said.

### Kimball Avenue construction to affect K-State football season

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Xanaia State Collegion

The hope is for construction along Kimball Avenue to affect only one football season.

City Commissioners voted 4-1 March 19 to purchase a 21-acre tract of land for \$160,113 to widen Kimball from Tuttle Creek Boulevard to just west of North Manhattan Avenue.

Closing Kimball could pose a problem for fans on game days.

"There are two alternatives," Commissioner Roger Reitz said. "The first is to route traffic north to Marlatt Avenue and then bring them back by

the fire station on Denison. The other option is to make Kimball one lane."

Reitz said some people say having one-lane open would be the best alternative, but Reitz said he disagrees.

Having only one lane open on game days would cause problems, he said, but that's the call of engineers.

Construction is expected to begin in May, and the \$3 million project should be completed in a year and a half, affecting only one football season if the construction crew works hard. Reitz said.

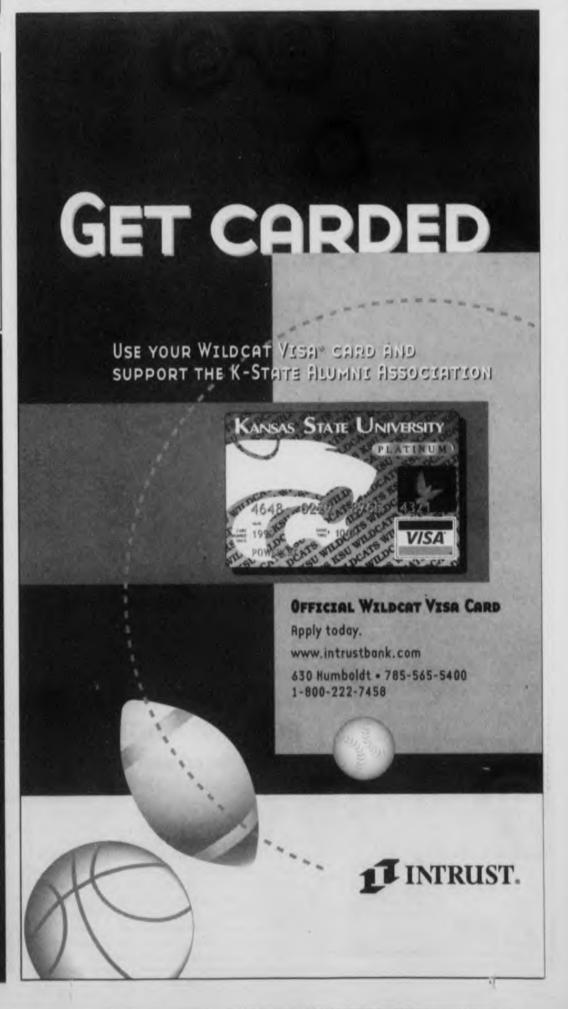
In other business, a long-term obligations policy to establish financial guidelines affecting the allocation

of city funds was approved.

The guidelines approved by City Commissioners will require an indepth review by a management committee when bonds, temporary notes and lease purchase agreements are used to pay for city projects.

In addition, the management committee is charged with the responsibility of reporting to City Manager Ron Fehr any problems or discrepancies associated with the issuance of city obligations.

"Should we utilize bonds or pay money for projects, this will help us manage the city's debt appropriately," Mayor Bruce Snead said.



### **Conference to** highlight KSU research, work

Manhattan is playing host to the first Midwest Conference on Agricultural Bioterrorism today and Tuesday. The conference will cover a variety of topics including food safety and biological

Manhattan residents should be proud

**▶ OUR VOICE** 

and debated by the

editorial board and

majority opinion is

formed. OUR VOICE is

the Collegian's official

written after a

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Micah Hawkinson

Paul Restivo

the city was selected as the host. Also, K-State's co-sponsor status for the event points to the high quality of research on campus.

Speakers include a K-State official and two professors with expertise in different areas related to livestock, plants and food safety. These speakers will help bring attention to all the work and research accomplished through the university.

The conference

shows that K-State plays an important role in learning about a serious issue strongly affecting the Midwest. Agroterrorism is something Kansans should be concerned about, especially after Sept. 11.

Faculty, staff and students should be proud of K-State's efforts to understand more about life-threatening topics.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I am sober on spring break. What the heck is wrong with me?

Fat people just shouldn't wear skimpy,

I've missed my Campus Fourum.

tight-fitting clothes.

Lady Cats, we are proud of you. You had a great season.

Why has the Fourum been so short lately? Come on, us students need our Fourum.

How much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?

If Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers, how many pecks of pickled

I love blue and orange M&Ms yummy!

peppers did Peter Piper pick?

I think they need to make yellow Gobstoppers. That's it. Just yellow ones.

When writing a police report, does proper syntax, spelling and structure

Just because you got lovelier doesn't mean your boyfriend's not cheating on you.

Spring break airfare to Cancun: \$450. Spring break hotel and drinking accommodations: \$300.

Staying home in Manhattan over spring break to have sex in Willard Hall: priceless.

I love burritos.

count?

Like cottage cheese and beer, Wiesner is an acquired taste.

KU in the Final Four, baby! Yeah!

Who put the bop in the bop-sha-bopsha-bop?

There's another election?





# **Nutty news**

# School officials strip search 3rd graders for stolen \$5

t's been a strange week of news. For those of you just getting back from Mexico, or coming down from a weeklong drunk fest and haven't been tuned in to the media, here is a quick synopsis.

Washington legislators finally passed campaign



Nick Bratkovic

lawsuits and how they affect campaigning. A week ago, Andrea Yates' trial ended,

finance

future

reform. It will

be interesting

happens with

to see what

and she received life in prison. Her cruelty to her own children was unacceptable, and mental illness or not.

she is paying the consequences. But nothing takes the cake for weird news like the Kansas City, Mo., school, Pitcher Academy, which allegedly strip-

searched a class of third-grade students. Yes, officials allegedly stripped their students down to their undergarments and searched for a \$5 bill.

A \$5 bill.

What were they thinking? That amount of money hardly buys a McDonald's value meal.

It might be enough to get you five drinks on \$1 night at the local pub, but is

the buzz really worth it? I just don't understand why it was so

important. It's just five bucks. What I do know is that if these allegations are true, these teachers and administrators erred in their judgment, and they need to consider a career change.

Those defending the teachers will examine constitutional rights and the role teachers should play in the lives of students.

We hear constantly about how teachers have to do more than simply teach, and that families are not doing an

adequate job raising children. Still, parents should be able to send children to school without having them strip-searched.

If the previously mentioned argument is true, there are certain values teachers must represent.

They must set an impeccable example for youngsters.

They are the gatekeepers of scholastic information, and there is a certain trust

involved in that. Strip-searches violate that trust. If the searches pan out to be true, there is one more issue the Missouri

school district must address. Without a trust between the teacher and student, the bonds of learning are

harder to create. I can only imagine the lack of credibility those teachers have with their students.

How do you learn fractions from someone who violates your rights?

The incident projects poorly on the entire teaching profession.

In a time when educators are fighting everywhere for funding and quality salaries, this story is stealing headlines from the funding battle.

Dining-room conversations center around teachers' actions when they should be focusing on the budget cuts.

People should be discussing the best way to educate students.

In Kansas City, budget cuts don't even make a dent in the evening news. I guess that's reality, but these alleged

actions hamper the cause and take away from educational goals. The drastic measures for \$5 signal a

need for re-examining classroom priori-

Those involved in the incident need to examine what's important and figure out a better way to educate and trust their students.

Nick is a senior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him

### Campus misses opportunities with Fetus Genius' loss

know I'm not the only one who's walked across campus and seen flyers for the most obscure of Student Governing

Association presidential candidates or turned to the Collegian's Arts and Leisure page to read about JJ Duncan's commando underwear tactical stylistics.

Underneath it all is an obscure, morphing

Jamle Shelk/Collegian



**Paul White** 

comic strip called Fetus Genius. Or is it Monkeyboy? You know,

that comic which is about

as hard to forget as the girl last week in Cancun who gave you the rash?

In the primary elections, Fetus Genius heavily carried the write-in vote category. Even though write-ins are required by election law, they were stopped around 1 p.m. the first day of the primary because the category was getting too many votes.

It was then the Genius knew his chances of being student body president were cut short.

Was the initial vote stopped because the Fetus Genius gained the popular vote at speeds faster than Vin Diesel in "The Fast and

Can someone tell me the guarantees we have that iBallot.com, who is handling the third unofficial "official" election, hasn't been infiltrated by ex-Nixonites or by HAL, the

insane computer from "2001: A Space Odyssey"?

A list of the Genius' campaign promises included bringing back the Book-It program to campus, daily field trips to Oceans of Fun and more funding for the K-State chapter of SAAC (Students Against Animal Cruelty).

There also were schematics to take over construction of the alumni building and turn it into a giant parking garage statue of himself. We're talking Lady Liberty proportions here.

It's about time the university stop overselling those parking passes and give students what they're actually paying for.

After playing 40 Questions with the candidate, I assembled a list of what could have been, had the student body elected the Fetus

On the rising tuition costs at K-State: "There also was emphasis and dedication coming from this campus to stop the increasing tuition costs. Prices are doubling, tripling, quadrupling, rising faster than sea levels because of polar ice caps melting ... a result of our country's environmental

"I guess the world needs ditch diggers right? There is a mentality behind this 21st century segregation. Unless they're met with resistance, the universities will make it even easier for you to assume a tremendous amount of debt that will weigh you down for the next 10 to 20 years of your life."

On The iBallot.com primary controversy:

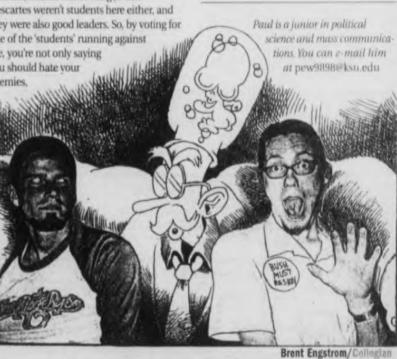
"I wouldn't trust iBallot.com to count the arms and legs on a boa constrictor, let alone declare the Fetus Genius the unofficial winner. But look at your President of the United States - no one voted for him, but he inherited the keys to the mightiest office in the land.

On why the Genius, a cartoon character, is running for student government: "Well, Jesus was not a student here, but he turned out to be a good leader for you people. Albert Einstein, Martin Luther King Jr. and Descartes weren't students here either, and they were also good leaders. So, by voting for one of the 'students' running against me, you're not only saying you should hate your

but that it's good to cover your neighbor's oxen, E does not equal MC2, you don't think therefore you are ... you are a racist - a racist against non-students."

The Fetus Genius and its creator, Brent Engstrom (who was brainwashed by the Genius), have stated that by not allowing them a spot on the ballot, it casts a cloud on what they consider to be the legitimacy of this election.

Good-bye democracy. We'll miss you.



#### **READERS WRITE**

#### Parents speak out about recent plagiarism incident

The Kansas City Star, on March 6, reported that all of the deans from K-State wrote a letter to the Piper School Board "standing up for academic integrity."

We applaud you for standing up for academic integrity, but question how you have gone about it.

We are especially concerned you have not considered the consequences for the hundreds of innocent students not involved in this incident.

First, you apparently have not taken the time to research the particular complexities of the incident. You have accepted the media accounts, which are incomplete at Also, by making the letter public, it

simply added one more element to the media onslaught so debilitating to our Students recently were harassed at a basketball game when opposing students

chanted, "cheaters, cheaters ... At an ACT exam a student was told, "don't cheat," by the testing monitor just because he was identified as a Piper

Also, an employer wrote to the New York Times asking for the names of all the Piper

students, so they would know whom not to

The saddest story is when one of the top students in the school, a girl of impeccable integrity and academic achievement, was presented an award at K-State. When she and her high school were announced, she was heckled.

It is sad these innocent students are paying such a price because the public, including you, fueled by the media, are so quick to judge.

Our greatest concern with your letter is the implication that every Piper student is marked as far as K-State is concerned because your trust in the high school had been "shaken."

We believe a much more helpful

approach would be for K-State to offer its assistance to the community in assessing this incident and, most importantly, develop policies and procedures that will set Piper out as a model for academic integrity.

We hope you will join us in this effort and make a special effort to assure all of the hard-working, honest students at Piper they are welcome at K-State.

-Parents of Piper Students Dean Katerndahl, Ph.D., Marcia Katerndahl, Relinda Green, Bonita Howard. Kathleen Dickson, Dennis Dickson, Allison Armstrong, Rick Armstrong, Diane Clark. Kelly Kultala, Deb Reynolds, Kelly Reynolds, Rebecca Horvat, Ph.D. and Raymond Horvat

### Nationwide nurse shortage allows students to obtain jobs

Kansas State Collegian

A nationwide nursing shortage has left many health care facilities in need of extra help, and several K-Sate students are using this opportunity to gain valuable experience.

Shaquanta Jones, senior in kinesiology, works in the health care unit of Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community as a certified nurse's assistant. Jones took a 6-8 week class for certification as a CNA in order to work at the retirement community.

"It's a really simple class," she said. "It's more common sense, and anybody can take it.'

The class, which is available for people 16 years of age or older, included lectures that taught students the skills necessary for a CNA and concluded with clinicals.

During clinicals, students actually went into health care facilities for hands-on experience. Jones said she paid \$120 for her certification class, although if a person goes through a nursing home, the home usually will pay for the class.

"They need so much help it's ridiculous," Jones said.

Jones has been involved in health care for a while, she said. Previously, she worked as a home health aide.

"It's a a great feeling to help these people who can't do for themselves," Jones said. "I just love being around them and making them laugh.

Alisha Krinhop, sophomore in pre-health, works with Jones at Meadowlark Hills as both a CNA and a certified medical aide.

She received her training through Barton County Community College

she said. "People don't think old people are demanding and hard to take care of."

Though going to school and working at such a stressful job is difficult, she said her job is very

Doug Frihart, CEO of St. Joseph's Senior Community, said working in a nursing home is incredibly difficult work both emotionally and physically because health care professionals must take care of frail people with 24-hour needs.

"In long-term care, each individual employee is giving care to someone else eight hours a day," he said. "It's very demanding."

Area health care facilities are constantly advertising for CNAs, Frihart said. Staff involvement in all aspects of the nursing home is vital in retaining employees, Frihart said.

Jones said students who love to help and have outgoing personalities are well-suited for work as a CNA, and creativity is a definite advantage.

Jones said she helps plan several events for the residents, such as watching movies and taking trips to Sonic

You can bring all kinds of things to the table," she said.

Jones said that in order to work in this capacity, students have to want to help, because if they don't they really don't need to be there.

"There are some bad things. believe me, but there's more good than bad," she said.

Krinhop became certified because she is going to school to become a registered nurse and feels that starting at the bottom and working her way up in health care will give her a better perspective on her work

you're not going to be able to be a nurse," she said.

She decided to get her CNA training to increase her pay and keep moving up the health care ladder.

Pay is one factor in the inability of nursing homes to retain staff, but for students the job pays better than most available positions, Krinhop said.

Jones said she loves her work and being around the elderly.

"There's a lot of people on their way out, they're dying," she

"They have their good days and bad days. I want to be there

Jones said she doesn't want

her patients to die alone. "I want to be there and hold their hand as they slip away," she

Jones said when she knows her patients aren't doing well. she calls the home just to see if they're still there.

Krinhop also came to view death as a beautiful thing as a result of her work, although unexpected deaths can be hard. she said.

She continues to go to work every day because of the rewarding aspects of her job.

"I go back every day because they count on me and depend on me and love me just as much as I love them," she said.

She enjoys hearing that residents missed her when she had a day off and sees her workplace and the people in it as a second family.

She said the families of residents also depend on the staff and frequently call them their angels.

"When it gets too hard for them, we can be there to help them through it," she said.

#### **Unfamiliar face**



K-State's Andrea Armstrong, right, and Kimmery Newsom, center, look on during the final moments of the Wildcats' loss Saturday to Old Dominion in the semifinals of the NCAA Mideast Regional at the U.S. Cellular Arena in Milwaukee, Wis

### Fires spread through New Mexico

BY PETE HERRERA

Associated Pross

ALTO, N.M. - Strong wind on Sunday spread a grass and timber fire that already had burned through at least 30 homes in southern New Mexico, and a second fire spreading from an Indian reservation forced the evacuation of 200 people.

Wind gusts up to 50 mph were expected Sunday around the fire that had burned through homes in the Kokopelli subdivision, in a heavily forested mountain resort near Ruidoso where homes are worth up to \$1 million.

Gov. Gary Johnson said it appeared to be accidental, caused by ashes out of fireplace that got dumped in the back yard."

Firefighters had been able to keep the fire, which was burning in a

narrow strip about 4 miles long, to 650 acres, said Jerome MacDonald. chief for firefighting crews of the Southwest Area Incident Management Team.

"It's a very extensive fire and there's a lot of damage," Ruidoso Mayor Leon Eggleston said. 'It just doesn't look good. I'm very concerned for the whole area.

The governor said up to 1,300 people were evacuated in the Ruidoso area. Local fire officials said some 150 homes had been evacuated.

About 20 miles northeast at the town of Hondo, 200 people were told to evacuate as a fire that started on the Mescalero Apache Reservation grew to 16,000 acres overnight and threatened homes, state police said. The state Office of Emergency Services and Security on Sunday estimated damage from that blaze at

One home north of Mescalero was destroyed and several other ranch homes were threatened by the blaze, firefighters said.

The fire traveled some 15 miles southwest of Hondo on Sunday morning, burning grass, pinyon pine and juniper. Strong wind prevented firefighters and aircraft from working on the blaze, firefighters said.

Two much smaller blazes on the Mescalero Apache Reservation - 100 acres and 40 acres - were contained during the night, said Tom Gorman of the state Office of Emergency Services and Security. Another 100-acre blaze continued burning on the reservation Sunday.

Fire season in New Mexico is about two to four weeks ahead of usual. Much of the state is extremely dry with little snow cover.

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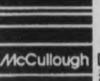
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# DOWNED AND OUT

Stories by Dan Smith - Photos by Zach Long

K-State's Nicole Ohlde (3) looks for help after being trapped by Old Dominion's Lucienne Berthieu (44) and Myriah Spence, right, during the first half of the Wildcats' loss Saturday In Milwaukee. The **Lady Monarchs** move on to play top-ranked UConn tonight for the **NCAA Mideast** 



### K-State taken out by ODU; team's dream season ends



**OLD DOMINION 88** 

K-STATE

**POINTS BY HALF** Old Dominion 45 43 - 88 21 41 - 62

OLD	DOMINION	K-STATE
FG percent	65.5	48.8
FG-FGA	38-58	20-41
3-point percent	44.4	42.9
3PT-3PTA	4-9	9-21
FT percent	57.1	92.9
FT-FTA	8-14	13-14

**OLD DOMINION SCORING** 

(FG-FGA-POINTS) Berthieu (13-18-30), Coker (8-8-16), Francis (5-8-12), Maiga (6-9-12), Howard (2-6-8), Spence (2-3-6), Thompson (1-3-2), Grant (1-2-2).

K-STATE SCORING (FG-FGA-POINTS)

Ohlde (7-10-23), Wecker (6-9-17). Koehn (4-13-11), Rethman (2-4-8), Domenico (1-1-3).

ATTENDANCE - 7,123



ILWAUKEE - As great a story as K-State's season was, the ending just didn't seem to fit.

The Wildcats couldn't find an answer for Old

Dominion's punishing post game and made too many mistakes on offense, as the seventh-seeded Lady Monarchs upset third-seeded K-State, 88-62, in a Mideast Regional Semifinal at the U.S. Cellular Arena to end the Cats' storybook tale on a bad note.

"We got intimidated early and never recovered from that emotionally,' K-State coach Deb Patterson said.

K-State trailed by double digits at the 9:48 mark in the first half, and could only chisel the lead to single numbers once more in the contest. At halftime, the Cats trailed by 24.

"We played extremely tight and we were our own worst enemy the first 10 minutes of that game," Patterson said.

Three-time Colonial Athletic Association player of the year Lucienne Berthieu was the sparkplug for ODU, finishing with team highs in points (30) and rebounds (eight).

"You have to credit Berthieu," Patterson said. "She just stepped up in a big-time way to carry that basketball team and give them a lot of breathing

The Lady Monarchs' other forward, sophomore Monique Coker, didn't hurt matters either, adding 16 points and seven boards in the win-

"I thought certainly from the jump



Old Dominion's Lucienne Berthleu (44) goes in for a shot while being pressured by K-State's Nicole Ohide, right, during the Lady Monarchs' win Saturday over the Wildcats in the semifinals of the NCAA Mideast Regional at the U.S. Cellular Arena in Milwaukee.

that some of the difference would hopefully be not only size, but athleticism," ODU coach Wendy Larry said.

"We had athleticism and size," she said, "and I'm not sure if they saw that combination on a regular basis at a lot of different positions."

It didn't look like Patterson's club had seen much physical play at all this season, as Old Dominion scored seemingly at will in the post (52 points

in the paint), and connected on 65

percent of its shots. "We knew coming in that they had a great inside game," sophomore Nicole Ohlde said. "They have pretty good height inside and the coaches addressed it and I don't think we really showed up to play the way they wanted us to

tonight. And while the Lady Monarchs' athleticism and size might have been key to ODU's offensive output, 21 K-State turnovers made Old Dominion's job a lot easier on defense.

"It killed us," freshman guard Laurie Koehn said. "We weren't executing on offense. We

weren't getting to the spots on the floor that we needed to be at, and because of that, we were turning the ball over.

MONARCHS PAGE 8

### THE ROAD THERE

### Cats roll in 1st round with Kent State

K-State got more of a challenge than it would have liked in the first moments of its first-round matchup with Kent State.

The Golden Flashes kept it close early but fell 93-65 to finish the season at 20-11. With the win, K-State improved to 25-7

After trading baskets with Kent State for nearly seven minutes of the opening half, K-State finally got it rolling at the 12:36 mark.

Senior Wildcat guard Kristin Rethman's three-point attempt rattled out, but freshman Megan Mahoney was there to grab the second of nine K-State offensive rebounds on the

Mahoney dumped it to sophomore Nicole Ohlde for an easy layup, and K-State was in business, 18-15.

Ohlde's two-pointer was only the beginning of a 10-2 run that put K-State up for good.

The Cats scored on eight straight possessions to push the lead to 18 at the 4:55 mark and led by as many as 21 in the half.

"I was very pleased with our overall balance across the board tonight in this basketball game," K-State coach Deb Patterson said.

"I thought we shot the ball well, we defended at a high level and I thought we did an adequate job on the boards."

K-State continued its dominating performance in the second half, cooling off from a sizzling 59.4-percent first-frame shooting percentage (19-of-32) to right at 50 percent (18-of-36) in the second.

Three Wildcat starters - Ohlde and freshmen Laurie Koehn and Kendra Wecker finished with 20 or more points, and K-State

"I was very pleased with our overall balance across the board tonight in this basketball game,"

Deb Patterson, K-State coach

got 27 points off 21 Kent State turnovers.

"There was a good stretch where we forced a couple turnovers and got a couple easy baskets," Rethman said.

"From then, we were probably pretty pumped and we never let up.'

Kent State, which only used seven players in the game, could have used a break.

With the exception of center Andrea Csaszar's 25-point effort, the Golden Flashes struggled all game long to find any offensive continuity.

"Coming into this game, I told our team that we would have to play an absolutely superb game to stay in this thing and to have the chance to win it," Kent State coach Bob Lindsay said.

Lindsay's club couldn't stop K-State's highoctane scoring trio of Ohlde, Koehn and Wecker, and succumbed to the Wildcats' relentless defensive pressure on possession after possession, he said.

"Against a very good team, you just have to play out of your mind to win," he said, "and we just weren't able to do that.

"We were beaten by a better team. We were beaten by a team that played very, very well tonight, and that's really the story of the



KENT STATE (20-11)

K-STATE (25-7)

**POINTS BY HALF** 36 - 65

K-State

48 45 - 93

KENT STATE K-STATE 54.4 37-68 FG percent FG-FGA 20-44 3-point percent 3PT-3PTA 38.1 8-21 45.5 5-11

91.7

11-12

FT percent FT-FTA KENT STATE SCORING (FG-FGA-POINTS)

Zona (3-10-11), Miller (2-8-7), Rubis (2-6-5), Clark (1-2-4).

K-STATE SCORING (FG-FGA-POINTS) Koehn (10-17-27), Ohlde (9-11-22), Wecker (9-14-22), Booker (2-3-4), Madden (2-2-4), Mahoney (1-4-3), Rethman (1-3-3), Armstrong (1-6-2), Hanson (0-2-2), Domenico (1-2-2), ATTENDANCE - 10,573

### Wildcats advance to Sweet 16 with 82-68 win over Arkansas

K-State had to fight and scratch for everything it got, and in the end it came down to free throws, as the Wildcats pulled out at an 82-68 win over Arkansas to advance to the Sweet 16 in Milwaukee, Wis.

"This was a tremendously competitive contest between two very, very talented basketball teams," Coach Deb Patterson said.

"I was so proud of our team's ability to stay competitive through the course of the 40 minutes.

"We knew this would be a war." The game was close throughout, with 18 lead changes, 13 of which came in

the first half. Arkansas jumped out to a quick 4-0 advantage, but Nicole Ohlde's layup and Kendra Wecker's three-pointer from the right wing gave the Cats their first lead,

5-4, at the 18:10 mark. The Lady 'Backs would storm back, though, and take their largest lead at 11:03, when India Lewis' three made it 21-15.

K-State followed that shot with a 12-7 run to go up 27-25.

K-State finished the first 20 minutes with points on eight of its final 10 possessions to take a 44-42 lead into the locker room.

Arkansas' pressure, which came both in the form of a pesky full-court press and in its physical half-court, man-up

See ARKANSAS on PAGE 8



ARKANSAS

82 K-STATE

**POINTS BY HALF** 42 26 - 68 44 38 - 82 K-State

**ARKANSAS** K-STATE FG percent 24-45 26-68 3-point pen 3PT-3PTA 21.1 46.7 4-19 7-15 FT percent FT-FTA 57.1 81.8 27-33

**ARKANSAS SCORING** (FG-FGA-POINTS)

Christon (9-24-19), Lewis (5-17-15). Wright (3-5-14), Cherry (4-10-8), Nesby (3-7-6), Harper (2-4-4), Beard (0-0-2)

K-STATE SCORING (FG-FGA-POINTS) Koehn (8-15-25), Ohlde (4-7-19),

Wecker (4-7-12), Mahoney (2-6-10), Rethman (3-7-10), Madden (3-3-6).

ATTENDANCE - 11,786

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37 Pele's pastime

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### Pop-rock new release elevates status of band

Without changing its cinnamon-soaked, party-rock sound, Ultimate Fakebook has released an album that will take it farther than anything else the band has done.

Three years after releasing "This Will Be Laughing Week," Ultimate Fakebook has set out

#### ULTIMATE FAKEBOOK

\*\*\*\*

confined to a Kansas audience.

The album continues the Fakebook tradibackdrop for nearly any teen movie.

You can't help but feel at least a little nostalgic for high school drama, like first love. sitting at the wrong lunch table and steaming up the windows of your parents' car when you listen to this upbeat music. The album is hot. and it's the right kind of music to be making

The reality of that is what might be hard for old fans to accept. Ultimate Fakebook wisely is playing all-ages shows because their music is appealing to a high school audience that recently has been exposed to pop rock like Weezer, Blink-182 and Jimmy Eat World.

younger crowd. They show no signs of abandoning old fans, but the question is whether those fans will have fun going to the shows next to 12-year-old girls who only recently realized there was more to music than the Backstreet Boys.

headaches since before punks stopped

waves. Ed Rose's work in the producer's seat really shows on the contrast of "Inside Me, Inside You.'

And nothing could rival the catchiness of "When I'm With You I'm OK." Eric Melin's drums drive the verse right into the unforgettable melody of Bill McShane's voice in the sing-a-long chorus, "When I'm with you I'm OK

included this time for all those fans waiting for a chance to sing the words back to the band when they come back to Manhattan.

#### **Independent sounds**

feature will run the last Monday of every month and includes information on how to find the latest independent music.

BY JJ DUNCAN Melin, drummer, said.

Ultimate Fakebook will be

ready to rock Manhattan at an

all-ages CD release party with

"Open Up and Say Awesome,"

Friday in Lawrence, and they

at Silverado Saloon.

will continue at 8 p.m. Tuesday

These early dates are the

beginning of an extensive tour

to support the album in the

Midwest, both coasts and a

week on the Warned Tour this

Still, singer/guitarist Bill

"We're always going to have a

special place for Manhattan just

because we got our start there,'

Doors will open at 7 p.m.

with the Pembertons starting at

The show is starting earlier

than most concerts, so that it

can be all-ages because all of

the minors have to be out of

Silverado by midnight, Eric

McShane said he is looking

forward to playing the Little

on Tuesday.

summer.

he said

8.

**HOT ROD CIRCUIT** 

\*\*\*

MUSIC REVIEW BY ADAM LEE

Ruskabank and the Pembertons

The band began celebrating the release of the compact disc,

When we play at a bar, that's our last choice," he said. "Our first choice is always all-

UFB ready to rock Little Apple

If we end up playing a bar. then kids who aren't old enough to get in take it as a personal

The new album, "Open Up and Say Awesome," will be on sale for \$12 at the show and also can be found at www.ultimatefakehook.com for \$13.

Though the album retains the pop sound the band has always had, the band said this album is more of a rock album. While keeping it catchy McShane said it's more influenced by arena rock.

Melin said the band worked on certain aspects to get that

"The mastering is louder, the guitars are stepped up," he said. Everything is stepped up to the point that it's right below

ridiculous." Also, Melin said the lyrics, which for the first time will be included with the album, reflect a more aggressive tone, some of which is due to continuing on as a band after leaving Sony

#### Release Party

Ultimate Fakebook's CD release party will start at 8 p.m. with doors opening at 7 Tuesday at Silverado Saloon, The Pembertons and Ruskabanks will open, and admis sion for the all-ages show is \$8 at the door

The band has been receiving more attention than usual, giving several interviews between sound checks and setting up on Friday.

"Everything we've been putting together has been leading up to this one day," he

"We've been building stuff and working on songs and practicing all for this one day, and this is the day everyone has chosen to interview us."

McShane said that with such a long road ahead of the band, Manhattan fans should catch the concert because it will be awhile before they have another chance to see Ultimate

Fakebook live. "This is the first time we've done a headlining tour, so it's nice to do our own tour and not have to wait for another band to tour," he said.

# Independent sounds

to rock untold masses by releasing an album

MUSIC REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

that will elevate them beyond the comfortable but stagnant status they've enjoyed in Kansas and on tour. "Open Up and Say Awesome," is a full-blown pop-rock record that refuses to be

tion of creating music that would be the perfect

Ultimate Fakebook's success might rely on a

Any true fan won't forsake a band because of a new audience, but it has been giving bands listening to Green Day.

The singles really are ready for the radio

/ My skies are blue every day."

The album doesn't disappoint, and lyrics are

Independent Sounds is a monthly Collegian feature that reviews only bands on independent labels. This

## Album based on blend of lyrical, musical content

Hot Rod Circuit's fourth and latest album, "Sorry About Tomorrow," bases itself on a delicate blend of hooks with sincere lyrical and musical content.

When they get the proportions right, the band's interpretation of indie-pop seems to cause a neurochemical reaction that always will leave you fiending for more.

This is an album of conspicuous contrast, which could focus on loud, ripping guitar on one track, and delicate yet piercing vocals on the next.

The meat of the album is found in the first three songs.

The opening track, "The Pharmacist," a song about breaking up with a drug-stealing girlfriend, pulls you in to the album with fluctuating vocals and classic pop-rock guitar riffs.

Track number two, "At Nature's Mercy," is the strongest song on the album with beautifully pulsating chords and breaks.

The vocals aren't all that complicated ("Trying not to get hooked, hooked on you"), but that just makes it easier when Andy Jackson's shrewd and forceful vocals inspire you to try to sing along in the first

listen.

"Radiation Suit" is dominated by some intricate work by guitarist Casey Prestwood. This is the hardest-rocking song on the album, and the energy rushes the song through. The

two minutes and forty seconds it occupies in the album seem to flash by in an instant. During the course of the remaining eight songs,

the Connecticut quartet's use of variation seems to

This is an album of conspicuous contrast, which could focus on loud, ripping guitar on one track, and delicate yet piercing vocals on the

dwindle, and the album becomes rather monotonous.

On songs like "Safely," "Now or Never" and 'Knees" the music becomes sluggish, and vocals come off as belly-aching.

There is still some rock to be found on the album on tracks like "Let's Go Home" and "Consumed By Laziness," but it is much more subdued than at the beginning of the album.

If you like to rock out for a while and then spend some time thinking about how girls have screwed up your life, then "Sorry about Tomorrow" is a must own.

### misdirection

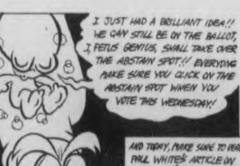






BY JOE ELKINTON — GANGSTAHONKY@HOTMAIL.COM





THE DANIDUS PAGE FOR MORE



MONARCHS

Continued from page 6

"They were playing good defense and they got us rattled and that caused us to rush just a little bit.

With the loss, K-State's young team finished one of the most successful seasons in school history at 26-8, but after the game even that fact wasn't enough to allow Koehn and her teammates to see past the performance.

"It's really disappointing," she

"No matter how old you are, it's not the way you want to leave - it's not the way you want to end your season.

You always want to go out playing your best and giving it your best effort, and we didn't do

#### arkansas

■ Continued from page 6

variety, forced seven Cat turnovers and 12 Lady 'Back points in the first frame and Patterson's squad was outrebounded 16-12.

"At half, we talked a lot about the fact that we had to do a better job on the boards in the second half," Patterson

"We knew we had to defend and board at a higher level."

The Cats did better in both aspects, finishing the game with more rebounds (39-29) than Arkansas and by limiting the Lady Backs offense to only 26 second-half points compared to K-State's 38.

"In the past, when things haven't gone the way we'd

ONLINE Check out the NCAA Tournament online photo gallery and catch up on the Collegian's extended coverage of the Cats' NCAA Tournament

available at www.kstatecollegian.com.

like, we got frustrated with ourselves - we'd break down on offense or we'd break down on defense," senior guard Kristin Rethman said.

K-State set the tone in the second half with a 7-1 run that pushed the lead to 62-57, and then scored on seven of its last eight possessions to seal the

During the stretch, the Cats hit nine of 11 free throws to put the game out of reach.

"Tonight, we were mentally

#### Zach Long/ tough," Rethman said. hoped or the way we would Study finds college binge drinking remains steady

BY GREG SUKIENNIK

The Associatoil Press

BOSTON - More college students are living in substancefree residence halls, and fewer recall drinking to excess while in high school.

Yet binge drinking on college campuses is still as common as it was in the early 1990s, a new Harvard study shows.

The survey by the Harvard School of Public Health found 44 percent of college students admitted binge drinking within the previous two weeks - the same percentage found in a 1993

study. "It's part of the American college culture," said Nicholas Pasquale, 20, a sophomore at Boston University. "I don't know of any college where a large part of the student body isn't drinking on weekends.

However, the survey also found that universities had made efforts during the past decade to change

About 65 percent more college students said they were living in substance-free residence halls and being exposed to alcohol awareness education.

Also, fewer students said they were members of fraternities and sororities, where reported binge drinking rates have been the

A growing number of students said they abstain from drinking altogether - 19.3 percent, up from 16.4 percent eight years ago.

Kelilah Miller, 19, a Boston University freshman, said she doesn't hang around with people who drink and questioned how much of a public health issue

binge drinking is: What's society's responsibility to protect people from themselves?" she asked.

The Harvard survey questioned 10,000 students at 119 four-year colleges, and defined binge drinking as four or more drinks in a row for women, or five or more

Out of the traditional college students who drink - 18- to 23year-olds not living with their parents - seven out of 10 said they had met that definition of binge drinking in the past 30 days.

"That's a staggering number," said Henry Wechsler, director of College Alcohol Studies at Harvard School of Public Health and lead investigator on the study.

"Before, we didn't see positive trends at the same time as the continuation of the binge rate. Wechsler said Friday.

"We didn't see this kind of illogical presence of trends that should lead to lower rates and a continuing high rate

"This, to us, indicates very strong forces are continuing to support this level of drinking on campus," he said. "Those factors need to

addressed in policies that colleges.

The University of Vermont in Burlington, one of 10 colleges

taking part in an American Medical Association-led initiative to curb binge drinking, found when it joined the program in 1997 that 65 percent of all students admitted binge drinking, said Andrew Flewelling, director of the university's program. That number is now at 64 percent.

"Until the environmental factors are tackled, you can't expect any change," Flewelling said from Atlanta, where representatives of the 10 schools met Friday

"Alcohol is similar (to tobacco). in the way it is so firmly entrenched in our society

Another school in the AMA program, Georgia Tech, said its binge drinking rate decreased to 34 percent from 43 percent in

The Atlanta school succeeded by making its policies clearer and easier to enforce and involving students in forming and implementing those policies, said dean of students Gail DiSabatino.

The school also started informing parents when students racked up repeated citations.

'All the data that has come back has shown us students are aware of the policies," DiSabatino

In the survey, students were characterized as binge drinkers if they had the specified number of drinks within the two weeks prior to the survey.

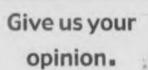
Those who had done so three or more times in the 30 days prior to completing the survey were characterized as frequent binge drinkers.

Of the students surveyed, 22.8 percent characterized themselves as frequent binge drinkers, up from 19.7 percent in 1993.

The researchers also noted an increase in binge drinking at women's colleges, from 24 percent in 1993 to 32 percent in 2001.

"Even though this is a small group, and one that still drinks less as a group, this is a real change," Weehsler said.





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### Broadbent, Connelly earn Oscars for supporting performances

made a grand entrance from the

theater floor in a spoof of Nicole

Kidman's first appearance in best-

picture nominee "Moulin Rouge."

Dressed in a gaudy, glittering

outfit, Goldberg told the audience, "I

am the original sexy beast," referring

to "Sexy Beast," the film that earned

Ben Kingsley a supporting-actor

The Oscars returned to

1960. The new site for the 74th

awards was the recently opened

Hollywood Boulevard from the hotel

Unlike many years, when a clear

favorite such as "Titanic" emerged as

likely best-picture winner, two main

films dueled for the top Oscar. "A

Beautiful Mind," starring Russell

scholar John Nash, and the fantasy

Fellowship of the Ring" split many

Some Oscar analysts gave "A

Beautiful Mind" the edge because it

that voters in the Academy of Motion

Picture Arts and Sciences often favor.

set in 1899 Paris that became the first

musical to compete for best picture

in 22 years, was a longshot spoiler.

The ensemble satire "Gosford Park"

and the dark family drama "In the

Bedroom," though widely acclaimed,

generally were thought to have little

"Fellowship of the Ring" had a

Beautiful Mind" and "Moulin Rouge"

Awards season was sullied by

rumors of a smear campaign against

"A Beautiful Mind," the subject of

news and Internet reports that the

elements of Nash's life. Universal

Pictures, which owns domestic rights

to "A Beautiful Mind," claimed there

against the film, though the studio

provided no evidence that any rivals

Kansas State Collegian

film overlooked unflattering

· was an orchestrated campaign

were involved.

leading 13 nominations, with "A

chance of winning

next with eight apiece.

"Moulin Rouge," a comic tragedy

was a more down-to-earth drama

epic "The Lord of the Rings: The

film honors leading up to the

Academy Awards.

Crowe as schizophrenic math

Kodak Theatre, just across

where the first Oscars were

presented in 1929

Hollywood for the first time since

nomination.

ceiling, lowered on a trapeze to the

BY DAVID GERMAIN The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Stand-by-yourspouse roles earned Academy Awards for supporting performers Jim Broadbent and Jennifer Connelly on Sunday.

Broadbent took the supportingactor Oscar for his role as the befuddled but doting husband of Alzheimer's-afflicted writer Iris Murdoch in "Iris." Connelly won the supporting-actress honor as the steadfast wife of delusional math genius John Nash in "A Beautiful Mind.

"By some beautiful twist of fate I've landed in this vocation that demands that I feel and helps me to learn," said Connelly, who played the mathematician's wife, Alicia. "I believe in love, that there's nothing more important. Alicia Nash is a true champion of love, and so thank you to her for her example.

The supporting-actress win capped a string of meaty roles for Connelly, known earlier in her career for pretty-face parts that left little room for serious acting. In the two years leading up to "A Beautiful Mind," Connelly gained acclaim in such smaller independent films as "Waking the Dead" and "Requiem for a Dream.

Broadbent thanked Murdoch's husband, John Bayley, "who allowed us to plunder and I'm sure misrepre sent his life with Iris.

"Shrek," the hip twist on cartoon fairy tales that featured the voices of Mike Myers. Eddie Murphy and Cameron Diaz, won the first-ever Oscar for animated feature film.

"Thank you, members of the academy for inviting us to the party by creating this animated category to begin with," said Aron Warner, producer of the computer-animated

Best-picture nominee "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring," shot in lush New Zealand. took the cinematography and visual effects Oscars as well as the makeup prize for its painstaking recreation of J.R.R. Tolkien's Middle-earth locations and creatures.

"I got an opportunity to go to the

most beautiful country on Earth, in my opinion, work with a genuine fellowship of people, and torture a lot of actors," said Richard Taylor, who shared the makeup honor with collaborator Peter Owen. "I can't thank the academy enough for this.

Other early awards went to "Black Hawk Down" for film editing and sound and "Moulin Rouge" for costume design and art direction, two Oscars shared by Catherine Martin, wife of "Moulin Rouge" director Baz Luhrmann, who was snubbed for a best-directing nomination.

"It was your vision. This is your Oscar, Baz," Martin said to her husband as she accepted the costume-design award. The sound editing Oscar went to

Opening the show, Tom Cruise took a moment to mention the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, saying he talked with a friend about whether his work as an actor was important in light of the tragedy.

"What about a night like tonight? Should we celebrate the joy and magic movies bring? Dare I say it? More than ever," Cruise said. drawing enthusiastic applause. "A small scene, a gesture, even a glance between characters can cross lines, break through barriers, melt prejudice or just plain make us laugh."

Viewers were treated to a standup routine by past Oscar winner Woody Allen, who introduced a tribute to films shot in New York City as a way to mark the Sept. 11 attack on the World Trade Center.

When the academy called to invite him, Allen joked he thought officials wanted his Oscars back. "I panicked because the pawnshop has been out of business for ages. I had no way of retrieving anything," Allen said.

The tribute was made by filmmaker Nora Ephron. It began with the opening of Allen's "Manhattan" and included clips from "Taxi Driver," "Working Girl," "Tootsie," "The French Connection," "The Apartment," "On the Waterfront" and other films.

Oscar host Whoopi Goldberg

### What once was



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 26, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan. Volume 106, Number 118 www.kstatecollegian.com



**Dream** season ends

# Secret sounds



Photos by Zach Long/Collegian

Larry Jackson is station manager for KKSU-AM 580 located in the basement of McCain Auditorium. The station went on air in December 1924.

servicing the

state of Kansas

as a whole. In

doing that, we

tend to lessen

our identity with

the community

of K-State and

Manhattan,"

Jackson said.

funded with

KKSU is

### Radio station has broadcast from campus for 27 years

BY RYAN DONAHUE

idden in the basement of McCain Auditorium is one of K-State's oldest communication secrets. If you switch your radio to that AM channel and tune in to 580, you will hear the sounds of what was the first educational radio station in Kansas.

Few students walking around the south campus will ever look up and notice two tall historical landmarks at K-State. KKSU-AM 580 built their twin broadcasting towers in 1924 when the station first went on the air.

KKSU signed on the air more than 27 years before Wildcat 91.9 did. The campus station has been broadcasting since 1924 as part of the university's extension program.

Larry Jackson, KKSU station manager, said the AM station is not very well-known on campus because the station doesn't service only students.

Secrets

This is the first in a series of five stories on lesser-known campus locations. Look for next. Tuesday's feature on the Purple Masque

extension dollars through the College of Agriculture. The station has a unique arrangement with the Topeka station WIBW-AM 580. The two stations have been sharing the

same radio frequency since 1929. "No one was on 24 hours a day back then. There was not enough revenue to do that, and not enough programming. Everything was live back then, so nothing could be rerun during their late night hours," Jackson said.



The windmill radio tower that stands directly south of Calvin Hall is one of two that sends KKSU-AM 580's signal out. The towers have been on the K-State campus since 1924.

The arrangement was created out of convenience for both stations, Jackson said. The current contractual agreement between the two stations is in dispute due to the rights of broadcasting

SGA

K-State football games. Jackson said KKSU stopped broadcasting the football games in the 1980s.

See STATION on PAGE 8

### Students have mixed response to re-election

Kansas State Collegian

Polls open Wednesday morning for the re-election of student body president and vice president, and students have mixed

response to the controversy surrounding it.

"I haven't decided who is going to benefit from this," Kym Deventhal, senior

Students can vote online at

in microbiology, said. "Are they really going to get more voters the second time?"

After moving on from the primary election, Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles were declared the winners over Zac Cook and Todd Kohman with a 40-vote difference between the candidates.

Cook and Kohman contested the results based on four complaints and called for a new election. Their complaints regarded violations of the elections regulations code, including the exclusion of the option for write-in votes for the presidential position.

They referred to the committee's inability to provide secure ballots, evidenced by conflicting vote totals for categories where all students were required to vote, and the failure of the committee to include abstentions in the voting totals. This would have prevented Wolters and Achilles from winning the required majority of votes.

Cook and Kohman's final claim was that students were denied the right to vote because of a confusing voting process provided by the online vendor, iBallot.com. Several students, who said they could not vote, also filed complaints.

Mary Shanahan, sophomore in theater, said supporters of both candidates were affected and a revole is unneces

"The whole thing seems a little ridiculous," Shanahan said. "Like Matt and Mandy said, they have the exact same disadvantage that Cook and Kohman has. It seems unfair to be complaining about it."

Eric Matzke, junior in information systems, said he did not vote in the general election and does not plan to vote on Wednesday.

"Student body has no power," he said. "It seems like the SGA bylaws need to be changed just so there is no ambiguity."

The elections committee met March 10 to discuss the complaints. The committee refused to certify the results of the presidential election.

Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, said after a conversation with iBallot.com, several voting problems were realized. If students did not click an option in each category, the ballot was kicked back with the

See RE-ELECTION on PAGE 8

### Cook, Kohman prepare for election, remain positive about voter response

BY EDIE HALL Kansas State Collegion

Zac Cook and Todd Kohman said they want students to know they feel positive about the upcoming election, despite problems with the previous election.

COOK Presidential candidates Cook and Kohman said they feel students might attribute the re-election to the pair's complaints. However, elections committee members contested the results.

"Students may not understand that we withdrew our contestation of the election after we found out the elections committee was going to appeal the results," Kohman said. "The coverage of the elections kind of gave us the look of sour grapes."

Cook said it's important for students to know that the upcoming election isn't simply a do-over election.

"The election isn't already decided by what happened previously," Cook said. "We aren't re-doing the election simply because it was so close."

Cook said the pair still felt strongly about their

"Our key issue of diversity and multiculturalism on



KOHMAN

said. "It's one of the things that needs to be done. The pair's other platform issues

campus is vital since Sept. 11," Cook

include increasing voter registration among students, expanding a recycling program, and incorporating an open-door policy that would make

students feel more comfortable about voicing their concerns to the student body president and vice president.

Kohman said they were working on contacting supporters that helped them through the primary and general elections. Cook added that they wanted to reach people who didn't get to vote in the first election. He said many international students were confused by the ballot.

"We want to get them straightened out so they can cast their support, and not be frustrated with the process this time," Cook said.

Cook said that for this election, the pair would do some things to increase their name recognition on campus, but wouldn't put an incredible amount of signs or chalk out again.

See COOK on PAGE 8

### Wolters, Achilles ready to focus on issues, inform voters of platform

BY SARAH BAHARI Ransus State Collegian

Presidential ticket Matt Wolters

and Mandy Achilles say they're ready to get back to the basics.

That means reminding people what this election is about,

**ELECTIONS** their platform and why they're the best candidates for the job, they said. "When people go to the polls — even with all the

controversy - they should still be casting a ballot to make K-State a better place," Wolters said. "We've got a plan to do that." The pair's campaigning today and Wednesday

will include talking to students and spreading the word of the re-election. They also have posted signs they used for the two previous elections and chalked

Achilles said she is most concerned that people have forgotten about the election. After spring break, it is not on people's minds, which makes campaigning even more important, she said.

All candidates will fight low voter turnout this



election, Wolters said. "Hands down, the turnout will be less than the general election," he

> Because of that, the means of communicating platforms and ideas have changed since the announcement of their candidacy. Wolters said.

"Obviously, everything is not the same as it was in the beginning," Wolters said. "We still have the same philosophy behind what we're doing, but the tactics we're using and what we're

doing has changed some." However, what matters hasn't changed, Achilles

"It's always been about the issues. It still is about the issues, and I hope the students are thinking about the issues," she said.

The candidates' platform touches on three areas of the K-State experience, they said. The first point - tuition - is the most important issue students face, Wolters said.

The advisory committee, which Wolters said he

See WOLTERS on PAGE 8

"Chef's Kitchen," a free cooking class, will be from 5 to 7 tonight in the Bluemont Room at the K-State Student Union.

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





### Today On the

A 30-year theory used to explain forces in the universe is flawed. Read more about the elusive neutrino particle online. www.kstatecollegian.com.

#### LOCAL IN BRIEF

#### Manhattan juvenile being held on rape allegations

A 16-year-old Manhattan youth is being held at the Geary County juvenile detention center on allegations of rape and indecent liberties with a child.

Police arrested the boy on March 22 at 1001 S. Seth Child Road for two counts of rape, three counts of aggravated criminal sodomy and three counts of indecent liberties with a

- Tara Patty

#### University receives full accreditation for 10 years

K-State has been an accredited institution since 1916, and recently was reaccredited for another 10 years.

The Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation team sent a notice to President Ion Wefald that K-State had received full accredita tion for the next decade.

Ron Downey, associate provost and director of planning and analysis, said the accreditation process begins about two years before the university is up for reaccreditation.

Downey said that two years prior to reaccreditation the entire university is provided with a self-study document, which covers five criteria the NCA demands from an accredited institution.

The five criteria cover the mission, governing, organization, accomplishment of purposes and integrity of the university.

The self-study materials are provided to the NCA a year before they actually visit the institution for review. The NCA then sends a team to visit K-State's campus for a couple days when the team meets with deans, department heads and faculty.

-Edie Hall

### NATION IN BRIEF

#### North, South Korea to begin talks to address concerns

SEOUL, South Korea - South Korea will send a presidential envoy to North Korea next week for talks that the communist North said will address "the grave situation" between the nations, which share the world's most heavily armed border.

The joint statement Monday marked a resumption of the reconciliation process on the divided peninsula, which stalled last year after President Bush criticized the North's communist regime.

Lim Dong-won, a special adviser to South Korean President Kim Dae-jung

for diplomacy and national security, will visit North Korea in the first week of April.

#### Palestinians, Israelis look at U.S. truce proposals

JERUSALEM - Palestinian and Israeli leaders separately pondered a U.S. truce proposal Monday, while the United States pressed a reluctant Israel to let Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat attend this week's Arab summit in Beirut regardless of whether a cease-fire is reached.

The Israelis and Palestinians had separate consultations late Monday night, with U.S. officials pressing for answers about their ideas to bridge gaps over implementing a truce plan negotiated last June by CIA Director George Tenet.

Because of the consultations, it appeared that a planned three-way meeting would be put off until Tuesday.

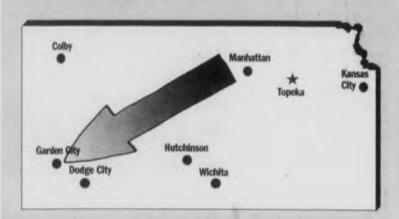
#### Rumsfeld meets with Army Secretary to discuss Enron

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Monday he had summoned Army Secretary Thomas White to a meeting and had talked about his relationship with Enron Corp.

Rumsfeld said he and White, a top executive at Enron before taking the Pentagon appointment last May, discussed how the Army secretary would respond to investigations of the company's bankruptcy last year. They also talked over White's removal of himself from any Pentagon business involving his former employer, Rumsfeld said.

Rumsfeld said he is confident White is doing his best to respond to questions from Congress about contacts with former Enron colleagues.

#### Life after K-State



### Alumnus works as partner in Kansas' 1st feed yard

BY JOYCE JENNINGS

C. Brookover is a managing partner for the first commercial feed yard in Kansas. The 1976 agricultural

economics alumnus went to work for his family-owned business in Garden City, Kan., immediately following graduation.

**BROOKOVER** The business just celebrated its

50th anniversary in 2001. Brookover's father, also a graduate of K-State, started the business in 1951. He said he has worked on and off at the Brookover Feed Yard since he was 11.

Even though he graduated in

1976, he said he is still a K-State fan. A sign just outside of the feed

yard is painted red and white for University of Nebraska football. Last year it was painted purple and white for K-State football.

Located at the north feed yard, the sign is visible when entering Garden City.

He said he made a bet with his nephew, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, which determines the fate of this sign. Brookover said he and his

nephew find that the friendly competition adds extra excitement to the rivalry between the two schools. The team that wins the

K-State/Nebraska football game determines what colors the sign is painted, he said. The bet began last

"Hopefully in the future we will see the sign back to my favorite colors, purple and white," Brookover

#### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar van be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie. 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu.by II a.u., two days before it is to run.

The Department of Geology will have a seminar at 4 p.m. today in

Thompson 213. III International Student Center will have Coffee Hour, "Hinduism: Religion or Philosophy," from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the International

Student Center. III AED (Pre-Health Honors club) will meet at 7 tonight in Rathbone 152. ■ G.A.M.M.A. will meet at 6 tonight in Union 207. The speaker will be Julie Miller, a registered nurse from Manhattan who will talk about alcohol poisoning.

III Sign ups for Arts and Sciences mock interviews begin Wednesday to Friday. CES registered students can sign up at www.ksu.edu/ces, and non-registered can sign up at Holtz Hall from April 1-3.

III Lutheran Campus Ministry -ECLA will meet at 6 tonight at the Luther House for supper and Bible

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### **Riley County** Friday, March 22

m At 3:30 p.m., Jacob Welch, 2100 Laurel Point, was arrested for two counts of rape, three counts of criminal sodomy and three counts of aggravated indecent solicitation of a child. No bond was set. M At 4:36 p.m., Stacy Jackson, 1352. Flinthills Place, was arrested for contempt of court and four counts of failure to appear. Bond was set

at \$500. III At 6:33 p.m., Dianna Marshall,

410 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, driving on an suspended license and DUI. No bond was set. At 9:22 p.m., Gary McGuire, Fostoria, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. At 10:45 p.m., Brandon Row, 1837 Cassell Road, was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants.

Saturday, March 23

No bond was set.

M At 1:40 a.m., Jeffrey Myers, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500. III At 9:15 a.m., Justin Staley, Ogden, was arrested for misdemeanor theft, obstruction of the legal process, two counts of possession of simulated controlled substance and possession of opiates or narcotics, At 10 a.m., Theresa Ellis, 410 Osage St., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$2,500. At 5:44 p.m., Jolie Vogelien, Salina, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750. At 6:15 p.m., Justin Joseph, 1413 Pierre, was arrested for failure to

appear. Bond was set at \$325.

Sunday, March 24

At 2:04 a.m., Stephen Curtis, 323 N. 15th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 2:45 a.m., Rafael Salinas, 730 Allen, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

At 2:56 a.m., Tucker Johnson, Fort Riley, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at

m At 7:10 p.m., Shane Hatch, St. George, was arrested for two counts of abuse of a child. No bond was set. At 7:45 p.m., James Patterson, for criminal threat and violation of a protective order. Bond was set at

Monday, March 25 At 12:30 a.m., Tiffany Hemphill, 1027 Pierre St., was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set. M At 12:30 a.m., Kaleb Miller, Oregon, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set.

#### K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

#### SPRING 2002 STAFF Alyson Raletz

Jessica Pitts Editor in Chief

April Middleton

Managing Editor

**Nancy Foster** 

Zach Long

Paul Restivo Copy Chief **Nicole Donnert** 

Director

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A&E Editor

Presentation

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BY PHONE

Newsroom

Amber Koehn Opinion Editor

Katie Lane

Alissa Duncan

Nancy Hull

Projects Editor

Micah Hawkinson

**Jodi Fagerquist** 

eCollegian Editor

532-6556

#### CONTACT US

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzie 103 Manhattan, KS 66506

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#### **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



Sunday 2 p.m. Mini-Bingo 1:15 p.m.

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Captains'/Managers' Meeting Tuesday, March 27, 5 p.m. Small Gym, Rec Complex

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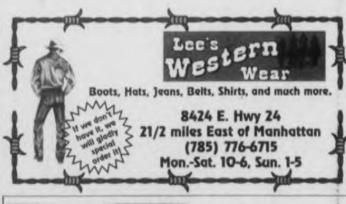
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### K-State, 3 institutions organize discussions

Kansas State University

K-State's Institute of Military History and 20th Century Studies, established in August 2001, will present a symposium titled "From Vietnam to Afghanistan: What Should the American Military Learn from Recent Wars?" today in the Little Theater at the K-State Student Union.

The symposium will include two paneled discussions. The first, "Military Intellectuals/Military Historians: Assessing Recent United States Military Experience," will be from 1:45 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The panel will include Mark Parillo, associate professor of history at K-State; John Guilmartin, 2001-2002 Charles A. Lindbergh Professor of Aerospace History at the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum: Christopher Gabel, professor of military history at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College; John Kuehn, a commander in the U.S. Navy, and Allan Millet, a former member of the U.S. Marine Corps and specialist in the history of the American armed forces, military policy, military innovation and the nation's 20th century wars.

From 3:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. there will be a discussion titled "Citizen Soldiers/Professional Historians: Vietnam Veterans Assess America's Military Legacy."

The panel for the second discussion includes Ron Trewyn, dean of the Graduate School at K-State: Mack Teasley, assistant director of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Library; Daun van Ee, historical specialist in the manuscript division of the

U.S. Library of Congress; David Haight, archivist at the Eisenhower library; and Terry Van Meter, director of the U.S. Cavalry Museum in Fort Riley.

Parillo, who will chair the opening panel, said the symposium will provide a good chance for students to learn more about military structure and how the military does its job.

"It's an important subject to all Americans, as we are presently engaged in what our president has called a war," Parillo said.

"The discussion will provide a great benefit in understanding how the military works."

Holl said the purpose of the symposium is to discuss what can be learned from American involvement in war since the Korean War.

Working in cooperation with the institute are the Eisenhower library in Abilene, Kan, and the Combat Studies Institute of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth,

Holl said the symposium represents the first partnership of the three institutions in terms of an academic program. He said one of the main purposes of the institute is to establish collaborative relationships with the Eisenhower library and General Staff College so the three institutions can more effectively explore key national security issues together.

Holl said K-State students should attend the symposium for the opportunity to hear an assessment of the changing nature of warfare in the 20th century and America's response to it from

"In some ways, I suspect there are few more important issues," Holl said

## Experts discuss response to threats

BY MICHAEL WATSON Ruman State Collegion

The economic impact of a bioterrorism attack on Kansas agriculture could be summed up in four words - it would be devastating.

KBI Deputy Director Terry Knowles said if there were an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease, a viral disease caused when livestock inhale or come in contact with the virus, in the United States it would be overwhelming not only for researchers, but also for law enforcement officials.

"Every time there is an outbreak or a suspicion, we would quarantine the area with a radius of six miles," Knowles said. "That is why I don't know if we would be able to handle the challenge."

Knowles is part of the two-day conference featuring national experts on agriculture and biochemical weapons that ends today. Knowles spoke about the responsibility of law enforcement officials toward bioterrorism.

On March 12, the Holton Exchange, a feed lot in northeast Kansas, faced the threat of footAGROTERRORISM CONFERENCE

conference, view the Koch Crime Institute's Web site at www.kci.org.

For more information about the

and-mouth disease. The tests for the disease were analyzed in New York and came back negative within 36 hours,

but it raised a lot of concerns. "Those animals were isolated, but the area was not quarantined. The tests in Holton came back negative, but had they come back positive, emergency response

would have been put into effect,"

Knowles said. A positive identification of foot-and-mouth would mean a six-mile quarantine, but that sixmile radius would affect the entire

"Foot-and-mouth would be horrendous to the economy. We wouldn't be able to export beef." said Jerry Jaax, university research compliance officer and expert in high-hazard animal care and biocontainment.

He said economists in

California have predicted that an outbreak of this size would mean a \$13 billion loss to its economy.

"That's certainly more than would happen here, but it would definitely affect the economy," Jaax said.

#### What would be the role of law enforcement officials?

There are 600 commissioned law enforcement officials in Kansas. Even with that number, the KBI and police officers would still need help from the National Guard if there were an outbreak in Kansas.

As part of a coordinated response to a biological attack on agriculture, law enforcement would provide security and roadblocks for quarantined areas, assist in criminal investigations and provide assistance to state and federal agencies.

"It would be overwhelming trying to respond to the kind of incident like in Holton (Kan.) had it been for real. That's for one incident, and we've heard throughout today's presentations that it only takes one incident." Knowles said.

Not only is foot-and-mouth possible here, but Kansas law enforcement agencies could also have to deal with the virus in

other states. Knowles said if an outbreak occurred in Colorado the resolution for action would say to close the Kansas-Colorado border to isolate and protect Kansas.

"What would happen if there is a truck of cattle heading to Holton, Kan., from Colorado where there was just an outbreak?," he said. "Are we going to stop that truck? "You betcha."

Knowles said the KBI and other law enforcement officers would take a proactive role against any threats against Kansas agriculture. He said educating the public and making them aware of threats would be a continuing challenge.

However, Kansas residents are going to have to learn about the concerns of agri-terrorism.

"It's not going to be the KBI or the sheriff who has the golden nugget of information for preventing foot-and-mouth. It's going to come from a citizen." Knowles said.



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### Students should be aware of lesser-known locations on campus

DUR VOICE and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is

Jessica Pitts **April Middleton Nancy Foster** Dana Strongin Alyson Raletz Nancy Hull formed. OUR VOICE is Amber Koehn the Collegian's official Dan Smith Paul Restivo Katle Lane JJ Duncan Zach Long

**Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

he automobile has encapsulated every notion of

freedom ascribed to the United States.

Automobiles allow people to

travel freely to far-off destinations,

are rites of passage for teenagers, and bring

While this seems to reflect and promote

mirrors. The owning of an automobile has transgressed

from the exercise of new freedoms to a scary necessity in

mobility and a sense of social significance

our society's objectives, it does so with the

careful use of billowy smoke and twisted

to the working class.

Too many students are oblivious towhat goes on around them.

Take for instance KKSU-AM 580, an on-campus radio station that started in

today as part of a series that will highlight lesser-known locations on campus. KKSU offers a wide range of

It's time we opened our eyes to all

that this university's campus has to offer. Too often students complain about the lack of activities offered in Manhattan. These students are ignoring many events and locations that are right in their insti-

K-State is host to entertaining events that students can enjoy. We should pay more attention to performances at McCain Auditorium and the K-State Student Union houses lunchtime music and other fun diversions.

There are many ways to learn about all the university's offerings. Try searching the Web site at www.ksu.edu or checking flyers posted around campus. Don't hesitate to call the sponsor of an event it you have questions about what it

Boredom is in no way inherent in Manhattan. This campus is a resource in itself. Instead of just being here for classes and going straight home, try to utilize all the events your fees buy.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

the Final Four?"

A Scottish girl with curly, red hair really does fit the profile of a terrorist. Thank you, airport security.

The answer to the woodchuck question is: 42.

Everybody else has their one-word

I can't help but remember a couple weeks ago when a certain columnist from the Collegian said KU was the most overrated team in the nation. What do you have

If olive oil comes from olives, does anybody know where baby oil comes from?

Paul White, uh, stop trying to do Ken

search third-graders, too.

K-State was not an upset. They were just flat-out better than we were.

Paul, you're an idiot for two reasons: to

My roommate smells so bad that I always have to leave the window open to

I just want to say thanks to the airport security guard who put her thumb in my

For spring break, I went all the way to New York to see Carson Daly, and he was in Cancun.

Pamela Anderson with Hepatitis C?

Hello? My friend, he knows a terrorist. He does. He sat by him on the plane.

You're truly somebody when you finally

I desperately want to make love to a school boy.

Happy Meal.



Today on the eCollegian, columnist Lorena Barboza reflects on the hopes and dreams

What can Brown do for you? Can you say, "Rock, chalk, Jayhawks to

What's up with the KU comments in the Fourum? Oh, wait. That's right. They're actually winning their games.

quote in the Fourum, so here's mine:

to say now, buddy?

Wells-type articles, because you just can't pull it off.

OK, iBallot.com, let's try to suck less this

I'm so broke that for \$5 I would strip

By the way, Old Dominion beating

Did anyone else notice that almost every single page in yesterday's paper has a picture of the women's basketball team?

say nobody voted for Bush is ignorant, and I believe you mean prejudice, not racist.

air out the room.

underwear.

The best part of spring break was watching my friends get frisked at the

Attention: capri pants don't hide cankles.

What a strange, strange world.

get your name in the phone book.

Good god, Mr. Money Bags, she's not a

When you get to my door, tell them Boris sent you.

Sorry, Kyle Brownback, but the tribal council has spoken. You're gone, buddy.

ONLINE

people expected the new millennium to bring. Also, not enough Fourum in today's Collegian? See past comments and read Lorena's column at www.kstatecollegian.com.

The Collegian featured the station tution of learning.

educational information in its shows, but few seem to know the station even exists.

Car-free America Automobiles become scary necessity in society

But for a vast amount of people it is nearly impossible to

commute to work, school or business appointments

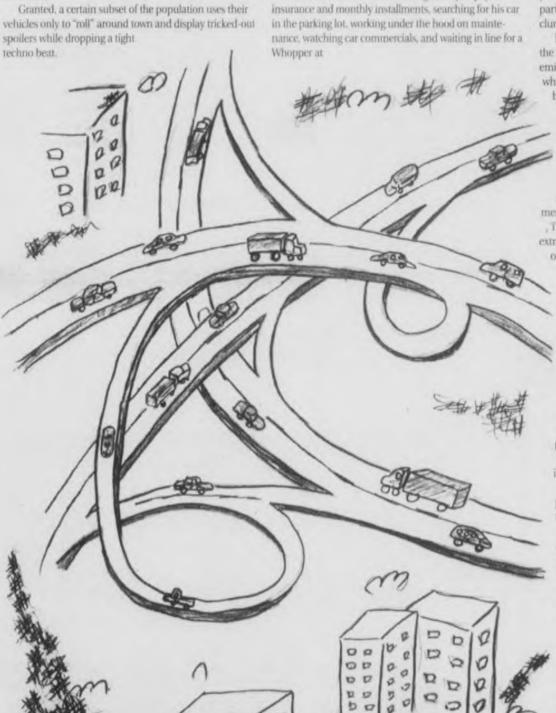
without ready access to a vehicle. We have constructed a society wholly dependent on owning two tons of scrap

metal and plastic

According to Ivan Illich www.carbusters.org, the average adult male devotes more than 1,600 hours per year to his automobile. In this time he drives 7,500

miles. That is five miles for every one hour he spends on

The rest of the time he is earning money to pay for insurance and monthly installments, searching for his car in the parking lot, working under the hood on mainte-



In effect, we dedicate much of our precious time, energy and creativity to this mechanical beast. Intellectual advancement is lost due to our infatuation with the automobile

The health and welfare of the United States also is greatly affected by these vehicles.

Recently compiled statistics by the Department of Transportation show that in 2000, close to 42,000 people were killed and more than 3.2 million people injured due to automobile accidents in the United States.

Realistically, a city the size of Manhattan dies every year because of car crashes. These unnecessary losses are part of the price paid to our reliance on these insidious

Perhaps the most prominent negative externality of the automobile is found in the environment. Car emissions contain particulate matter and carbon dioxide. which are widely known to cause disease in human

Why is there so much asthma? Why is there so much cancer?

These are questions we must continually ask

A well-known study by the Environment and Forecasting Institute in Heidelberg, Germany, summarizes the effect a single car has on the environ-

. The process of building an automobile includes the extraction of raw materials, manufacturing and disposing of the car. Each step works to dilute the Earth's natural

In Germany, where it must be noted environmental standards are tight, the lifetime of a car produces 59.7 tons of carbon dioxide and 2,040

million cubic meters of polluted air. Sadly, this example only scrapes the surface of the environmental destruction caused by automo-

So, am I a hypocrite for owning a car? Call me what you want, but I, along with our

Our society has built our communities wholly around private transport. Yeah. I own a car, but that doesn't mean I have to like

society, am reliant on automobile transportation.

As our communities begin to develop, we should plan for walking/biking accessibility and public

Campus groups could organize local versions of the annual "Car-Free Days" to promote awareness about the negative consequences of automobiles.

The greatest hurdle we face, however, is public attitude. American ideology is so deeply intertwined with the automobile that it seems nearly impossible to defeat public sentiment.

As fossil fuels begin to dry up and our environment continues to degrade, the United States will be forced to take a serious look at the myriad consequences produced by cars.

Perhaps then we shall shed the shackles of the SUV

and bludgeon the Beetle in its ugly, yellow bumper. Jared is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail

him at jsw7333@ksu.edu.

Title IX restricts men, keeps them from pursuing dreams

ately, fingers have been pointed at Title IX for the lack of male sports in collegiate athletics.

Male sports have been diminished recently because of Title IX. For a university to have

guaranteed Title IX compliance and receive millions of dollars in federal grants, it must meet one of three conditions: the number of female athletes should be proportionate to the undergraduate student body, colleges must constantly improve the facilities/number of programs it has and colleges must adequately meet the

demands of females. The second condition is a money pit and is rarely used. The third condition is never used because it is impossible to meet the demands of every half-dozen athletes wanting to put together a Division I cowtipping program. So, the first condition is the one usually chosen.



**Peter Morris** 

unjust quota system. Setting quotas alone does not ensure equality, because numbers alone do not tell the whole story. The sheer number of participants in

If the Department of Education was to demand ratios based upon color, then 80 percent of the football and basketball teams would be mandated to be white.

Although K-State possesses countless talented female athletes, the competitive nature of testosterone makes men want to go out and beat each other.

Numerous women enjoy sports, but in all honesty, a higher percentage of men enjoy competitive sports. This discrepancy makes the proportional system of athletics unjustly detrimental to males. In order to keep the coveted ratios,

university administrators are left with two

options: cut men's programs to settle the

Without Title IX, we would not have equal football offset the proportional facilities for the sports teams, an equal number of competitions, equal access to tutors or equal scholarship funding. However, the fact remains that young

their hands of the ordeal.

men are being kept from participating in their dream sports because of bean counters in Washington. In addition to politics, economics also work against male and female sports. Briefly put, men's basketball and football Since they bring in the most money,

Bingrong He/Collegian

difference or open up more female teams.

In the end, it's much simpler for university presidents to cut male programs and wash

I'm not saying Title IX hasn't done

wonders for equality, because it has.

are the rainmakers of collegiate athletics. coaches and university officials see to it that those sports receive the bulk of the revenue. Smaller collegiate sports are funded by the pocketbooks of me and you, all to keep our teams up in the arms race of Division 1 athletics

In the past 10 years, the football stadium alone has received more than \$22 million in upgrades. Granted, a good portion of that money was invested in the stadium so that the university can get more money out of it in the future. On the other hand, you can't convince

invested, we couldn't fund a competitive wrestling team or a women's soccer team. Of course we could have, but no one wanted to take money away from our

me that with \$3 million of the \$22 million

precious revenue-generating sports in order to provide opportunities for everyone. The purpose of collegiate athletics is to give all students the opportunity to learn things that could never be experienced in

the classroom. It's time we convey those ideals to our Department of Education and the K-State administration.

Peter is a sophomore in open-option. You can e-mail him at pdm5999@ksu.edu.

BY BARRY SCHWEID The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush urged Arab nations Monday to approve a Saudi peace offer to Israel and asked Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to let Yasser Arafat join an Arab League summit where the U.S.-backed initiative may be considered.

"The president believes it is time for Arab nations in the region to seize the moment, to create a better environment for peace to take root," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer of the meeting that opens Wednesday in Beirut, Lebanon.

Bush welcomes the proposal by Crown Prince Abdullah, and "he thinks it would be very helpful in the search for peace in the Middle East," Fleischer said.

The Saudi offer to Israel of "full normalization" of relations with Arab governments depends on Israel giving up the West Bank, Gaza and the Golan Heights and accepting a Palestinian state with its capital in Jerusalem.

Leaning on Israel to drop its confinement of Arafat to his West Bank headquarters in Ramallah, Fleischer said "the president believes that Prime Minister Sharon and the Israel government should give serious consideration to allowing Yasser Arafat to attend.

Secretary of State Colin Powell pressed the point in telephone conversations with Sharon Saturday and Sunday, saying also that Arafat should be permitted to go back to the West Bank after the Arab League meeting.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who has called Israel's hold on the West Bank and Gaza illegal.

also urged Sharon to let Arafat attend the Arab summit.

Annan's spokesman, Fred Eckhard, said at the United Nations that Annan would meet Arafat if the Palestinian leader were to be allowed to go to Beirut.

In Jerusalem, however, Raanan Gissin, an adviser to Sharon, said Israel would not lift its travel ban until the Palestinian leader took decisive steps against militants. Israel will make its decision by Tuesday, the day before the summit, Gissin said.

Sharon proposed his own peace plan Monday, in three stages that would begin with an Israeli-Palestinian cease-fire, move on to a "long-range interim period" with a partial peace arrangement and then to negotiations for permanent peace.

Powell also had a lengthy telephone conversation Monday with Arafat, in which Powell again urged Arafat to give "clear and unambiguous orders to Palestinian security forces to prevent further terror attacks," said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher

Powell called on Arafat to dismantle Hezbollah, a militant group backed by Iran and Syria that has fought a low-level crossborder war with Israel from its sanctuary in Lebanon.

The State Department has listed Hezbollah as a terror group.

Simultaneously, Boucher said Israel "must create an environment that makes real success possible" for American mediator Anthony Zinni's effort to rebuild a cease-fire. In that vein, Boucher said Israeli troops had razed the remains of two buildings in the Brazil refugee camp near Rafah on the West Bank and should halt all

demolitions of Palestinian facili-

The Israeli army denied the buildings were razed and said Israeli soldiers were searching for tunnels used for smuggling explo-

Fleischer said Bush would like Arab leaders to agree in Beirut to approve "Abdullah's initiative that recognizes Israel's right to exist."

The White House spokesman did not mention Abdullah's territorial demands. Nor did he say why Bush did not call Sharon directly to make his pitch in behalf of Arafat going to the summit.

Sharon has penned Arafat in his West Bank headquarters in Ramallah in response to persistent Palestinian attacks on Israel.

Meanwhile, mediator Zinni had separate meetings with Israeli and Palestinian officials without indications he was making

"As we progress," Boucher said, "it's important for both sides to create an environment that facilitates progress. That means ending violence and terror, avoiding escalation, ending provocation and incitement, considering the consequences of their actions and ceasing immediately actions that harm civilians.

On a related front, the White House and State Department said there was no evidence to confirm media reports that Arafat aides had forged an alliance with Iran during a visit to Moscow last May to see Russian President Vladimir

According to the reports, this led to Iran's attempt to ship 50 tons of weapons to the Palestinians. Israeli commandos intercepted the ship in the Red

### Bush urges approval of peace House prepares to debate deep spending cuts in budget shortfall

Ton Associated Press

TOPEKA — Legislative leaders should know soon how much cutting House members can stomach in trying to close a projected \$700 million budget shortfall.

The House scheduled debate Tuesday on a budget plan drafted by its Appropriations Committee. The proposals are designed to eliminate the shortfall - the gap between expected revenues and required spending during the next 15 months - without increasing

But some Republicans, sensing their colleagues would not accept cuts in education and social services, outlined a proposal Monday for preventing some of the committee's proposed reduc-

Their proposal would dip into state reserves for \$100 million and count on \$83 million in extra federal funds for which there is no guarantee the state will get.

The plans call for taking one time money and plowing it into the budget to finance ongoing expenditures after July 1. That money would dry up after one year, forcing the state to find replacement revenue.

"These are not normal times," Rep. Tony Powell, R-Wichita, told reporters. "We think in the out years, this is going to right itself."

The committee's plan is predicated on cutting state spending, including reducing state aid to public schools by \$303 per pupil, to \$3,567.

It also includes cuts in higher education and social services, forced unpaid days off for state employees, a one-year suspension of vehicle and furniture purchases and even an 80-day legislative session for 2003, instead of the traditional 90 days.

The alternative outlined by Powell and other GOP legislators is an attempt to avoid some of those tough choices without increasing taxes. Their plan would keep state aid to schools at its present \$3,870.

Allies of GOP Gov. Bill Graves do not want to cut programs deeply, particularly aid to public

Many Democrats also do not like the reductions in the Appropriations Committee's plan.

"I would be surprised if that budget passes," said House Minority Leader Jim Garner, D-Coffeyville, on Monday. "There are more than enough things in that budget not to like."

The committee's plan would break promises for extra money for higher education and highway projects made in previous years. Then, it would cut spending for the next fiscal year \$439 million to \$4.07 billion.

The committee fashioned a plan in keeping with repeated

House votes two weeks ago against raising sales, income, property and estate taxes.

Speaker Kent Glasscock dubbed the tax debates "build your own salad" week and said they were an attempt to test opinions in his chamber. He has said he expects the House to approve a revenue package but pass significant budget cuts as well.

"Ultimately, we are not going to come close to raising enough revenue to close a \$700 million budget gap," Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said.

Graves outlined his budget proposal Friday, one balancing spending cuts with \$364 million in sales, cigarette, income and estate tax increases.

He and Republican leaders faced the possibility that many of the same House members who wouldn't vote for any tax increases also won't vote for a budget that cuts spending as deeply as the House committee's plan.

Anticipating such a possibility, Graves urged reporters Friday to watch those legislators.

They are the waste and inefficiency in government that we need to get rid of," he said.

But Garner said the tax debates two weeks ago weren't serious for setting policy.

"That whole salad week thing was more an exercise in group therapy for the Republican caucus," he said.









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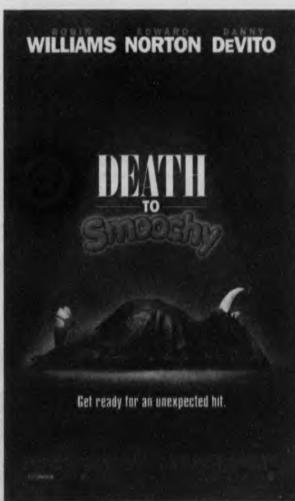
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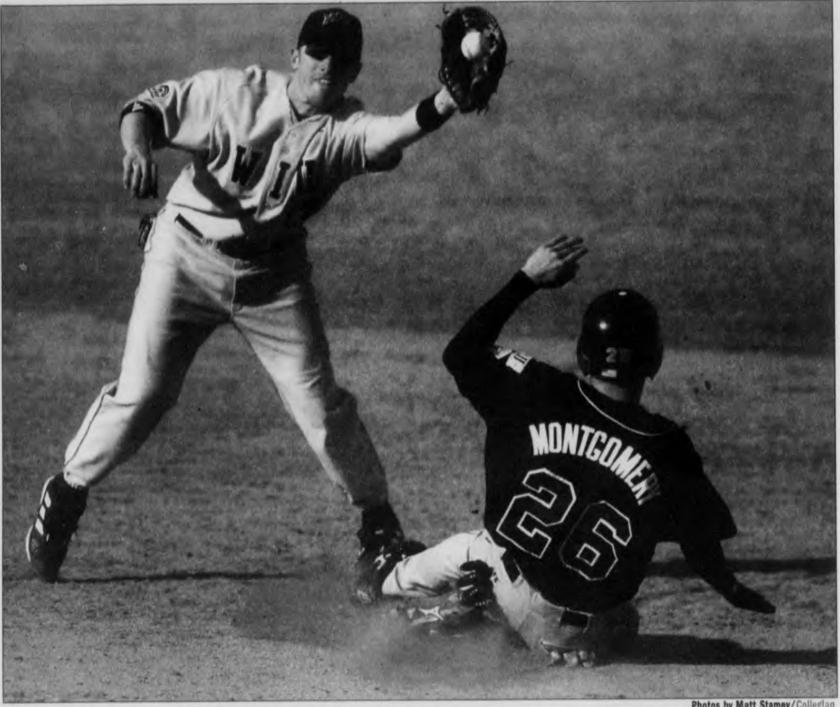








# **BUILDING STEAM**



Photos by Matt Stamey/Collegian

K-State's Mark Montgomery (26) gets forced out at second base by Western Illinois' Caleb Blodgett (13) during the fifth inning of the Wildcats' win March 12 at Tolton Family Stadium.

### KSU looks to gain momentum in pair against C.W. Post

BY BEN FEHR Kansas State Collegian

State is close to becoming a very good baseball team.
The numbers don't lie. After playing six teams ranked in the top 25, the Cats sit at 12-10 and are one game back of .500 in conference play.

K-State will look to improve this afternoon against visiting C.W. Post, the first in a two-game series. The Pioneers are 5-10-1 on the year.

The Wildcats' most recent accomplishment was taking a game from the visiting No. 20 Oklahoma State Cowboys in a series Coach Mike Clark said K-State could have won.

"You look at our club," Clark said, "and you realize we only have three players who have played a Big 12 series before.

"It took us some time to realize we are as good as Oklahoma State. We know we are that good now, and it should really give us some confidence in the games to come."

OSU pounded K-State for 16 runs in the first game but struggled with the Cats' power game in the second contest, edging K-State 10-9.

The Wildcats came alive in the series finale and finally got the best of the Cowboys, taking the game 10-5.

Junior Pat Maloney said K-State didn't compete well in playing OSU close for three games, an admission that could mean good things for the Cats in the weeks to come.

"We got a game from OSU not playing our best ball," Maloney said. "Really, in all three games we played them close and never got things going.

"If we cut down the errors, we beat the No. 20 team in the country twice in a three-game series, and realizing we are capable of that has helped our confidence a great deal."

Clark said his Wildcat club is a team with a mentality that puts itself in a position to win a lot of games this season. "Our attitude is very good right now," Clark said. "We

compete all the way through, and we score a lot of runs in the eighth and ninth innings. Regardless of what the score is, we don't give away at-bats.

"We have gotten into some tough situations and have still been able to score runs and come back on people late in the ballgame. You can't do that without being a mentally tough group."



K-State's James Allen delivers a pitch March 12 against Western Illinois at Tolton Family Stadium.

Clark said his team is a group continuing to improve, a characteristic reflected in a winning record in the thick of one of the nation's toughest schedules.

never won the third one," Clark said. "We took a big step forward by picking up the win against OSU." Senior Brock Smith said competing well for nine innings is

Senior Brock Smith said competing well for nine innings is the missing ingredient for an already competitive K-State club. "The one thing holding us back at this point is coming out."

"When we lost the first two games of a series last year, we

"The one thing holding us back at this point is coming out and getting things going early in the ballgame," Smith said. "If we can start playing games the way we finish them, we are going to be tough to stop."

Clark said the series with C.W. Post will be valuable in preparing his improving club for this weekend's important three-game showdown with Big 12 leader Nebraska.

"We have C.W. Post here for a couple of games, and we need to use them to get better," Clark said. "We need to prepare and get ourselves closer to where we need to be to play Nebraska this weekend."

Clark said his club is on the verge of some very good baseball.

"We haven't played our best ball for a good stretch yet."

Clark said. "I believe that is yet to come, and it's exciting
because we are winning games and heading into the thick of
our conference schedule.

"We are fully capable of winning a lot of ballgames this year. The more we play, the more you are going to see marks going up in the win column."

## All-Big 12 final does not help Cat cause

Watching NCAA tournament games is supposed to be the best time of the year for sports.

Unfortunately this season, I have wanted to grab a trash can more times than I have wanted to yell and scream for teams as they try to make it to the Final Four.

My reasoning behind this stems from the play of two teams — Kansas and Oklahoma.



to your school.
And even
though the
Wildcat men
aren't in this

Being a K-Stater means showing loyalty

year's tournament, my purple still shows when it comes to rooting against their rivals. My cries at the television screen have not

My cries at the television screen have not been heard loud enough, I guess, because both the Jayhawks and Sooners are poised to meet in the NCAA tournament finals barring an upset, of course.

And by the way things have gone for both schools, the end of the world might as well be approaching.

1988 was the first sign of the apocalypse. Kansas, led by Danny Manning, edged Mookie Blaylock and the Sooners 83-79, as KU captured its second championship. Oklahoma, on the other hand, played the runner-up roll for the second time.

Either way, no team deserved to be there.
Kansas had beaten K-State to get to the Final
Four, and Oklahoma had squeaked by a
more talented Duke team.

I remember as a kid back in 1988 that although spring was in full swing, the days were staying colder than normal. Was hell starting to freeze over?

OK, maybe I don't remember those days. But it makes a good transition.

But in the next few years, the world regained normalcy. Kansas and Oklahoma would stay out of the spotlight until now.

Sure, three years later Coach Roy Williams would lead the Jayhawks to the finals, but they would be handled by the freight train known as Duke. Williams would get the first of many tastes of disappointment.

As for Oklahoma, they've never again seen the likes of the Final Four until now. Kelvin Sampson has put together a tough squad, but once again, KU still looks a little stronger.

So the story is still the same.

Spring has brought nice days, but the cold still won't stay away. It is almost as though hell's frozen tundra is leaking its cold air to our world.

That leaves this journalist painting his face the color of Maryland and Indiana red. I didn't give the Hoosiers a chance all tourney (out in the first round to Utah), so I will have their backs now.

As for Maryland, it seems they get the reputation of being "That other team from the ACC." Now is their chance to step out of the shadows and prove they are the dominant team, not Duke.

So what about rooting for Big 12 teams you say? To beck with that.

If Missouri would have beaten OU, I would have cheered for the Tigers. There are specific reasons for not backing the Jayhwaks and Sooners.

Jayhawks are from Kansas. Coach Wooldridge already has a tough enough time trying to get kids to not see the lights in Lawrence and come to Manhattan. Kansas winning just sets K-State's program back even further.

For Oklahoma, it's Oklahoma. They've had their share of national championships for a while when Bobby Stoops and the Sooner Nation rolled over everyone two football seasons ago. I didn't like Oklahoma then, and I don't like them now.

The disadvantages of these teams meeting in the finals definitely outweigh the advantages.

More money for our school? Sure.

More respect? Maybe a little. We did only lose to OU by 11 points both times we faced

But to see Aaron McGhee or Drew Gooden cut down the nets in Atlanta might be too much for me to take. No one is giving Maryland or Indiana a chance; they all want to see 1988 all over again.

Do we really want the '80s back? Everyone was so eager to get into the '90s before.

Sean is a junior in electronic journalism.

You can e-mail him at spu5598@ksu.edu.

Let's live in the present. Go Terps. Go Hoosiers.

and respondent to

K-State sets 36-hole school record en route to first win since 1996

K-State Sports Information

TUCSON, Ariz. — The K-State women's golf team, which posted a final round 11-over-par 299 Sunday, held on to secure its first tournament title in six years at the Mountain View Collegiate.

Mountain View Collegiate.

The Wildcats, who posted a two-round total of 21-over-par 597 (298-299) on the 5,934-yard, par-72 Mountain View Golf Course, held off Arizona State, which entered the day four strokes behind first-place K-State. The Sun Devils, who are ranked No. 7 in the nation by Golfstat,

also shot a final round 299. No. 29 Baylor finished third, but was 15 shots off the pace at 612 (307-305).

K-State, which matched its best 18-hole score in school history with a 298 on Saturday, last won a tournament at the Northern Iowa Classic on Sept. 22-23, 1996.

Much like Saturday's opening round, the Wildcats received solid performances across the board in the final 18 holes. In the two-day tournament, four Wildcats placed among the top 10 on the individual leaderboard. In addition, the foursome of Christine Boucher, Sarah Heffel, Edie Murdoch and Miranda Smith scorched the par fives, shooting a combined 9-underpar last weekend.

Boucher, who has finished among the top 10 in all three events this spring, posted a 3-over-par 147 (73-74) to secure fourth, while Murdoch, who posted the third-best round of the final day (73), placed fifth at 148 (75-73).

Heffel finished sixth, two shots behind Murdoch with a 150 (76-74), and Smith tied for seventh after carding a 152 (74-78). Elise Carpentier finished at 168 (85-83).

Walailak Satarak of UC-lrvine, who came into Sunday's action one shot off the lead, shot a final-round 72 for the two-stroke win in the individual standings. Marie Louise Juul of Long Beach State, Saturday's leader, and Gaelle Trust of Arizona State tied for second at 2-over-par

The Wildcats, who are ranked No. 61 in the nation, are back in action this week when they travel to San Antonio, Texas, for the San Antonio Shootout.

The three-day tournament begins Wednesday. ACROSS

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For answers to today's crossword, cal 1-906-454-68731 99c per minute, touc tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

CKQV G NMBVM JQWN EQGZZF

XGR GDSBW NSXQWKOVJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BUDDHISTS DON'T BELIEVE IN NOVOCAIN THEY MUST TRY TO

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals S

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for

puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe

Independent Sounds is a monthly Collegian feature that reviews only bands on Independent labels. This feature will run the last Monday of

**LOCAL TALENT** 

aries introduced Christianity to them. The symbol originated with the Anglo-Saxons' pagan celebration. The Saxons celebrated the return of spring in their tribes

with festivals that included the exchange of Easter eggs.

The Germans brought the idea of an Easter Bunny to the

U.S.A., and it began to gain wide acceptance into American

Now the rabbit can be found on wrappers for candy and sitting for pictures with children at malls. It is a mainstream

commercial symbol derived from a pagan celebration that is used mostly for an essentially Christian holiday.

Source: wilstar.com/holidays/easter.htm

BUNNY

every month and includes information on how to find the latest

give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by that and error. © 2002 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

EGONQ G NWOVM

**Independent Sounds** 

independent music.

WHO:

**Easter Bunny** 

Easter Bunny has been helping to celebrate the rites of spring for longer than most people give him credit for.

The Bunny was once the earthly symbol for the fertility goddess, Eastre, who was

worshipped by the ancient Anglo-

Saxons since before early mission-

culture shortly after the Civil War.

TRANSCEND DENTAL MEDICATION.

COZZ BVRSBDWQRZF

fighter

Storm center

greens 34 Martini

Rozelle

cealer

Mixing it up

Bartenders give drink-making tips

BY CASSIDY HILL Kansas State Collegian

oments before guests arrive at a cocktail party, the host doesn't want to take one last look at the bar and realize making drinks in all the different bar glasses seems overwhelming. Some simple basics will help ease the pressure of making all kinds of drinks in the different bar glasses.

The shot glass, which holds about 1.5 oz of alcohol, is used to shoot hard alcohol. Shots can range from straight alcohol, such as tequila, to complicated mix shots, said Jason Stewart, bartender at Joe's Tap Room.

"When pouring just a single kind of alcohol, we pour it to the top of a shot glass," Stewart said. "To pour mixed shots we use the one count method. Each part of a mixed shot gets one counts worth."

In contrast to the shot glass, the martini glass is taller, with a slender stem and wider rim.

These types of glasses are used for drinks that do not have ice, Stewart said. Another type of glass, the Hi-Ball, is a nice glass used to make drinks with an extra shot of alcohol.

These drinks usually are called doubles, since they have double the amount of alcohol in them, said Chris Stuewe, senior in marketing and co-owner of Gilligan's.

One other type of glass to be familiar with is the strainer.
"A shaker is used to strain alcohol from the ice," Stuewe said.
"They are used to make shots and martinis that are chilled with ice."

Aside from bar glasses, making the drinks is a whole different story. To make Jell-O shots, prepare it the same way as normal Jell-O, but substitute vodka for the water. At Joe's Tap Room, they pour the mixture into small cups that are about the size of a shot glass and then refrigerate them, Stewart said.

Alcoholic fruit is made by cutting a hole or slicing up the desired fruit. Place the cut up fruit in a bowl that is filled with vodka to let the fruit absorb the alcohol, Stuewe said.

A martini is made with vodka and vermouth, which makes the drink dry. Joes' Tap Room also has a punch, which is called a 'fish bowl.' These are made with rum, gin, vodka, pineapple, orange juice, lemonade and sour mix and are served in a 32 oz glass, Stewart said.

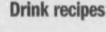
There are many different ways to make Sangria, said Jeff Serven, senior in finance and employee at Dean's Liquor.

"Sangria is most commonly made with our pre-mix. It's our favorite," Serven said. "It is usually made with blush wine, white wine and brandy, and garnished with an orange and lemon slices."

Another drink, called Fruit Salad, can be served either as a shot or a drink. "Fruit Salad is .5 oz of Pucker's Cherry Berry, .5 oz of Pucker's

"Fruit Salad is .5 oz of Pucker's Cherry Berry, .5 oz of Pucker's Grape, .5 oz of Peachtree Schapps and a splash of orange juice," Serven said.

With these bar basics, the typical host can take over any party's bar.



Photos by Jenny Braniff/Collegian

#### Sangria Blush Recipe

Yield: 8 Servings 1 c Orange Juice

- 1/2 c Sugar 1 Bottle (1.5 liters) white Zinfandel wine
- 1/4 c Lime juice 1 Orange [thinly sliced and seeded]
- 1 Lime [thinly sliced and seeded]
- 20 Ice cubes

Combine the orange juice and the sugar in a small pan and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until sugar is dissolved. Then pour into 2-qt. container with tight fitting lid. Add the fruit wine and lime juice, cover and refrigerate for two hours for the flavors to blend. Place ice cubes in a small punch bowl or large pitcher, and pour the wine mixture over the ice.

#### Jell-O Shots

- Open a small package of any flavor Jell-O into a bowl.
- Pour in 1 cup boiling water.
   Stir to dissolve.
- Let cool to room temperature.
   Add 1 cup of Vodka.
- Add 1 cup of Vodka.
   Pour into mold or pan.
- Freeze until firm.
   Cut into individual servings.

#### Tips:

- Use the highest qualify ingredients you can.
   Any clear spirit will work if you don't care to use vodka.
  - Any clear spirit will work if you don't care to use vodka.

    Use different colored Jell-O for various occasions like team colors

for a football party.



#### Web sites

Find mix information on the internet for your next party.

#### The Webtender

www.webtender.com

This site has a database where you can enter the types of alcohol you have and come up with a list of drinks you can make with those items. It also features a bartender's handbook with some of the tips you need if you plan to tend bar at a party or on the job.

#### Al's Cocktails

www.acplace.com/drinks/cocktail.htm
Find out how to make fruity summer drinks like daquiris, cocktails and sangria at this site. Mostly consisting of drink recipes, this is the site to visit when it warms up.

#### bout.com

http://cocktails.about.com/

About com has a comprehensive database that tells how to make many of your favorite drinks and includes detailed recipes.

### misdirection













Zach Long/Collegian

A name plate that is attached to the windmill radio tower south of Calvin Hall credits an Illinois company that constructed it in 1924. Since there were no towers being constructed for radio purpose during that time, stations ordered large windmills and converted them to radio needs, as KKSU-AM 580 did on the K-State campus.

#### STATION

■ Continued from page 1

"The contract with WIBW actually said that they had to broadcast the games in exchange for the rights to Saturdays. At that time, K-State football was not as popular as it is today," Jackson said.

K-State was a pioneer in the field of radio, according to www.oznet.ksu.edu/kksu.The K-State physics department began experiments with radio as early as 1901. In 1912 the physics department installed a 100-watt transmitter on campus. The station broadcasted weather reports over the air in the form of Morse code.

KKSU programming focuses mainly on educating the Kansas

"Our programming is more practical. We try to give information to improve your life. The nature of our programming is informational, not entertainment," Jackson said. "Information to live healthier, raise your kids right, inform and educate

COOK.

■ Continued from page 1

"We don't want to campaign by blasting our name everywhere," Cook

said. "That's not why we ran. We just want to get our issues out there.'

Cook and Kohman said they felt positive about the upcoming election.

"I think we have the support and

issues to win," Kohman said. "It would

be nice to know the feeling of winning

opposed to losing by such a small

margin. Even if we do lose, it will be

by a fair election this time, and I'd say

more power to the students and best

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the people of Kansas."

While KKSU does not service the student body of K-State directly, it is an education tool for students. KKSU also has three to five student interns who help with the production of programming and do on-air work.

Emily O'Connor has been working for the station since May 2001. She is the agricultural intern at

"I feel like it is a good learning experience. I've learned a lot about the field of communication and agriculture," O'Connor said.

O'Connor said the station's main audience demographic is rural Kansas residents. She said that even though some of her audience might not relate to her on the radio as a young woman, she believes she is making a difference.

"I give the station a fresh perspective. Some farmers might not like a female reading the market reports, but I feel I can connect with them. I know my stuff and can relate that well," O'Connor said.

In the past 78 years of operation, KKSU has had some interesting

Both Cook and Kohman encour-

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of luck to Matt and Mandy."

aged students to vote in the

upcoming election.

#### Listen in

KKSU broadcasts from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday from their

student interns.

"A lot of our interns have gone on to do some great things," Jackson

The most famous intern that KKSU has had behind the mike is Republican Senator Sam Brownback. Brownback worked at the station as a student intern while he was a student at K-State.

"Apparently, Sam had a massive fro. Somewhere floating around is a picture of him." O'Connor said. O'Connor has not seen the photo but is sure that it would make for some interesting stories.

KKSU and its staff have been an integral part of the history of K-State. Its historic tall towers are icons that have stood as symbols of K-State's commitment to education since the early years of the university, and they have become a lasting part of the campus landscape.

opinion for what platform they believe in and which candidates they

the best I can hope for."

feel would represent them the best,"

Kohman said. "If students do that, it's

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#### RE-ELECTION

■ Continued from page 1

options re-randominized, but

checkmarks were left in place. Voters, who were unaware of the change in order, could have voted

for a candidate they didn't intend to. Although the vendor said the margin of error would be about 5 percent, Conrad said in the March 10 meeting that he could not be

confident with the results,

"That sheds quite a bit of doubt on the results of this," he said in the

Greg Beyrle, senior in milling science, said he believes the possibility of voting for the wrong person validates the need for a

new election.

"I agree with Zac Cook that the margin of error was 5 percent and the margin Wolters won by was less than that," he said.

Amy Matlack, senior in music education, said she thinks the balloting difficulties prevented some students from voting in the general election.

"I think it's only fair to have a revote since people weren't able to vote the first time," she said.

After the elections committee failed to certify the results, Student Body President Kyle Barker and Conrad filed appeals of interpretation by the Student Tribunal.

The tribunal decided the results were incomplete, and it directed a new election to take place from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday. The only

choices on the ballot, which again will be conducted through online vendor iBallot.com, will be Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles, Zac Cook and Todd Kohman, or abstain. Write-in votes will not be an option, Conrad said.

Brent Hansen, freshman in architecture, said the direction for a new election was a good one.

"I agree a new election should go on because the first election was close," he said.

However, Kathy Anderson. freshman in secondary education, said calling for a new election is

"I think it's dumb," she said. "It's sore losers who don't like how the results came out. They didn't pay attention to the rules until they didn't like the results."

#### WOLTERS

Continued from page 1

plans to implement by the end of this semester, will ensure student input on where additional dollars are spent.

That could include maintaining small class sizes, making more classes available or whatever else students deem

there are

IN the

important.

Second on their agenda is Wildcat March. Fans, the marching band and cheerleaders would gather at Memorial Stadium on the Fridays of home football games before making their way through Aggieville.

Wolters and Achilles also want to make a new service available to students, Wildcat Connection, which would enable students to contact alumni who

can answer questions about the degree they pursued and where it took them.

Getting back to those issues is key, Wolters said. "With everything that's been going on, it's pretty easy to stray

from that." Regardless of the outcome, he

said this election will end Wednesday. "This is it. These results are



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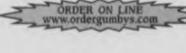
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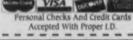


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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open

except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly

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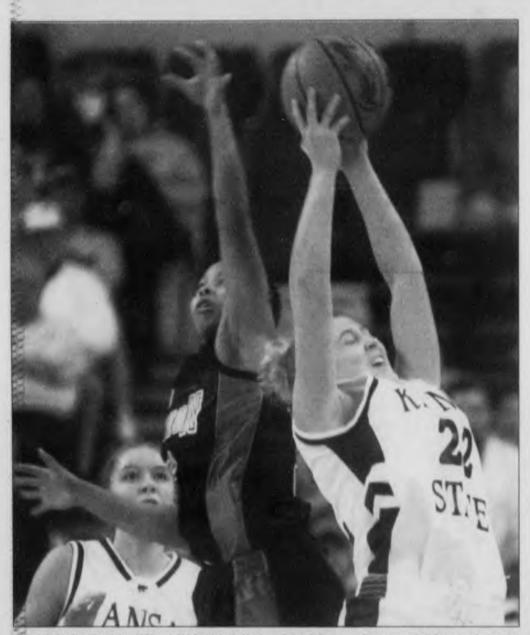
Shuttle) to fill out an applica-

# Sports focus Tuesday, March 26, 2002



K-State's Shalondra Booker (11) gets airborne to shoot during the Wildcats' practice session Thursday at the U.S. Cellular Arena In Milwaukee. K-State was preparing for their Sweet 16 matchup with Old Dominion.

Photos by Zach Long/



X-State's Chelsea Dominico (23) and Old Dominion's Monique Coker, left, go up after a loose ball Saturday during the NCAA Mideast Regional semifinal game at the U.S. Cellular Arena in Milwaukee. The Wildcats' Kristin Rethman looks on in the background.



E-State's Laurie Koehn, left, uses the back of teammate Megan Mahoney (34) to sign an autograph for a fan Thursday after the Wildcats' practice for the NCAA Mideast Regional in Milwaukee. The Wildcats took time after the practice session to speak with fans and sign various items.

The loss was

# Bitter

the trip was Sweet

K-State still stands

Elite



K-State's Kristin Rethman hugs teammate Megan Mahoney after the Wildcats' season-ending loss to Old Dominion in the semifinals of the Mideast Regional in Milwaukee on Saturday. Rethman closed out her career with K-State.



Show displays talents

# **Building traditions**

### Ville evolves through time, stays strong

BY JAMIE BARRETT nas State Collegian

Standing at the corner of North Manhattan Avenue and Anderson Avenue, Anderson Hall is in plain view. The corner

K-State students now know as Triangle Park in Aggieville is bare. There is no Varney's Book Store or Rock-A-Belly Deli across the street. There is no stop light or busy intersection. Kansas State Agricultural College is just a few limestone buildings and a short walk away.

Aggieville-1922

Various businesses line Moro Street in Aggieville. Laundromats, barber shops and grocery stores cater to the college students. The College Bookstore sits at the corner of Moro and Manhattan Avenue. Early model Ford cars are parked along the curb and trolley tracks are embedded in the brick street.

Aggieville-1950

Aggieville is a full-service shopping center. Gas stations, hardware stores, clothing retailers and restaurants make up the hub of Manhattan commerce. The Sosna Theatre sits on the block where Varney's now dominates and Duckwalls provides students with the same needs Wal-Mart

meets today. Aggieville-1970's

Bars begin to pop up in between retailers and restaurants. K-State students are attracted to the night life the district provides. Pizza Hut, Hayne's Barber Shop and Varney's Bookstore, businesses still seen in Aggieville today, thrive. Aggieville-Today

K-State students meet in Aggieville to shop, eat and drink. The district, known to most students as the place to go for the bars, has been through many phases throughout the years. Dan Walter, Aggieville historian, said the district has evolved from a full-service shopping center to a place of convenience. Through all the changes, Aggieville has



Traffic lines Moro Street outside Woody's Ladles Shop In Aggleville on Tuesday afternoon. Many of the shops and bars in Aggleville are locally owned and operated.

Nicole Donnert/

maintained its reputation as a "city of youth," as a 1923 Manhattan Mercury article stated, and has teamed with the university to provide a cornerstone for K-State students.

Nicknamed for the Kansas State Agricultural College mascot the Aggies, Aggieville has long been a center of convenience for K-State students. In 1890, a KSAC student named Hanson began the first Aggieville business. The business, of the first alley north of Moro or Manhattan Avenue, was a small house that first was a barber shop, then a laundromat for students. The business then began to sell second hand books, pens and pencils.

"Aggieville has always been a place for students," Walter said. "It has always been an asset to the college experience."

Locally owned shops, bars and retailers have made up most of the businesses in Aggieville since the district began, Walter said. One of the things that has attracted people to Aggieville more than the years is that it is a place that doesn't cater to tourists, Walter said.

'Small businesses that are locally owned make people want to come down here," he said. "We don't cater to any tourists like places such as The Plaza does. We just

Walter said in his research he has noticed the different trends Aggieville has gone through. He said Aggieville did not become a place where students came to

San AGGIEVILLE ON PAGE 14



**Riley County Historical Society** 

#### **SGA ELECTIONS**

### iBallot.com prepared for today's election

Kansas State Collegian

Polls open this morning in the re-election for student body president and vice president and will remain open until 8

Students can vote by logging onto their KATS account and obtaining a user name and password and then connecting to a link for the online vendor iBallot.com.

Tuesday morning, Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, conducted a test-run with iBallot.com to confirm the setup of the ballot

"It went well," he said. "There's not much to it. It was a matter of verifying everything works right."

Conrad said the balloting process should go well since there is only one question.

"There's no way it can be kicked back," he said. "Once you click it, that's it. It should be really straightforward and simple. I'm confident it will go well."

Conrad said the iBallot.com staff will call with the results of the election as soon as possible and he expects results to be announced by 8:30 tonight.

"We are going to call both candidates at the same time," he said. "We will post results on the Web page shortly thereafter."

In order to avoid the controversy surrounding the first general election Student Body President Kyle Barker filed an appeal for interpretation of an elections

regulations code section that calls for a majority of votes required for the winner of the presidential election. However, with abstentions included in the final vote, there would be the possibility for neither candidate to receive a majority.

"It is the interpretation of the three mentioned parties (Elections Committee, Senate Operations Committee, Executive Branch) that an abstention is a non-vote and therefore does not constitute counting towards the majority of a candidate," Barker said in his letter.

In a meeting on March 26, tribunal determined that it was in the best interest of SGA that abstentions not be included for

See ELECTIONS on PAGE 12

### Officials look at possibility of keeping ballot in-house

BY EDIE HALL

With technology problems occurring in this year's primary and general election, some K-State officials and students are questioning whether K-State can find a way to keep the online ballot in-house.

In this year's primary election, the online ballot, developed by iBallot.com, displayed the names of illegitimate write-in candidates on the official ballot.

Problems with the online ballot also occurred in the general election when the ballot didn't include a space for write-in candidates, which election regulation codes required. After these problems, election officials decided to have a second general election. The vendor, iBallot.com, will be used for this additional election.

After dealing with the issues raised over this year's election, Bill Muir, Student Governing Association faculty

See OUTSOURCING an PAGE 12

#### How we got here

Here are all the twists and turns that led up to today's new election.

Tuesday, Feb. 12 Seven presidential pairs meet the registration

Wednesday, Feb. 27

The Matt Wolters/Mandy Achilles ticket and the Zac Cook/Todd Kohman ticket move on to the primary election. Wolters/Achilles receive 1,012 votes, and Cook/Kohman receive 810.

Wednesday, March 6

Wolters/Achilles edge Cook/Kohman by a declared 58-vote margin – 1,793 votes to 1,735 votes. Cook says he'll contest the votes because the elections code states presidential candidates must receive a majority of the votes. With abstentions included, Wolters received 47 percent, and without abstentions he received 50.8 percent. Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, says abstentions are not votes

Friday, March 8

Cook and Kohman formally contest election results and call for a new election. In an open letter to the elections committee, the pair outlines four sections of the elections regulations code that they feel were violated and say students were denied the right to vote due to a confusing ballot.

Tuesday, March 12

The Student Tribunal board decides to conduct a new election for the two presidential pairs. Tribunal decides that since there was a write-in option in the primary election, there doesn't need to be one in the general election.

Tuesday, Feb. 26 For two hours during the first day of primary election voting, write-in names appear on the

Tuesday, March 5

In the first day of general election voting, students have trouble with iBallot.com - ballots were kicked back if a choice wasn't selected in each category, and when students attempted to vote again, the names were re-randomnized, but the checked boxes stayed in place.

Thursday, March 7

Cook says many of the 245 abstentions could have been checked by mistake because of complications with the online ballots. Vote totals for different offices don't add up to the same totals.

Monday, March 11 At the K-State Salina campus, a typo led to the announcement of the wrong winner in the presidential election. When iBallot.com results were transferred over to an Excel spreadsheet, result totals from a department

were accidentally flipped. The K-State Manhattan presidential vote difference is declared as a 40-

vote margin instead of a 58-vote difference. Election committee members vote to recommend to Student Senate that general election results be certified, excluding the presidential results.

Tuesday, March 26 Tribunal decides that abstentions do not count

Nancy Hull and Renee McDaniel/Collegian

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu





#### LOCAL IN BRIEF

#### It's Greek To Me changes name to reflect market

To better reflect the market it serves, the retail store It's Greek to Me on McCall Avenue has changed its name to GTM Sportswear.

Rob Berard, the chief financial officer, said greek merchandise is a small portion of what the business sells.

"It's Greek To Me is a witty name, but it doesn't fit well," he said. "We're trying to better reflect the markets we sell."

GTM Sportswear still carries all the same K-State, greek and corporate gear as before, it just has a new name. However, the name is not too new to customers. The GTM logo has been used for a while, but it is now official.

Berard said the largest market is students below the college level, providing uniforms and other merchandise to high school, middle school and elementary school students.

There also is a corporate or group market. Employer's can get polos with the corporate logo on them or logo

"Those markets are both larger than the greek market," Berard said. "That's why we decided to change the name." - Michael Watson

### STATE IN BRIEF

#### State House approves bill banning human cloning

TOPEKA - The House approved bills Tuesday banning human cloning and making it a crime to destroy human embryos for research purposes, but some senators are skeptical of the proposals.

The votes were 90-32 on the cloning measure and 78-44 on the embryo

research legislation, sending the measures to the Senate.

Senators have yet to debate the issues and at least a few don't view them as important, given a projected \$700 million budget shortfall.

The cloning bill would make it a felony to knowingly attempt, participate or perform human cloning, or to ship or knowingly receive the product of human cloning for any purpose. Violators could be fined \$100,000 to \$250,000.

The other bill would be a felony to intentionally or knowingly conduct destructive research on a human

#### NATION IN BRIEF

#### Medicare, Social Security to last longer than expected

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The recession caused no damage to the financial health of Social Security and Medicare, trustees reported Tuesday, but they said Congress still needs to act quickly to shore up the programs before baby boomers reach retirement age.

The projected insolvency date of the Medicare trust fund was extended to 2030 barring changes, a year later than earlier estimates. Social Security is expected to run out of cash by 2041. three years later than previously estimated, trustees said in their report.

Trustees also projected Social Security will begin to dip into its trust funds a year later, in 2017, when it would be paying out more in benefits than collecting in payroll taxes. Medicare's year for dipping into its trust fund stayed

#### Mideast violence complicates U.S. efforts to fight terrorism

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Bush's ability to aggressively push his anti-terrorism strategy in the Middle East - including possible action against Iraq - may hinge on what happens at an Arab League summit.

Bush hopes the Arab leaders will focus on a Saudi idea for a united Arab push to end Palestinian-Israeli violence, not on their growing anger against Israel and America.

Such hopes dimmed, though, on Tuesday after Israel set tough conditions for Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to attend and Arafat decided he would not go, and after Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, a key Arab moderate, decided to stay home.

The violence in the Mideast already is threatening to undermine fragile Islamic support for Bush's antiterrorism war. It has stiffened Arab resistance to U.S. plans in Iraq.

#### FBI suggests bombing plot in released court papers

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Two men under federal investigation for possible ties to terrorist groups were denied entry to Israel in December after one was carrying a letter that the FBI believes indicated they planned to commit a suicide attack there, according to sworn court papers.

The papers, made public by the U.S. attorney's office in Alexandria, Va., Tuesday, accused one of the two men, Mohammed Osman Idris, 24, of Annandale, Va., of lying to a grand jury. He and his traveling companion, identified as Mohammed El-Yacoubi of Fairfax, Va., were stopped by authorities in New York while trying to fly to Jerusalem, the papers said.

#### ATTACK DEVELOPMENTS

- A powerful earthquake that shook Afghanistan and northwestern Pakistan killed at least 1,200 people, aid officials said Tuesday. Some 600 bodies had been recovered by early afternoon.
- U.S. troops found traces of anthrax at suspected al-Qaeda biological weapons sites, but the samples are so small they don't prove the terrorist network could use the deadly germ as a weapon, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said.
- Suspected al-Qaeda and Taliban fighters planned to kill international peacekeepers by setting off car bombs in Afghanistan's capital, authorities said. No arrests had been made in the plot.

#### THE GONGFARMER'S Traveloque



Here's the "What Would Jesus Do" gated theme park in Hapeeville. I asked, but there's no prostitutes to talk to, no crucifixions and you can't wail on any bankers. They sure leave a lot out. Miss you all.

#### WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP? K-State professional describes basics of degree program



#### Psychology

1. How many hours are required to graduate?
120 hours, including 30 in psychology and three in statistics.
2. What careers could I pursue with this degree?
Graduates find jobs just about anywhere. Opportunities include sales,

interesting, and many employers want someone with solid liberal arts education and knowledge of how people think. However, some students find the major too flexible because it doesn't provide a specific focus. They find it

## ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of spuce constraints but are quaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Sigma lota Rho International Relations Honorary will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Waters 230.

Interviews are April 9. Sign up begins today through Friday on the CES Web page, www.ksu.edu/ces for those students registered with Career and Employment Services. For those students not registered, they can sign up in Holtz Hall April 1-3.

III KSU-Manhattan Chess Club will meet from 6:30 to 10 tonight in Union The Graduate School announces

the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Teri C. Davis at 8:30 a.m. today in 368 Bluemont Hall. KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minar traffic violations because of space constraints.

**Riley County** Monday, March 25

M At 8:30 a.m., Ryan Benda, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 138, was arrested for probation violation, Bond was set at \$500.

M At 10:05 a.m., Adam Shull, 2225 Northview Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at

> III At 2:22 p.m., Brian Weir, 800 Mimosa, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750. At 6:05 p.m., Everett Summers, Wamego, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500. at 11:10 p.m., Stephen Robbins, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, Lot 5, was arrested for worthless check. Bond

#### **K-State Police**

was set at \$250.

No reports of note were made.

marketing, human services, personnel, banks.

3. What are the advantages/disadvantages of this major?

Advantages include the versatility and flexibility of the major. It is inherently

somewhat disconcerting.

4. Is graduate school typically required?

The majority of graduates go into the work force immediately after graduation. Graduate school is required in order to work professionally, but only about 25 percent go on to some type of graduate school.

5. What is the hiring rate in this field?

Most of our graduates find jobs. Employers really like psychology majors.

Source: Dr. Stephen Kiefer, head of the Department of Psychology If you are interested in learning more about a particular major, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster at collegn@spub.ksu.edu

BY PHONE

Newsroom

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**CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS** 

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. KKSU-AM 580 has broadcast from campus for 78 years. The Collegian regrets this error.

### Little Caesars WEDNESDAY **HOT & READY** LARGE 14" PIZZA No Couson Necessary Valid only at participating locations. @2001 L.C.E., Inc.



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- are due no later than 2:00 p.m. Friday, April 19, 2002



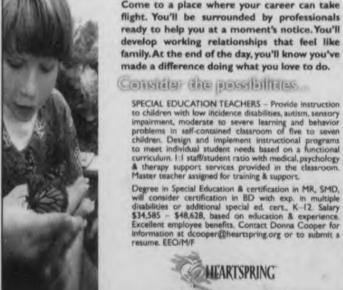
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## Peer pressure might have to enforce smoking policy

Kansas State Collegian

Non-smokers will have to use peer pressure to enforce a new smoking policy that might be put into effect this summer.

The new smoking policy will require all campus buildings to be smoke-free. Smoking also will be prohibited within 30 feet of campus building entrances.

Steve Galitzer, director of public safety, said K-State Police officers will respond to complaints, but will not proactively enforce the policy.

'We do not intend to have people walking around and checking," Galitzer said,

"because we expect people to file complaints if they find that the smoking is too bad. From this, the K-State Police Department will take further action."

Galitzer said the enforcement will be coordinated similarly to the current smoking policy.

He said the \$20 fine that will

new. He said the current policy also has this fine.

Assistant director of K-State police Capt. Robert Mellgren said he does not receive many complaints about smoking on campus and does not believe it is much of a problem.

He said no one has ever received a fine for smoking on campus.

Mellgren said there are no plans to have more officers on staff to enforce the new policy, either. The current measures

the campus police have taken, he said, have prevented any sort of problem.

The current smoking policy does not permit smoking in any laboratory, elevator, waiting room or building corridor. According to the Kansas State Act, smoking is prohibited in public places unless otherwise

posted. Now, smoking in campus buildings is confined in areas designated by a sign or in offices.

Galitzer said the

Department of Public Safety plans to inform the student body of the change in smoking policy by posting bulletins, notifying new employees and placing advertisements in the

"What I hope more than anything is that people are smart about smoking and respectful of others," Galitzer said.

"The reason we have these policies on campus is to make it a safer environment for everyone at K-State.



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### Students should voice opinion in elections again

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like Jesus.

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Dan Smlth

is an editorial selected

We don't get many opportunities to tell the university what we want, but this is one of them.

The president acts as a liaison between students, student senators and the rest of the university. These connections will help you get what you want next

This year's election brought a taste of Florida 2000 to our campus. It's tempting to give up amidst all the controversy and confusion.

But the chaos should actually tempt you to vote more. This is your chance to speak out for the ticket you favor.

Vote today at kats.ksu.edu between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. to ensure that your pair has a legitimate leg up in the final battle for president.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Man, I bet that guy with the flamed dirt the chicks.

Go, Maryland! Pluck those 'Hawks!

So, Peter Morris, you know all about competitiveness and women because you are a woman, right?

Is it bad that my biochem lab partners sniff the chemicals?

When did the Fourum become a place where you can call in and say the dumbest crap you can think of instead of voicing your opinion about something?

To all the teachers whose classes I've slept through, fallen asleep in or snored through: I apologize. I'm not always coherent. That being said, the weather makes me sleepy, so I may not be there tomorrow.

K-State's toilet paper is like John Wayne: rough and tough and won't take crap off of anybody.

Way to go, Jared Wiesner. The word "encapsulated." Wow, did you study all spring break to learn how to spell that,

Jell-O shot recipes in the Collegian. What's your next exposé, macaroni and

Marquette in the Final Four, huh? Ha,

The Jared Wiesner article about cars sounds like a whiny, castrated Al Gore moaning about SUVs.

Sean Purcell needs to get the facts straight. KU, not Oklahoma, beat Duke in the Final Four in 1988. If he's going to diss on KU and Oklahoma, he needs to get his facts straight.

I want to marry the Long John Silver's

Who put the wham in the wham-a-lama-ding-dong?



shouldn't get post-break apathy in her column online. Also, see more Fourum at www.kstatecollegian.com

# Gifts from eart

### Orphan girl teaches lesson in unconditional love

know a little girl who will warm your heart. If you let her.

Her name is Brenda, and she has a smile that brightens any

I was blessed to meet this 10-year-old angel at an orphanage in Agua Prieta, Mexico, as part of a spring break alternative trip sponsored by St. Isidore Catholic Student Center.

In less than one week. Brenda showed me what it means to love unconditionally. She gave me something worth more than money, food or any material item - she gave me her heart.

Brenda is one of 30 orphaned girls who found reluge at "La Divina Providencia," a primary project founded and run by Rancho Feliz Charitable Foundation. Each girl comes from a different background. Some have parents who are unable to feed or take care of them. Others have been removed from their homes due to physical and/or sexual abuse.

All are part of a program that strives to educate with the ultimate goal of receiving a college education.

I, along with 19 other college students, left on a mission with the idea we were

Throughout the week, I wrote entries in a journal, telling of different lessons. As I think back on my experiences, I am floored by the love that perpetuated each person

going to give. Instead, we returned with something we will never forget - uncondi-

I encountered. I'd like to invite you to share my experiences. March 18, 2002 - I walked into the orphanage today and was immediately greeted by a young 10-year-old girl named Brenda II. (There are two Brenda's in the orphanage, so one goes by Brenda



Chelsea Schmidt

You see, Brenda II doesn't own many material items. And, by constantly offering her dried fruit to me, I knew she was giving everything she had. I wonder if I will ever be able to give a love like hers. In her eyes and through her actions, she taught me what giving was really

March 19, 200: - When you feel the warmth of two tiny arms encircling you, you know you are with God ... She is such a blessing to me. And although she does not have much to give me material-wise, she has

already given me more than I could ever ask for. She has given me her heart. How often in life do you ignore the opportunity to lend someone a hand? I know it's something that I struggle with daily. I constantly tell myself, "If only I had more time." ... Brenda taught me the importance of finding time. Even the tiniest good deeds can really make another person smile.

I learned a lot this week about giving. But what I learned most was it doesn't take much to give.

I used to think I had to devote so much time and effort to service work that, as a busy college student, I would never have the necessary time. But through one little girl, I learned it's not time and talent that is needed.

All I need is to give from my heart.

March 21, 2002 - Whether it be smiling at a young child, helping out with service work, taking a few minutes to call someone I've lost touch with, or saying a prayer for someone in need. I now know the definition of service work.

It doesn't take much to make a difference in the world - all it takes is one encounter with someone who gives you love. Now all I must do is allow it to transform me and pass it on to others.

Brenda's lesson seems so simple.

If anyone needs any help discovering the secret of service work, don't forget I know a little girl who will warm your heart.

I and the other by Brenda II.) Brenda II immediately took my hand and began to play with me. She had If you let her. a baggie filled with dried fruit and she consistently offered me raisins and other fruits. I was and still am so floored at the love she radiated Chelsea is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at cls7996@ksu.edu. If only I could be like her ... I would be more

Students need to cease use of hate language

students willingly contribute to violence and oppression each

Ben Dolezol/Collegian

These are the students who use negative or derogatory language directed at homosexuals, Hispanics, blacks, women, Jews and anyone else who is not

a white, Anglo-Saxon protestant. All of this negativity and violent language led me

to question the nature of these actions. Why do people in this community feel the need to engage in the bashing of others?

Every time someone makes a derogatory comment directed at group of people, they give silent consent to all the acts of hate which have been perpetrated on women, gays and other minorities.

When you make a derogatory comment directed at gays, you might as well have been standing in the background and cheering while Matthew Shepard was brutally beaten to death and hung on a fence like an

You also might as well stand next to Fred Phelps and shout obscenities at people as they walk by,



because if you're not standing against gaybashing, you are giving consent every time a hate crime is committed.

Every time someone calls into the Fourum with idiotic commentary like, "save a horse, ride a girl," those of us who David McCandless laugh and move on are saying to their friends that comments such as these

are OK.

Each time you give consent to a sexist comment, you are adding another bruise to the face of a rape victim. You are sending another battered woman to

And while you might think nothing of it, each time you laugh at an "innocent" joke about "blacks" or "Mexicans," you are part of the lynch mob and the evil tradition of segregation and slavery.

In my brief time at K-State, I have seen more than I ever care to of gay bashing, sexism and racism. Every incident makes all of us in the K-State community look like ignorant, tobacco-chewing, animal-screwing degenerates - an opinion which many outside of our community still have about K-State.

This is not the image we want other people to have

of our university and community.

By now, some of you probably are rolling your eyes at what you consider to be the ranting of another politically correct whiner. If so, I feel sorry for you.

As Margaret Thatcher, former British Prime Minister, so well put it, "There is no such thing as politically correct. Something is either right or it is

I challenge all of us, then, to do the right thing. Watch what you say and change how you think.

Success in the world of our new generation will be dependent on a great appreciation and knowledge of diversity of all types.

We simply will not be able to exist in the future if we do not answer this challenge.

Really, it doesn't need to be hard for us. If we all take a stand and commit ourselves to change, we can go a long way toward eliminating hate and violence in

We should start today.

David is a junior in political science and public relations. You can e-mail him at dlm7676@ksu.edu.

#### Committee report plans to voice election concerns

The Senate Operations Committee voted Tuesday night to prepare a report voicing election concerns for future committees to use when revising elections regulations code.

Bobby Allison-Gallimore, committee chair, said the report will address election concerns from the committee and outside sources.

"I propose we see what happens at the end of this election, prepare a report and pass it on to the future committee," he said.

The report hopefully will help future committees to understand the concerns from this year's election, Allison-Gallimore said.

In other election-related business, the committee decided to hold off their partial approval of the 2002 elections results. The election committee certified the results, excluding presidential elections, but the operations committee decided it needed more information from the elections committee before it made an approval.

In the last business of the meeting. the committee voted to accept an amendment to the SafeRide task force bill, introduced by Student Body President Kyle Barker at last week's Senate meeting. It stated that on March 1, 2003, the bill will be repealed.

The committee agreed that the March 1, 2003 deadline was a feasible time frame for the task force to complete research and create a report about SafeRide.

- Jamie Barrett

### House debates budget cuts, rejects employee furloughs

BY JOHN HANNA

The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Besieged by noisy protesters and beset by members' own doubts about deep spending cuts, the House debated proposals Tuesday for eliminating a projected \$700 million budget shortfall

One plan, drafted by the House Appropriations Committee, would cover the gap between expected revenues and required spending over the next 15 months without increasing taxes

Also before the chamber was an alternative measure, presented Monday by Republicans, that

would avoid some cuts in education and social services by using cash reserves and extra federal

One money-saving proposal forcing state employees to take several unpaid days off - was quickly rejected in favor of requiring agencies to keep unfilled positions vacant longer.

The prospect of spending cuts brought about 100 activists and disabled Kansans to the Statehouse for a protest outside the House chamber.

Their chants punctuated the debate inside and continued after the House recessed for lunch and afternoon committee meetings

On a voice vote, the House tentatively approved a bill making small changes in spending for the current fiscal year, which ends

The bulk of the budget is in a pending bill making appropriations for the next fiscal year.

"All of the choices we're going to have to make this year are going to be bad ones," said Rep. Tony Powell, R-Wichita.

Gov. Bill Graves last week outlined a budget proposal that would balance spending cuts with \$364 million worth of increases in sales, cigarette, income and estate

The Appropriations

Committee's no-new-taxes plan depends chiefly on cutting state spending, including a \$303 per pupil reduction in state aid to public schools.

It also would cut higher education and social services and suspend state purchases of vehicle and furniture for a year.

Sensing that colleagues wouldn't accept deep cuts in education and social services, Powell and other Republicans offered their alternative Monday.

The plan would take \$104 million from the state's cash reserves and count \$83 million in extra federal funds, even though the state has no guarantee all that

money will arrive during the next fiscal year.

But the plan drew criticism for its proposed use of one-time funds to pay for ongoing government operations.

That money would dry up next year, and opponents suggested legislators would be dealing with a similar financial crisis next

"In the country, we say don't eat your seed corn because you won't have a crop the following year," said Rep. Bill Feuerborn, D-Garnett, an Appropriations Committee member.

Powell replied: "To me, it's the best of bad choices."

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Nearly 50 percent of federal employees will be eligible for retirement in the next five years...there may be room for you! Come hear the inside tips from a panel of experts with the IRS, ATF, USDA, and EPA...(Internal Revenue Service; Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms; United States Department of Agriculture, and Environmental Protection Agency)

#### State Jobs Workshop Tuesday, April 9, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Union 213

A representative from the Human Resources Division of the State of Kansas will be on hand to talk about the wide variety of available opportunities to work for the state, including a look at how to apply and benefits.

#### Overseas Teaching Opportunities Wednesday, April 17, 7 to 9 p.m., Union 212

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Career & Employment Services - 100 Holtz Hall - 532-6506 www.ksu.edu/ces

# **Student Body President** Election **TODAY**

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# Men's golf finishes 3rd in Colorado

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas Statu Collegian

A week of spring practice in California proved to be beneficial for the K-State men's golf team as it competed strong at the Stevinson Ranch Invitational hosted by the University of Colorado.

The Wildcats shot a two-round total of 576 (286-290) to sit in fourth place at the 6,646-yard, par-72 Stevinson Ranch

The Cats stood ahead of top-50 teams Colorado (No. 34), California (No. 46), and Pacific (No. 47).

Sophomore A.J. Elgert led the way for the Cats, shooting a career-best 67 en route to a two-round total of 4-underpar 140 (67-73), tie for third place with Arkansas State's Adam Rauth.

Sophomore Aaron Watkins joined Elgert in the top 20, posting a 1-over-par total of 145 (73-72) to tie for 17th.

Senior Matt Williams tied for 28th with 2-over-par 146, and senior Bryan Milberger tied for 42nd with a 5-over-par Junior Daryn Soldan competed in his

first tournament for the Wildcats in the 2001-02 season and tied for 73rd with a Missouri led the field for the day,

posting a team total of 11-under-par 565 to claim a 5-stroke lead over Kansas, who sits in second at 570.

Missouri's Mark McBride and Kansas' Casey Harbour are tied for the individual lead at 7-under-par 137.

K-State moved ahead of Arkansas State during Tuesday's final round to finish third overall with a third-round

Elgert shot a final round 75 to finish tied for seventh. Aaron Watkins at 11th and Matt Williams at 15th rounded out the Wildcats' individual performances.

### Cats score big win over Clemson

K State Sports Information

K-State finished its weekend in strong style Sunday, defeating Clemson in the first varsity eight race on the final day of the Longhorn Invitational rowing event held at Austin's Town Lake.

The Wildcat first varsity eight covered the 2,000-meter course in 7:13.7 to defeat the Tigers by more than four seconds

K-State's first varsity eight had beaten SMU and Tulsa on Saturday.

"This is probably the biggest win we've had in the last six years," K-State coach Jenny Hale said.

"Clemson has been a top-20 program in the last couple years and rowed right with Iowa Saturday.

Iowa has been in the top 10 recently, so it shows that we're right there with some of those programs.

"In the first varsity eight races, we ended up coming out the second-fastest behind Texas.

Hale said the focus in Saturday and Sunday's races was to come out more aggressively in the opening 500 meters, a stretch in which the Wildcats fell behind in a loss to Texas on Friday.

Another adjustment the Wildcats made over the weekend was to put Brandy Sherwood in as the coxswain in the first varsity eight boat.

"We made the adjustment and executed very well," said Hale.

"I couldn't be prouder. We go for the win, we went for the margin, which is important for us right now.

"We have a lot of work to do, but I think everyone's head is in the right place right now. We're excited about doing the work necessary.

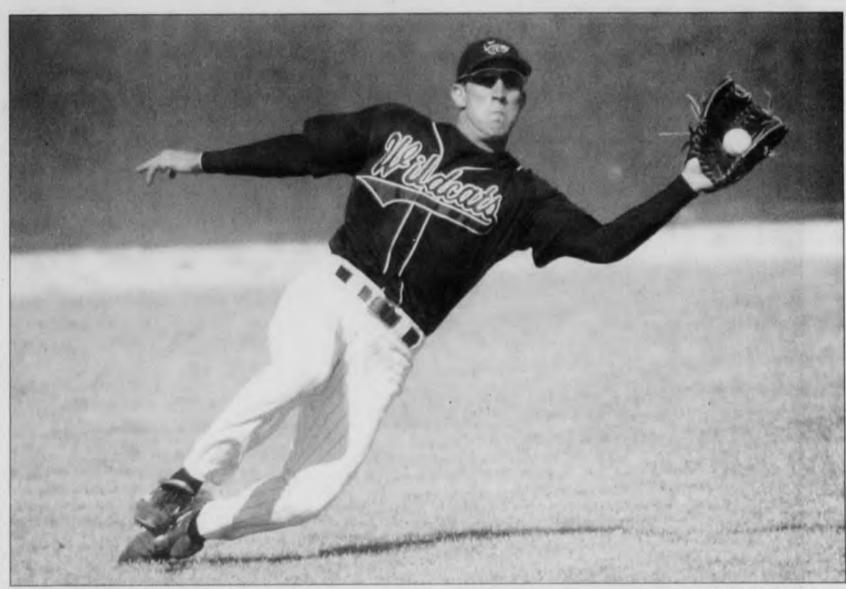
The first varsity eight is as fast as we've been since the inception of the program. We need to keep adding layers of depth below that group."

Clemson won the other three races Sunday, including the first novice eight, the varsity fours and the second varsity

The second varsity eight lost by 10 seconds to the Tigers.

K-State travels to the Hawkeye Invitational next weekend in Iowa City,

# POST ROASTING



Photos by Drew Rose/Collegian

K-State centerfielder Gabe Luttrell makes a catch during the Wildcats' game against C.W. Post-Long Island on Tuesday at Tointon Family Stadium.

### K-State baseball plays solid game to defeat C.W. Post

BY REN FEHR

ne down, one to go K-State baseball was solid yesterday in their win over C.W. Post at Tointon Family Stadium, using 11 runs on seven hits and no errors to move to 13-10 on the season

The Cats matchup with the Pioneers again today at 2 p.m. and will be looking for the two-game series sweep.

Coach Mike Clark said solid pitching and defense were keys in the win.

"We had some adjustments we needed to make and we made them and got the win," Clark said.

"We played good defense, pitched well, got key hits and that's how you win ballgames.

It was C.W. Post who struck first when first baseman Tim O'Sullivan doubled to left to score Pioneer lead off man Joe Grillo in the top of the first.

K-State answered back in the bottom of the inning when Brett Williams scored Jeremy Rogers on a double to the gap in right.

The Cats moved out to a 4-1 lead in the third when an error on Ryan Baldwin's single to left allowed Pat Maloney, Tim Doty, and Ty Soto to cross.

K-State opened things up in the fourth when second baseman Brandon "Boogie" Taylor ripped a single to center

to score Rogers and Williams.

The Wildcats got two more to finish the inning as Gabe Luttrell came home on a throwing error and Pat Maloney scored Taylor on a sacrifice fly to make the score 8-1

The Cats used a run in the fifth and two more in the sixth to counter C.W. Post's two-run sixth and one-run eighth. The final count of 11-4 dropped the Pioneers to 5-11-1 on the year.

Jonathan Gutierrez got the win for the Cats, giving up three runs on four hits with three walks in six innings and striking out six in moving to 2-0 on the

Gutierrez said solid command of his pitches was a factor in Tuesday's perfor-

"I felt good today," Gutierrez said. "I'm just trying to make my pitches and help the team out right now.

"All I try to do when I go out there is keep the runs down, and I was able to do that today.

Ryan Hawley pitched well in relief for the Wildcats, giving up just one run in three innings of work and striking out

Clark said the day's run total was due in large part to a strong outing from his pitchers.

"John really gave us a good opportunity to win the game," Clark said. "We maybe left him in for a little too long but he did a nice job.



K-State shortstop **Brett Williams makes** a play during the Wildcats' game against C.W. Post-Long Island on Tuesday.

"Ryan Hawley also did a very nice job finishing the game. It was really a step in the right direction for him.

Continuing to move in the right direction - sweeping C.W. Post and finishing the week out well - will be important for the Cats as they prepare for a weekend series with Big 12 leader Nebraska.

"We need to take care of business tomorrow," Clark said. "I'm anxious to see how we play in getting ready for Nebraska this weekend. It's important to stay focused right now."

### Vaughn's comments encouraging as baseball season approaches

Ah, the sounds of spring.

Birds chirping, the crack of ball hitting bat to the sweet tune of the stadium organ, the snap of a fastball

hitting the catcher's mitt. And of course, what would the 2002 baseball season be without a cursefilled outrage spewed by one of the sport's most controversial celebs?

Guesses as to whom the diatribe came from?

John Rocker? Carl Everett?

Nope, it looks like we'll have to wait at least until opening day for the Texas hothead duo to blow a gasket.

This time the four-letter love song came from the newest New York Met. Mo Vaughn, who took issue with Anaheim Angels' pitcher Troy Percival's comments that Vaughn's absence translates to a hole in the leadership spot in this year's

Angels lineup.

Dan Smith

Responding to Percival, who said in Sunday's Los Angeles Times, "We may

miss Mo's bat, but we won't miss his leadership," Vaughn cut loose with a well-thought out retort to his former teammate.

"Let me say this: Who the (expletive) is Troy Percival?" Vaughn told the New York Post on Monday

"(Expletive) Troy Percival," he continued. "He aint' done (expletive) to be talking about anybody. And he's a (expletive) pitcher, too.

"You don't even (expletive) play every (expletive) day and you're sitting there talking about position players.

"They ain't got no flags hanging at friggin' Edison Field, so the hell with

Big Mo even offered a tale-of-the-tape comparison between him and Percival.

"I got hardware, I got playoff appearances, I got an MVP," Vaughn said. "I've been to the playoffs twice. What the hell has he done?'

Well, he might have a point there. Regardless, both players are 6-footplus and more than 200 pounds, so I'm not taking sides.

Actually, if it came down to a street fight, I'd want Vaughn in my corner. There's something about a guy with a bat

that kind of erks me. I guess he just talks a good game with an extensive knowledge of the slang

dictionary. By firing off 35 expletives in about 10 minutes while his teammates looked on in startled amazement at Spring Training

earlier this week, he proved that. It's actually kind of sad that aside from possible meetings in the All-Star Game or World Series, an on-the-field matchup will have to wait until next year - the Mets and Angels won't play a regular

season game in 2002. Still, this is the stuff that makes

baseball fans drool.

Remember Rocker's famous trips to meet the Mets after his streak of anti-New York statements encouraged fans at Shea Stadium to hurl batteries and beer into

the bullpen? And how about Roger Clemens' chin music to Mike Piazza and famous batthrowing incident in the 2000 World Series?

Here's hoping that as Opening Day 2002 approaches, we'll have plenty more wild and crazy antics on the field to watch, wonder and gossip about this

As for Vaughn, maybe a little criticism will help the Mets bring the title back to New York this year.

Dan is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.

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## Youth share spotlight during local talent competition

Kamas State Collegian

Sharing the spotlight, the two winners of Manhattan Town Center on Stage displayed different talents. While one sang her way through the competition, the other received laughs for her comedic routine. However, they didn't feel like the competition was a joke.

Kelsey Clark, senior at Chapman High School, said she did not expect to win because she was older than many of the contestants.

"I didn't expect to win because I was afraid the judges would favor the younger kids. And since I am older, I was a bit nervous," she said.

Clark, who sang 'Adore' shared first place with Annie Goodson, sixth grader at Eugene Field Elementary School. Both received a \$25 gift certificate from the Manhattan Town Center and qualified for the final competition May 7 to vie for a \$500 gift certificate from Town Center.

Goodson said she hoped she would win with her comedic monologue, and she was not nervous at all about performing.

"I really like theater, so I thought if I entered the competition I would get some exposure," she said. "I also. thought the competition was fun."

MTC on Stage is a six-week community talent show for youths kindergarten to 12th grade from March 26 to May 7. Randy Crow, marketing director for MTC on Stage, said they are looking to fill an hour in performances and he estimated a total of 120 youths will participate during the six weeks. .

Crow said the competition is spread throughout six weeks instead of one day is because youths have so many activities and it is hard to accommodate all those who want to participate in the competition.

"What we strive for is a comfortable situation were kids can perform and not worry about winning," Crow said. "There is nothing like watching kids perform. They are cute, fun and they lack fear."

The program, which is part of an ongoing series dedicated to youth music, has been going on for years. However, it was more of a talent show for all ages. Crow said they decided to switch it to a talent show for youths in 1998

This year, the Manhattan Town Center built a new stage, added lights and even changed the name to freshen up the program. Crow

said they also have made it more competitive for the youths than it has been in the past.

Complimentary prices are given from sponsors in the food court while the marketing department

raised the grand prize money. Crow said no participants will leave without a prize for participating. On Tuesday night, contestants received tokens from Aladdin's Palace. The Manhattan Arts Center will be

judging the competition and served as master of ceremonies.

Crow said the competition has become something everyone in the Manhattan community looks forward to, and he hopes people

Cassidy Harper, Manhattan resident, opens an envelope containing tokens to Aladdin's Castle while her grandfather Delbert Zerr looks on and her mother, Debble Harper, far left, reacts to a contestant's performance.

Nicole Donnert/

Collegian

come support those competing. "It's a neat deal to watch kids in particular," Crow said. "This has become a kind of a staple piece which the people love. If they didn't, we wouldn't do it."

### Commissioners look to outsource services

BY MICHAEL WATSON Kimisni State Collegia

To save taxpayer's money, city commissioners recommended Tuesday to outsource city services like forestry and road maintenance instead of the city providing the

Manhattan already privatizes or shifts functions and responsibilities from the government to the private sector. Privatizing more services would provide better quality services at more competitive prices.

"With the state and revenue stream in its current situation, I would like to know where we can start bringing our belt in." Commissioner Brad Everett said.

He said city funds need to be maintained at a reasonable price to pay for services or the city needs outsource them to competitive

"Let's start saving money where we can," Everett said.

City commissioners set August as the time frame for hearing the report from city administrators on the preliminary evaluation steps.

City administrators will be analyzing the potential for competition from private sector businesses and they will consider public policy that best serve Manhattan residents.

One of the most notable privatized services in Manhattan is the trash service.

Other cities have a municipal trash, but contracting the service provides competition to get the best benefit to the community. Diane Stoddard, assistant city manager, said.

New services commissioners would like city administrators to analyze for privatization include city

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#### AGROTERRORISM CONFERENCE

For more information about the conference, view the Koch Crime Institute's Web site at www.kci.org

engineering, vehicle maintenance, park maintenance, forestry and street maintenance.

Some commissioners wanted to analyze fire services and airport operations, but Mayor Bruce Snead said those services should be kept by

Those departments still will be analyzed by city administrators to determine if money can be saved by taking bids from the private sector

City Manager Ron Fehr did not list any services that the city definitely should provide itself, but he said city commissioners would want to be careful what they decide to outsource.

"Once you make the decision to privatize and you sell the equipment and the employees are gone, it's hard to get it back," Fehr said.

Commissioner Ed Klimek said private businesses have been contracting work to outside sources for years. He said this report will be useful to look at cost analysis.

"I think this will be good whether we make a change or not. We might make recommendations on operations to benefit us all by conducting the analysis," he said.

### Officials outline future terrorist threats, incidents

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansav State College

Destroy the American way of life. Embarrass top officials. Create a psychological effect on

With these goals in mind, terrorists tried to embarrass America on Sept. 11, but failed, FBI-Kansas City Division agent David Cudmore said.

"We have become united stronger than ever," he said. "They will never achieve those goals. They will not embarrass our

However, there are still targets out there. With a focus on preventing and responding to terrorist threats or incidents, Cudmore said information would be key to stopping terrorist

"Our No. 1 goal is to prevent it from happening. We want to prevent another Sept. 11," Cudmore said.

"Any suspicious activity needs to be reported."

Possible targets being monitored by law enforcement officials are major corporations, government officials, the media and venues of critical infrastructure like the Twin Towers that affect the nation socially and economically.

Four possible attack scenarios released by the FBI that use weapons of mass destruction include the following:

- Attacks on major bridges, tunnels, water supplies and nuclear plants.
- Release of chemical or biological toxins in the United States using crop-dusting planes.
- Acquisition of commercial drivers licenses with hazardous
- material endorsements. Attacks on major venues like sporting events, concerts or the

Super Bowl.

Maj. Neal Woollen, chief of field operations and training in diagnostic systems of the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute, said detection of infection disease

would be a challenge. "There are aerosol detectors out there, but when and where are they used to monitor the air?" he said. "Detection may not happen until you have dead animals."

Woollen said false positive-test results are important.

When he was in the desert in . Kuwait in 1998, he said alarms went off to sound a biological threat in the air.

Although the results came back negative, he said the alarm was important to make sure the concern is addressed.

Similarly, with the March 12

"Our No. 1 goal is to prevent it from happening. We want to prevent another Sept. 11."

> David Cudmore, FBI-Kansas City Division agent

concern of foot-and-mouth disease at the Holton Exchange, a feed lot in northeast Kansas, it is better to get test results when symptoms arise than to let the disease spread, Woollen said.

If the results for bioterrorism return positive, officials will quarantine the area.

When local, state and federal law enforcement and public health officials arrive on a crime scene to manage a crisis, the FBI's role will be to collect data and conduct interviews.

Between August 1999 and the attacks in September 2001, there were 25 cases when the FBI-Kansas City District implemented its Weapons of Mass Destruction

Incident Response Plan. All incidents were hoaxes or non-events.

Since the Sept. 11 attacks there have been 45 responses to

spected anthrax in Kansas and 15,094 responses nationally. There have been 34 indictments for anthrax hoaxes and three prose-

"We want to prosecute those people who hoax about anthrax. It's like running through a theater and yelling 'fire,'" Cudmore said.

The U.S. Attorney's offices for Kansas have agreed to aggressively pursue prosecution of any weapons of mass destruction hoaxes or threats in addition to actual events. However, if something suspi-

cious is seen, it needs to be reported, Cudmore said. Americans need to become more vigilant and report suspicious activities.

There was an incident on Oct. 11 in Washington state where two liquid chlorine.

They said it was for a pool

When the salesmen asked why

they wanted so much chlorine, they ran.

The incident was reported, but there was no intelligence gained.

"We didn't get the license plate information. We didn't get the color of the vehicle. We didn't get the intelligence," he said.

"Getting that information is

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#### Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection

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How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive injection?

in the First Year of Continuous Use		
Method	Lowes1 Erpected	Туріса
DEPO-FROVERA	0.7	10
ampliers (fidesplant)	0.2*	93*
Female sterilization	0.3	-0.4
Male sterligation	0.1	015
Ciral contraceptive (oil)		
Contined	0.1	
Progretogen only	0.8:	
I,D		1
Progretaver	20	
Copper F. 380A	0.1	
Cordon (without spermicide).	7.	(2)
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Cervial cap		1/8
Wildaux	à à	1.0
Persodic abstraction a	1.9	30
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used before children.	3	1,0
losed after (field or the	9.	- 28
Account 1	W	- 40

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Not all women should use DEPO PROVERA. You should not use DEPO PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions.

Birth control you think about just 4x a year.

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 If you have had a titrake
 If you have had a titrake
 If you have or have had blood dots (prilebits) in your legs
 If you have problems with your her or liver disease
 If you have problems with your her or liver disease
 If you are problems by DEPO PROVERA (medi-reprospectations are tare or lary of its other

other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA ceptive injection?

and have a physical essentration before your doctor precedes DCPO-PROVERA. It is included to let your health-have provided if you have any of the following array history of breast cancer:

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chiamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis 8, and ayphilis. What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive

What is swall or become projecting the bis control method it takes some time after your last maction for medical to ever off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPD PROMEA in order to become pregnant of it is expected that desult half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last expectors about two thricks of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months about 87% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months about 87% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months about 87% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months about 87% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months and after them that rejection. The length of time you use DEPD PROMEA has no effect on box long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it. FIG. PROVERS has no effect on how long it takes you to become progrant after you for that are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive injection?

bore Mineral Changes as of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in air bones. This could ecrease your not of developing bone fractures. The rate of tione mineral is in greated in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that it begos to researche the small rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

Allogic Recidents Some women using DEPO-PRIOVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially like threatening allerigic reactions known that anaphylism and anaphylicitisid reactions, symptoms include the sudden criefly of hives on swelling and atching of the skin, breathing officialities and a drop in blood pressure.

symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA ceptive injection? all your health-care provide immediately if any of these problems occur following an ejection DEPO PROVIDEA

in the lung.

• Lustins taken heads he or vorsing discrees or funting problems with your eyesight or specify weakings or numbers in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)

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What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Weight Gain from the saveget pain while you are using DEPQ PROVERA. About two thords of the vertices who used DEPQ PROVERA in risks at trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds from the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women is one arge study which ower DEPQ PROVERA for 2 years pured an average total of 8 it pounds over those 2 years or approximately 4 pounds pure year. Or approximately 15 months per year Women who continued for 4 years gained are average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2.0ther 5 de Effects.

secure during your use of DEPO-PROVERA decus them with your health-see provider problems. Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection? I find the provider this provider injection? I find the provider injection? During the some your using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception you may sap a period, or your rended may stop complete. If you have been recovering your DEPO-PROVERA expections regularly every 3 months (13) weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However if you think half you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider. I observably feel interactions you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using JEPO-PROVERA for combateption. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as JEPO-PROVERA.

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3 dain of a normal menturual period. If used following the delivery of a chick the first injection in 
DEPO-PROVERA MUST be given within 5 days after chicker th you are not breast feeding or 
6 weeks after delivers, your health-care provider 
11 weeks) between injections or longer than 6 weeks after delivers, your health-care provider 
should determine that you are not pregnant before going you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.



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## Truman scholarship means real opportunities for recipient

Kansas State Collegian

Leslie Small didn't expect K-State President Jon Wefald to be on the other end of the line when her phone rang the Thursday evening before spring break.

She also didn't expect him to tell her that she was selected to be K-State's 25th Truman Scholarship recipient.

"I was so shocked because we weren't supposed to find out for weeks," Small, junior in agricultural economics, said. "I wasn't even nervous yet because I didn't think I was going to find out for a long

Small was one of more than a dozen finalists from Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri who interviewed for the scholarship in March. Valued at more than \$30,000, Truman Scholarships are intended for use

during the senior year and during graduate school.

The scholarship is given based upon leadership potential, commit-



tual strength and analytical ability. James Hohenbary, scholarship adviser, said

there are usually 70 to 80 Truman awards per year

given around the country. He said Kansas had nine students as finalists this year, which was close to many states with high population density.

Hohenbary said that when he first met Small, he knew she was the kind of student who could win the

"She has a strong interest in international issues," Hohenbary said.

a leader and how to apply that to her own life. She is a compassionate person who genuinely cares about what part she is going to play in the

Small said the scholarship was a shock to her because she does not consider herself to be a normal Truman recipient.

"I don't think I am the traditional scholarly type." Small said. "When I was little, I had this idea of what these scholars were like. I don't consider myself incredibly intelligent like I had an idea in my mind of how these people were.'

When a letter was delivered to her parent's home inviting her to apply to be a Truman Scholar, Small said her mother encouraged her to apply. When she got the application, she said she felt as though she had good answers to the questions the application asked.

with what I wanted to do," Small said. "It was not like I always dreamed of being a Truman scholar. I just worked hard."

Small proposed in her application that the United States government increase funding for agriculture research that would benefit lowincome countries.

She said she hopes to go to graduate school for developmental studies so she can find a way to incorporate economics into different variables of the hunger problem.

"So many people in low-income countries depend on agriculture for their income," Small said.

"The kinds of technology there are may not work in their culture or environment, so that hurts their production. When there is no means for them to farm, they have no

Once the application was done,

mean something to her.

"Once I put all my goals into words on the application, the charts and graphs I look at in class became people," Small said. "The process gave me a place to apply the economics and make it real and tangible.

"When I finished it, I had a feeling that I had realized my goals. Now whether someone was going to give me the finances to put my goals into place or whether I had to find an alternative way was the question."

David Norman, professor of agricultural economics, said he has only known Small for a few months, but was thrilled when he found out she won the scholarship because of her extensive involvement and dedication.

"She has grown so much in the past few months," Norman said. "She has empathy of people whose lives

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commitment to helping them."

Small said now that she has won the scholarship, she is excited to pursue her goals during her final years at K-State and during graduate school, but is the most excited because she feels that it now will be possible for her to help others.

"I have this picture of these starving women that I look at and for them, hunger isn't numbers - it is emotions and real life," she said.

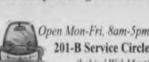
"The thought that I might be able to help them someday is what helps me deal with the depressing and hard issues I look at. This scholarship, for me, is an opportunity to help these people."

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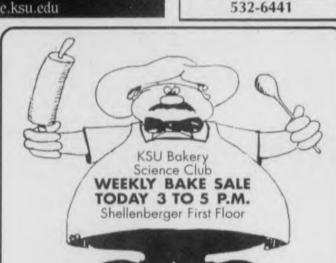
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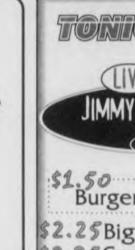
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## Arafat decides not to go to summit, citing Israeli 'blackmail'

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Yasser Arafat decided Tuesday not to attend a key Arab summit, and his Cabinet accused Israel of trying to blackmail the Palestinian leader with tough conditions for letting him go. Arafat's absence could undermine Arab

being presented in Beirut. Despite calls by the United States that he let Arafat go to the summit, Sharon said "conditions are not ripe"

support for a Saudi peace overture

call a cease-fire first and that Washington back any Israeli decision to bar Arafat from returning home if there is violence during his absence.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher insisted Israel grant a round trip for Arafat to and from the summit, which opens in the

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He insisted the Palestinian leader



Lebanese capital on Wednesday. Underscoring the incendiary situation on the ground, two observers from an international force in the West Bank were shot and killed. The Israeli military said Palestinians opened fire on their car on a road used mostly by Jewish settlers north of Hebron, where the force is

stationed.

The two observers - from Turkey and Switzerland - were the first members of the force to be killed. The monitoring group was created in 1994 as part of an agreement dividing Hebron into Palestinian and Israelicontrolled zones.

Also, two Palestinians from a militia linked to Arafat's Fatah movement drove a bomb-laden car toward Jerusalem's largest mall Tuesday morning, blowing themselves up when they were stopped by police. No Israelis were

U.S. mediator Anthony Zinni made some progress in his efforts to broker a cease-fire deal. Israel grudgingly accepted new compromise proposals, while the Palestinians expressed some reservations.

Still, Sharon said Arafat must "in his own voice, to his people" declare a halt to violence before being allowed to leave the West Bank town of Ramallah, where the Palestinian leader has been trapped by Israeli troops for months.

"Unfortunately, the conditions are not ripe for allowing Arafat to go to Beirut," Sharon said on Israel TV's Arabic-language news, held after Al-Jazeera, the Arab world's leading satellite broadcaster, canceled a planned live interview with him.

Then, in a new condition, Sharon said, "If it is said to Israel by the United States that (Israel) can refuse to allow him to return if there are terror attacks, it will be easier for me

Several hours later, the Palestinian Cabinet announced Arafat's decision to stay home, saying Arafat "won't be blackmailed or accept Israeli conditions and won't take the risk of putting conditions on his return."

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak also decided not to attend after his government accused Israel of playing games and imposing unacceptable conditions on Arafat's

That left the gathering without two key voices that support the Saudi plan, which calls for Israel to pull out of all the territories it captured in 1967 in exchange for an end to the Israel-Arab conflict.

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Palestinian shooting and bombing attacks have killed more than a dozen Israelis over the past week, setting back the U.S. effort to hammer out a formula for implementing a truce plan which was worked out last year by CIA director George Tenet and accepted in principle by both sides.

After Zinni presented bridging proposals that conceded some points to each side, Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said Tuesday that the government accepted them, but without enthusiasm.

"There are parts where we have to grit our teeth," he told Israel Army Radio, referring to Zinni's ideas.

At a meeting with Zinni in lerusalem on Tuesday, Palestinian

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security and political officials raised

objections of their own. Abed Rabbo

has said the Palestinians seek to link

the cease-fire to a plan for peace talks

Palestinian officials said Zinni

would be removed only gradually and

not immediately, as the Palestinians

and reopening Palestinian institu-

accepted Israel's position that its

closures of the Palestinian areas

tions in Jerusalem.

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### Office of Student Activities & Services is currently accepting applications for

### **Consumer & Tenant Affairs Director**

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#### Applications due by noon, Friday, April 5th



Position begins Summer 2002 & goes through May 2003.

\*Applications available in the Office of Student Activities & Services, Ground Floor, K-State Union call 532-6541

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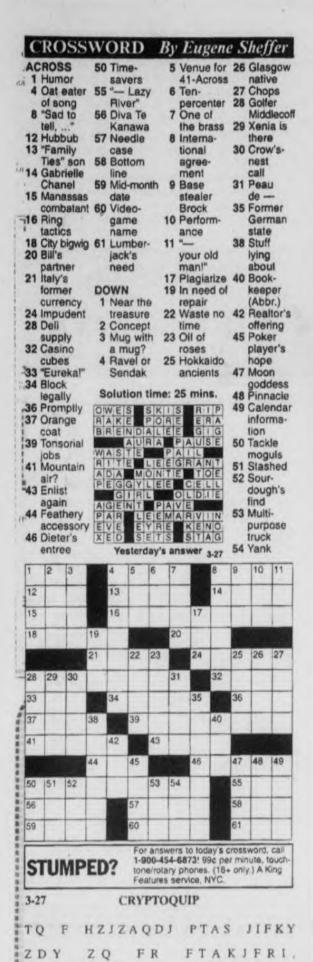
at the door.

opening at 9

tonight at Joe's

Jimmie Van Zant

will perform with



HFJJ1S KFAAZY-YAZZKIA?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A SKUNK GETS REALLY MAD ABOUT SOMETHING, IT WILL

UNDOUBTEDLY RAISE A STINK. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1/ Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another, If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by Irial and error © 2002 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

#### Quote of the day

"Singing is a trick to get people to listen to music for longer than they would ordinarily." -David Byrne

### **AROUND THE TOWN**

#### **CAMPUS**

The Campaign for Nonviolence Film Series presents a free showing of "Ending Apartheid in South Africa" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Little

A free sneak preview of "Death to Smoochy" will show at 8 tonight in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. Tickets are available in the Union Program Council office

#### MANHATTAN

■ Orange will perform with Six Year Sophomore starting at 9 tonight at Out of Bounds.

■ One Sad Monkey will perform with Special Guest at 10

p.m. Thursday at Gilligan's to celebrate the release of the band's new album, "Just Another Clown.."

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.



Play some Skynyrd

Jimmie Van Zant to pay tribute to Lynyrd Skynyrd

BY JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

Play some Skynyrd, man. Jimmie Van Zant will do just that tonight at Joe's Tap

Van Zant, first cousin to the late frontman for Lynyrd Skynyrd, Ronnie Van Zant, has been touring for the past 10 years, paying tribute to the original singer for the southern rock supergroup. Jimmie Van Zant will bring the sound of Skynyrd to Manhattan tonight with the doors opening at 8 p.m., and opening band. 13th Step taking the stage at 9 p.m.

Terry Wark, manager of Joe's Tap Room, said Van Zant performed at the bar last summer and people enjoyed the nostalgic trip of hearing the recreation of Lynyrd Skynyrd.

"They have the sound of Skynyrd," he said. "You just close your eyes and you can hardly tell the difference. It sounds just like the CD."

Wark said the band is just as good or better than the Lynyrd Skynyrd line-up currently playing shows. The sound of big southern rock guitars will bring back those who saw them during the summer, Wark said.

The sound also appeals to younger audiences since so much modern music draws influences from the sound of Lynyrd Skynyrd, Wark said. "A lot of new stuff is reverting back to that old style of music." he said. "It's a music

that will always have a place. It will always be around."

13th Step is a blues rock band that has been together for more than two years, and bass player Loren Reiter said he is looking forward to the opportunity to perform in a show with the artist.

"I saw him last time he was here, and it is just an excellent band, and it's good exposure for us," he said.

Reiter said Skynyrd's music has influenced 13th Step's style, and though the band focuses on original material, they sometimes cover songs from the rebel rockers' repertoire. If people like Lynyrd Skynyrd's music, then they'll probably like 13th Step, he said.

Wark said he is excited to have Van Zant back, and happy to give people the

"At Joe's, we try to bring in a little bit bigger acts than the local stuff you usually see in Manhattan, and give a local band the chance to play with them," he said.

### K-State professors, students perform for children

Kansas State Collegias

Look. Listen, Learn. Love it. These are the four L's that Susanna Parker teaches her music students about concerts.

The students will put this lesson into action when they attend the Young People's Concert in All Faith's Chapel this morning.

Performances are short 20-25 minute concerts at 9:30 a.m., 10:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The concert series runs today, April 8 and April 29.

"It gives children a chance to be in a formal concert setting," said Mary Ellen Titus, chair for the Young People's Concert. "It may be the only time in their life they'll see something like this."

The concert series began 16 years ago when Titus was teaching at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School.

"I always knew when recitals were going on at night and I'd call and ask if I in the past as well. could bring my students to the rehearsal," she said.

Susanna Parker now is the music teacher at Theodore Roosevelt and Eugene Field Elementary schools. Her students have been attending the concerts for 16 years.

"We practice their concert manners before they go," Parker said. "We'll do active things with music. Then we listen and feel it inside. I show them different ways to feel the beat without bothering others.

Techniques she practices with ber students include tapping their fingers on their knees or tapping their toes softly on the floor.

Parker said she thinks the lessons from concerts carry over to other aspects of the student's lives.

"I have seen an improvement in attentiveness at concerts and then at school assemblies," she said. "They know how to act because they've practiced it."

In addition to better manners, the students are exposed to something that they do not experience every day.

Students from Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, as well as the Manhattan Catholic schools and Flint Hills Christian schools attend the perfor-

Home-schooled children have come

"It fosters interest in attending live musical performances that will stay with them always," Parker said.

Wayne Goins, K-State director of jazz, said he had a similar experience as a child.

They had the same look on their faces as I did when I was little," he said about the March 6 concert. "It's like they're in a trance.

"You have to get on the level of the people you're dealing with," he said. For younger students, you have to get down on the floor with them. If they like to roll around and play, you have to

roll around and play." Goins and his jazz combo, The Swing Machine, performed for students March 6 and will take the stage again

today at 9:30 a.m., 10:15 a.m. and in the afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The Swing Machine is comprised of K-State students. Since both the performers and audience members are

students, Goins said learning goes on at several different levels "The performance made a great impression on the college students," he said. "They said how much fun they had because the kids are so happy and

had such a good time. I think they enjoyed it more than the kids." Goins said students are a captive audience, and the innocence and imagination of the kids makes the

concerts enjoyable. "I told the kids we were going on a ride and to fasten their seat belts," he said. "I heard all of them clicking their belts into place. Their imaginations are

so vivid. "Their body language is like they have seat belts on. When we were done, I told them they could take their seat belts off and they unfastened them."

Paul Hunt, head of the music department, said he has had similar experiences in the past with the concert series

He is performing a narrated trombone piece April 8 and 29 with hisdaughter, Mary. He wrote the musical score and Mary will narrate a story that coincides with the music.

"I try to engage the students with trombone in a story style," Hunt said.

The musical story, "Fairy Tale," was inspired by the play "Into The Woods." It is a rendition of Goldilocks, The Three Pigs and various other fairy tales;

"I wanted to do an original story that is familiar to the audience," he said.

"It's a combination of fairy tales." Hunt said the value of a concert performance might be seeing people perform the music.

"The little ones may not realize that the stuff on the radio and TV is made by real people," he said.

Not all school districts have the luxury of concerts for students. This might be because professionals get too; caught up in the hectic lives they live, Goins said.

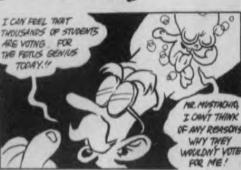
"It's a wonderful thing to create a series that connects the youngest people with the old," he said.

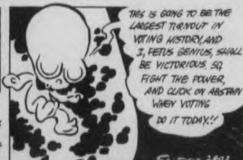
"It's a rare occurrence that those two worlds come together."

### misdirection









#### OUTSOURCING

■ Continued from page 1

-representative, felt K-State should house the online ballot.

"We need to make sure this gets done now," Muir said. "We should be doing this in-house - on campus. That way our people could deal with someone who works next door instead of in Seattle, Wash.

Gayle Spencer, student activities coordinator, said there was a chance K-State could house the online ballot through the Department of Continuing Education.

"When we get through with the controversy surrounding this year's election, we will sit down with them and figure out if this is possible or not." Spencer said.

Muir said a task force was being assembled to look at the possibility of working with DCE to

house the ballot for next year's

"It's premature to say 'yeah, we can do it,' but anything could happen." Muir said.

DCE does have a system that can produce a ballot-type instrument, said Elizabeth Unger, vice provost of academic services and technology.

She said this system has a functionality that allows each person to input data.

With this type of function, people can log in and be verified as K-State students. Students could input their vote and the program would then produce a statistic of the data, or votes, that were entered.

The balloting system also could be used for purposes such as taking opinion polls of the student body on various issues, Unger

Unger said as an administrator she was interested in providing as many services to students

as possible.

For the last three years, K-State has used an outside vendor for the online balloting system. Previously, students voted on paper ballots located in the K-State Student Union, Muir said.

Some years, the paper ballots also were located in the Veterinary Medicine Complex and in Derby Dining Center.

Muir said because most students had to go to one central place to vote, not as many cast their votes.

Muir said when students were able to vote online, voting increased about 10 to 15 percent.

Spencer said K-State officials discussed housing the ballot three years ago, determined the cost to develop such an application would be too great and decided to rent the software instead.

Renting the software from an outside vendor costs the university a relatively small amount of money compared to what it would

cost in time and expenses to purchase the software or develop it from scratch, said John Streeter, director of the information systems office.

"It isn't as simple as it seems," Streeter said. "It isn't rocket science, but it's not trivial either."

Streeter said because K-State rents the software to run the online ballot, the university doesn't have to deal with the expense of maintaining or upgrading the software. Instead, the outside vendor must take care

Unger said she isn't concerned about the cost of maintaining or upgrading the product DCE would use to conduct online ballots, if they decide to do so.

"The product we've created to help professors and students run surveys is very versatile and could easily be a ballot," Unger said. "We will maintain it independent of whether it is used for elections or

#### ELECTIONS

Continued from page 1

a candidate's majority. Attorney General Tara Hull said tribunal frequently is asked for interpretations, but hasn't been asked to interpret election decisions in recent years.

However in the 1993 election, the tribunal was asked to determine if a new runoff election should be held between presidential tickets Ed Skoog/Eric Henry and Fred Wingert/Jeff Peterson. In the runoff election, Skoog/Henry

received 13 more votes than their opponents.

Allegations were filed by Mike Ford, a senator-elect, who claimed elections committee members did not give veterinary === medicine students the required two hours to vote, which meant many

students did not get to vote. The Collegian reported that polls would be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., however a elections official did not arrive on time.

The tribunal ordered an new runoff being held, despite complaints by Skoog. In the new election, Skoog and Henry won again, this time by 289 votes.





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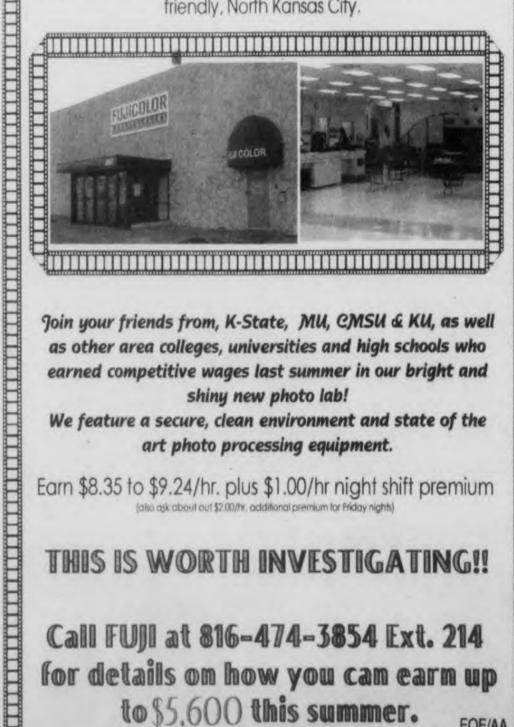




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#### AGGIEVILLE

Continued from page 1

drink and party until around the 1970's. Before that, Aggieville was more of a full-service area.

"From about the '20s to the '60s, there was grocery stores in Aggieville," Walter said. "A lot of those places catered to the

residence halls, fraternities and sororities.

"There was a change in the '70s and '80s when bars began catering to students and the night life emerged."

The change in Aggieville's reputation hasn't hurt its business though, said Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association.

"People see Aggieville as an

entertainment district, but Aggieville has a lot of faces," Sieben said.

Sieben said as long as the Aggieville is located next to the university, it will be a convenient place for students.

"Aggieville is located right between the university and where many people live," she said. "It is obviously convenient for people to come to since it is a concentrated place."

Sieben said Aggieville is a Manhattan trademark and even though it is not a place that caters to tourists, people often hear of Aggieville and visit Manhattan just to experience it.

"Manhattan is lucky to have Aggieville," Sieben said. "Most people hear about Aggieville and want to visit it. We are good city partners. I can't imagine Manhattan without Aggieville."

### **Mulch matters**



Benjamin Wieland, sophomore in horticulture and golf course management, removes mulch from around the trees and dumps it on a truck at Blueville Nursery with Jessica Martin, freshman in horticulture and landscape design.

### Times in the 'Ville

1889

Aggieville's first business is started by a KSAC student

Aggieville consists of a few houses and fields outside of Kansas State Agricultural College

The Student Co-operative Association

on the comer of Moro Street and

Source: Aggleville 1889-1989: 100 Years of Aggleville Tradition by Dan Walters

built the first brick building in Aggieville

KSAC students formed The Student's Co-operative Association in response to high prices in Manhattan stores

1908-1909 The business district is officially named Aggieville. The name came from either the KSAC sports team the "Aggies" or from a cookie salesman who jokingly called the business

district Aggieville in a letter to a

1913 A two-story building is constructed east of The Student Co-operative Store.

A trolley line is installed from the downtown train depot to the KSAC campus.

Renee McDaniel/Collegian

### Energy secretary meets with industry leaders

BY H. JOSEF HEBERT

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham held at least eight private meetings with industry leaders, including many staunch GOP political contributors, but none with environmentalists as the administration crafted its energy plan, newly released documents

The meetings between Abraham and the energy industry executives

were disclosed in thousands of papers related to agency participation in Vice President Dick Cheney's energy task force in early 2001.

The White House on Tuesday defended Abraham and the meetings.

"News flash: it's no surprise to anybody that the secretary of energy meets with energy-related groups," White House press secretary Ari Fleischer told reporters.

Of the three dozen individuals and groups that met with Abraham.

a half dozen of them accounted for nearly \$3.3 million in political contributions to Republicans since 1999, almost three times what they gave Democrats, according to the Center for Responsive Politics.

Critics of the administration's energy policies have argued that industry had an open door to toplevel administration policy makers, while those advocating conservation, energy efficiency improvements and renewable energy sources were given largely

Fleischer suggested that environmentalists and those advocating energy conservation or renewable fuels had other avenues of access. "Others in the government routinely, regularly meet with other (outside) officials and all of that gets

combined," he said. But the White House has refused to provide a list of people who met directly with the Cheney task force in the months prior to its release of its energy report last May.

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1858 Claflin #7 M & W 6p-8p Sat 2p-4p \*Starting at \$400

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1722 Laramie By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$410

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1005 Bluemont By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$515

1113 Bertrand #4 W 1:30p-3:30p Th 2p-4p Sun. 3:30p-5:30p \*Starting at \$575

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APRIL 9, 200

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### www.ksu.edu/ces

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN March 28, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan,

n. Volume 106, Number 120 www.kstatecollegian.com



# Cook wins revote



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Zac Cook responds to reading the results while Todd Kohman receives a hug from Josh Sturgls, their campaign manager. The two candidates waited for results from the basement of Cook's house Wednesday night.

Cook, Kohman looking forward to implementing platform issues, changes

BY EDIE HALL

Vice president-elect Todd Kohman had one question.

"This is official, right?" Kohman said, after reading that he and running mate Zac Cook had won the second general election for student body president and vice president Wednesday night.

Cook and Kohman took 51 percent of the vote, leaving opponents Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles with 48 percent.

Hugs, smiles and laughter were all that could be seen and heard in Cook and Kohman's basement where they and their supporters had gathered to hear the results.

"We never gave up. We kept going, kept pushing, went more places," Cook said. "We went 100 percent for a week solid, just letting people know we were still in it."

Cook and Kohman both said they were looking forward to implementing the changes that comprised their platform issues.

"I'm looking forward to making all the changes that I vowed to make, when it looked like we might not come out on top," Cook said. "We've always said that we're going to change K-State for better."

Kohman said the pair had a lot of hard

work ahead of them, but he hoped to make permanent changes to the university that will help current students as well as graduates of K-State.

The hard work Kohman mentioned includes the continuation of work on the first step of an open-door policy by increasing communication with K-State-Salina.

Cook said that to work toward this goal, they already had written a bill to move the

Ser COOK on PAGE 9

## Wolters, Achilles disappointed, ready to move on

BY SARAH BAHARI

Kansas State Callegian

Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles stared at the sheet of paper. Wolters spoke first.

"Zac Cook and Todd Kohman - 1,837. Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles — 1,740," he said.

After the third election facing Cook and Kohman, Wolters said he does not plan to contest the results. The candidates said they were disappointed, but ready to move

"It's done," he said. "I'm going fishing." Wolters, Achilles and supporters met at Alpha Delta Pi sorority house to receive the results.

Despite an election fraught with controversy, Wolters said he was proud of what he and Achilles accomplished.

"From day one, we wanted to share what it is that we wanted to do at K-State," he said. "The waters got a little muddy, but I think we still did that. We're proud of the fact that we did that."

Achilles agreed.

"We fought fair," she said.

Having elections after spring break might have affected voting a little, but Wolters said he was satisfied with the election process. Voter turnout was higher than some Student Governing Association officials predicted, with 3,577 students voting.

"I was fairly impressed with how we started to get back to the real purpose of the student body presidential election," he

Thanking their supporters, Wolters and Achilles said they couldn't have done any of this without them. Wolters said this election has given him the opportunity to meet and work with more people.

'That's something I've always enjoyed doing," he said. "From the first time you set foot on this campus, it's about the people."

Wolters wished Cook and Kohman

Saa WOLTERS on PAGE 9



Drew Rose/Collegian

Mandy Achilles hugs Heidi Durflinger, Junior in marketing and president of Alpha Delta Pi, after hearing the results of the election Wednesday night. Wolters and Achilles lost the presidential election by a 97-vote margin.

### Difference of 97 votes overturns original election results

Karaju State Collegian

The original results of the general election for president and vice president were overturned in the re-election Wednesday night when Zac Cook and Todd Kohman were declared the winners over Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles with a margin of 97 votes.

"I was surprised," Cook said, "I knew It was going to be close either one."

Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, hand-delivered the results to the candidates. He said he was pleased with

the re-election process and results. "I think the voting was very straightforward," he said. "I think everybody who wanted to vote could vote, and I was actually really happy with the turnout."

The total number of student votes came to 3,577 or 18.4 percent of the student body.

"It was an issue everyone was talking about," Conrad said, "I feel like there's been some controversy, and I think people tend to get interested when there is controversy, and get involved. I think

it's a testament to both candidates, that they did a good job campaigning.

Kohman said he sympathized with Wolters and Achilles.

"My heart goes out to Matt and Mandy," he said. "I know how hard they worked. They worked just as hard as we

Cook said that instead of celebrating, he was thinking of Wolters and Achilles.

"I felt really bad for them," he said. "The worst thing is if you win something and have it taken away from you. I didn't smile. I knew how they were feeling."

Conrad said he felt that the results were legitimate and declared the totals official.

Cook said he initially was concerned that invalid results would once again be announced.

"I pulled Ted aside when he came here," Cook said. "I didn't want any fuzzy math going on. I wanted to make sure this was the straight-up count."

Despite revisions in the online voting process, some students still were unable

**ELECTION on PAGE 9** 

## **Athletics** employee found dead

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's former assistant director of corporate relations for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics was found dead in his home Tuesday.

Steve Mammola, 33, was discovered by a friend at 12:07 p.m., said Gary Grubbs, Riley County Police Department captain.

The RCPD investigated the incident as an unattended death, and Mammola's body underwent an autopsy at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning.

John Bambara, district coroner, said Mammola died of self-inflicted wounds. He said there was no indication of foul play.

Mammola had been at K-State for four years. As an athletic department employee, he was responsible for sponsorships, signage and

Before Mammola came to K-State, he was the director of corporate sales at the University of Washington. He also worked in other sales and marketing capacities at other universities.

Mammola earned his bachelor's degree in business management from the University of Vermont in 1991. At K-State, he was a twotime first team all-conference selection in

Doug Dull, sports information director, said Mammola was a positive influence on the athletic department. Dull said his energy will

### Pedestrian airlifted after struck by car

BY JAMIE BARRETT Kanssa' State Callegian

A pedestrian crossing north Manhattan Avenue was hit by a vehicle traveling north Wednesday evening.

Yu Da Jung, Manhattan resident, was airlifted to Wichita after she was treated at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue.

Lieutenant Herb Crosby of the Riley County Police Department said in a press release that the police received a call at about 7:49 p.m. reporting the vehicle pedestrian accident.

Jeremy Bambara, junior in agricultural economics, said he saw the car hit Jung as he traveled toward Manhattan Avenue on Claffin Avenue.

"I just saw her fly across the intersection as I was driving," he said.

Bambara said he stopped his car, called the police and an ambulance arrived soon

He said he observed passers-by performing CPR on Jung before the ambulance arrived.

Police are conducting an on-going investigation regarding the accident, Crosby said in a press release.

### Palestinian man kills 19 in hotel

BY JASON KEYSER The Associated Press

NETANYA, Israel - A suicide bomber burst into a hotel dining room and blew himself up Wednesday just as Israelis were sitting down to a Seder meal celebrating the Jewish Passover. At least 19 Israelis were killed and more than 120 wounded.

The explosion tore through the ground floor of the Park Hotel in this resort.

"Suddenly it was hell," said one of the guests, Nechama Donenhirsch, 52. "There was the smell of smoke and dust in my mouth and a ringing in my ears."

The Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for what Israeli government spokesman Gideon Meir called a "Passover massacre." The bomber, a 25-year-old Palestinian, had worked in Netanya hotels.

The bombing in Netanya threatened to derail the latest U.S. truce mission, just hours after President Bush said his envoy to the region had made some progress.

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu





#### LOCAL IN BRIEF

#### RCPD arrests 6 students in possession of marijuana

Six K-State students were arrested late Tuesday night at Top of the World park for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, according to the Riley County Police Department.

Heather Etzkorn, 428 Ford Hall; Desiree Hannen, 420 Ford Hall; Amber Harrison, 834 Ford Hall; Zachary Rowe, 236 Putnam Hall; Daniel Thellman, 520 Haymaker and Kelly Upp, 902 Haymaker were arrested at the scene at 11:36 p.m.

"It was unusual because there were so many at once," said Lt. Kurt Moldrop of the RCPD.

The students were all in the same car at the park, which was closed, Moldrup said. A police officer encountered the group on a routine patrol, and after checking on the occupants, discovered the controlled substance, he said. The six were released on a \$1,000 bond.

- Tara Patty

#### Student publications selects executive positions

The Board of Student Publications hired executive positions for the summer 2002 Collegian news staff and advertising staff, and 2002-2003 Royal Purple Yearbook Wednesday evening.

Nancy Foster, senior in print journalism and advertising, was hired as the summer 2002 Collegian editor in chief. She said she is excited about the opportunities the paper presents.

"I am ready to tackle all that putting together a good paper entails," Foster

Alissa Duncan, senior in theater, was hired as the summer 2002 advertising manager. Duncan was unavailable for comment.

Lindsay Thorpe, junior in print journalism, was hired as the 2002-2003 Royal Purple editor. She said she is looking forward to working with a talented staff and producing a great yearbook.

"It is a big-time commitment," she said. "I know there are a lot of deadlines and responsibilities. I think I am up to that and am even looking forward to the long nights."

- Jamie Barrett

### STATE IN BRIEF

#### Kansas wheat crop raising fears as conditions worsen

WICHITA - Farmers now have more than just the lingering drought to fear as their winter wheat fields begin greening across Kansas.

U.S. Department of Agriculture pathologist Bob Bowden said Wednesday that stripe rust has survived the winter in Texas, and he puts the risk for Kansas having an infestation as moderately high.

An epidemic of stripe rust last year cut yields on infected winter wheat fields from 25 to 50 percent in Kansas.

### NATION IN BRIEF

#### Death toll nears 600 from Afghanistan earthquake

NAHRIN, Afghanistan - A strong aftershock sent boulders tumbling across mountain roads on Wednesday, blocking efforts to rush relief supplies

to tens of thousands of homeless Afghans after a devastating earthquake. Officials said the death toll was in the hundreds, not the thousands originally feared.

The 6.1-magnitude quake struck nearly 80 villages Monday in a mountainous region nine miles in radius, leaving 100,000 people homeless or cut off from food supplies. There were 600 confirmed deaths Wednesday, and the United Nations said the toll was expected to reach 800 to 1,200.

By Afghan standards, aid reached the quake-stricken Hindu Kush region with remarkable speed - assisted by U.S. forces in Afghanistan to battle Taliban and al-Qaeda forces and international peacekeepers whose first job is maintaining security in the capital, Kabul.

#### Saudi leader offers peace proposal to Israel leader

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Disarray plagued the opening of a summit meant to unite the Arab world Wednesday as Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah laid out his proposal for a comprehensive landfor-peace pact with Israel.

Key players didn't show up for the gathering of Arab leaders in the Lebanese capital; the Palestinians walked out when Yasser Arafat was not allowed to speak; and the No. 2 Saudi delegate suffered a stroke. During a break between sessions, officials tried to keep the Palestinian delegation - said to have collected its passports at the hotel desk - from departing.

Still, Arafat welcomed Abdullah's call for the Arab world to offer Israel "normal relations" and security in return for a full withdrawal from Arab lands captured in 1967, recognition of a Palestinian state with east Jerusalem as a capital and the right of return for Palestinian refugees.



graduate teaching assistant at K-State. He specializes in the research of meat products. Zach Long/Collegian

### Graduate student focuses on dissertation, not teaching

BY KETRA SCHONBRUN Kansus State Collegian

southern Texas native has traveled to K-State because of the meat science department.

Ty Lawrence, graduate student in meat science, has been around agriculture for a long time.

He first became interested in meat science after taking a basic meat science class as a freshman at the University of West Texas, where he earned a bachelor's degree in animal

science and a master's degree in agriculture.

Lawrence was a graduate student assistant in three meat science classes in fall 2001. This semester, he is taking a break from being an assistant to work on his dissertation for his doctoral degree.

He said a lot of graduate students take a second semester off from being a student assistant to focus on their research and dissertations. The main point of Lawrence's dissertation

See Graduate on PAGE 9

**Nancy Hull** 

Projects Editor

Micah Hawkinson

**Jodi Fagerquist** 

Ad Manager

eCollegian Editor

### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service Hems in the colendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaran teed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calcudar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# Sigma lota Rho International Relations Honorary will meet at 5 p.m. today in Waters 230. The Muslim Student Association will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

III Lutheran and Episcopal Campus Ministry will meet at 9 tonight in the Danforth Chapel.

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space

#### **Riley County** Tuesday, March 26

At 9:15 a.m., Benjamin Jones, 1208 Pierre, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set. At 10 a.m., Exxon Brown, 1412 Beechwood Terrace, Apt. 8, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and failure to stop at an intersection. No bond was set. At 11:20 a.m., Robert Cuchy, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000. m At 1:45 p.m., Robert Scott, Ogden, was arrested for contempt of court.

Bond was set at \$1,000.

possession of simulated controlled substance and drug paraphemalia and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set. M At 11:36 p.m., Desiree Hannen, 420 Ford Hall, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance and drug paraphemalia and unlawful possession of depres-

sants. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 11:36 p.m., Amber Harrison 834 Ford Hall, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set. ■ At 11:36 p.m., Zachary Rowe, 236 Putnam Hall, was arrested for posses-

sion of simulated controlled

At 11:36 p.m., Heather Etzkom,

428 Ford Hall, was arrested for

substance and drug paraphemalia and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set. At 11:36 p.m., Daniel Theliman, 520 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for

possession of simulated controlled

substance and drug paraphemalia

and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set. m At 11:36 p.m., Kelly Upp, 902 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance and drug paraphemalia and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,000. m At 11:40 p.m., Stephanie Yonning 324 Osage St., Apt. 2, was arrested for theft and vehicular burglary. No bond was set. III At 11:50 p.m., William Dotson, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was

#### set at \$1.500. Wednesday, March 27

IIII At 1 a.m., Carlos Dukes, Ohio, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

#### K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

#### SPRING 2002 STAFF

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### **CONTACT US**

BY MAIL

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzie 103 Manhattan, KS 66506

ABOUT US

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Kedue 103, Manhattan, Kan. 60506-7167. © Kansas State Collegian, 2002

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#### **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS** There was an error in

Wednesday's Collegian. Leslie Small was K-State's 25th Truman Scholarship recipient. The Collegian regrets the error.



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### Salina fraternity camps out for homeless

BY KASEY BROWN

Kansas State Collaniae

In order to raise awareness for the homeless, K-State-Salina's Phi Delta Theta fraternity will have its annual box village tonight in the Wal-Mart parking lot.

The group will stay in cardboard boxes from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. and will be asking for donations of food, money or clothing for the homeless.

"This activity is a way to show people how the homeless really live and why we need to help them," said Tom Schmieding, fund raising and philanthropy chair for the Phi

"We are trying to live as close as to what they do for one night. The only things we have are a sleeping bag and our clothes. No heaters or any other equipment to stay warm."

This will be the second time the fraternity has had its box village. However, the location has changed from last year when it was on the lawn of the college center at the

"Holding the fundraiser at Wal-Mart this year will make it more visual. More people will be able to see it," Schmieding said.

Phi Delt member Adama Allmond also agreed that this location would be a better set-up, and called Wal-Mart to ask permis-

"Not only do you stand a better chance of people seeing you, but when they are in Wal-Mart they may decide to buy a can of food or piece of clothing and give it to us. It should really affect the amount of donations," Allmond said.

Phi Delt member Kevin Gorman said the box village was only noticed by a select group of people last year also due to the location.

"The only people that saw us last year were students and faculty mostly, so that's where we got the donation from, The Wal-Mart situation should bring about more attention. This activity should be eyeopening, and we hope to really affect people," he said.

changing, the participating fraterweather conditions.

would appreciate any donations

research and 3 cents goes to the

The College of Engineering

account will receive about a 7.7-

raised for diabetes research and a

In both accounts, 50 percent of

Sperman said accounts would

5-percent commission for funds

raised for Alzheimer's research.

funds will go toward tuition

reimbursements. The other 50

percent will go directly to the

soon be available for other

colleges and departments.

funds are generated.

Statistics will be posted on the G.Y.N.O. Industries Web site as

colleges.

percent commission for funds

College of Education.

### Students' plan helps charity, decreases tuition

BY SHANNON HARTENSTEIN

Students might never have to pay tuition again with a plan devised by three K-State students.

David Darling, sophomore in social science, James Sperman and Travis Volz, juniors in business administration, formed G.Y.N.O. Industries, Giving Youths New Opportunities. The company creates and develops innovative fund-raising programs for school and community groups.

When supporters purchase products from G.Y.N.O. Industries' partner company, Trek Alliance, a percentage is donated to charity and sales commissions come back to school and community groups.

Trek Alliance offers environmentally-safe and healthconscious products, including toothpaste, hair and skin-care products, nutritional and weight loss supplements, and cleaning products

The G.Y.N.O. Industries team presented their plan to K-State administrators, students and professors, proposing to establish accounts to collect money for colleges. Clubs and organizations would be responsible for promoting sales, but not selling personally

Organizations designate a charity to receive funds when enrolling with Trek Alliance. When community supporters order Trek Alliance products, 3 percent of

#### Raising funds

More information about the K-State plan is available at www.gynoindus-tries.com/1new/KSU\_Plan.html

each purchase goes to charity and a variable percent commission goes to the organization.

"We're giving people an avenue to make educated buying decisions where they get to see the benefits directly." Darling said. "There's just one simple step. All we're asking people to do is to forward on the message.

"It's as simple as writing e-mail or letter, if students took just a few minutes a day. We're doing all the leg-work for them.

The plan might offer free tuition and tuition reimbursement checks, Sperman said. One goal is to create tuition reimbursements for students that will surpass tuition costs after two years and reach \$10,000 per year per student after five years, he said.

However, the feasibility might be questionable, said Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance.

"It sounds like it would have to be a pretty aggressive campaign to raise that level of funding to cover full tuition for students," he said. "I don't know how many students they can cover. They need to look at whether the funds are immediately expendable, or will they be raised or invested to be there

permanently - to use earnings to generate scholarship dollars."

Moeder said funds generated by the plan could be beneficial. "Any scholarship assistance that can be given to students is wonderful," he said. "There are many bright and financially needy

tance. Those are the students the plan aims to help, Darling said.

students that can use the assis-

"When you pay \$1,500 to \$3,000 per semester for tuition, most students can't afford that and have to take out student loans," he said. "Imagine if they didn't have to have that to pay back when they walked out of college.

The plan is designed to improve the educational system, Sperman said.

"Successful implementation will increase K-State's ability to attract, pay and retain a large faculty and staff comprised of the nation's top educators," he said.

Accounts for the colleges of Education and Engineering have already been established, Sperman said. G.Y.N.O. Industries will manage the accounts until an organization claims responsibility.

The College of Education account will receive about a 5percent commission of the money raised for breast cancer research. So for every dollar spent on Trek Alliance's products by a Breast Cancer research supporter, 40 cents goes to breast cancer

The fraternity hopes to make the box village a continuing tradition at K-State-Salina and would like other groups to join. "We appreciate all the help that comes out, and we are doing this to benefit others," Schmieding said. Although the forecast keeps

nity members plan on braving any

"Come rain or shine, we plan on being out there the whole night and that we can get," Allmond said.

**Update** 



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Tim Blackburn, senior in Spanish and an employee at Pat's Blue Ribbon in Aggleville, replaces the letters on a sign overhanging the entrance to the bar Tuesday afternoon.

eason for

### \*58 CITIZENSHIP

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# **Elections final**; campus needs to move forward

No, we're serious this time. It's been three weeks since the elections committee announced that the Wolters/Achilles ticket had defeated Cook and Kohman.

But Wednesday night, the opposite

OUR VOICE

and debated by the

editorial board and

majority opinion is

formed. OUR VOICE is

the Collegian's official

written after a

Jessica Pitts

**Nancy Foster** 

Dana Strongin

Alyson Raletz

Amber Koehn

**Nancy Hull** 

Dan Smith

**Katle Lane** 

Zach Long

**Nicole Donnert** 

Paul Restivo

**April Middleton** 

was true. Cook and Kohman, after contesting the results of the first election, have come out victorious.

And now it's time to move on.

There are many reasons to be thankful, and just as many reasons be upset, but the fact stands that Cook and Kohman will lead our campus during the 2002-03 academic year.

K-State's image Micah Hawkinson can't afford to be tarnished by grudges and hard feelings toward our campus

The student body needs to accept the new winners and stand behind them in their pursuit to improve K-State.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

I was just wondering when the Collegian was going to cover any of the Academy Award winners.

I don't know who the drunk girl was at Auntie Mae's on Monday night that accused me of having her baby. But, I don't think so, and I ain't putting my child support check in the mail, either.

Hi, I've got some ignorant, unsupported opinions about gender and sports. Does that mean I get my own column?

Jared Wiesner, this is the English police. The next time you misuse "careful" you will be arrested and beaten.

You're an idiot, Peter. Women deserve to be equal to men. Title IX is just the thing to ensure that.

The lady that answers the phone when you call the Fourum sounds hot.

The answer to the woodchuck question is: he would cut a quart of connifer if you gave him a quarter for every quarter of a quart he cut.

The flamed dirt bike is for sale, and I do get all the chicks.

I want to marry the girl who wants to marry the Long John Silver's shrimp, because he rocks.

Elections are so fun. Can we please have another one?

Yes, it is bad to sniff the chemicals directly. Instead, you should waft them.

Did those guys ever figure out who let

the dogs out?

To all the Jayhawk fans: fear the turtle. Say what you will, but in my heart, KU

will always suck.

Oh, yeah. I am the biggest Maryland fan. Go Terrapins!

You know that white speck on chicken poo? It's chicken poo, too.

God bless the man who invented the two-seater toilet

ot enough fourum in today's Collegian? www.kstatecollegian.com

# Mass marketing

# MTV, spring break infect students with lurid behavior

y spring break was quite uneventful. I didn't even leave Kansas.

I took it pretty easy nothing wild or outrageous this year. I went home, saw my family and came back to Manhattan to get some schoolwork

One day, I decided to flip to MTV and see what it was doing for its coverage of Spring Break 2002.

done.

Sadly, I saw exactly what I expected: a bunch of tall, skinny, big-breasted chicks with thongs who looked like they fell into a vat of boiling lard (not to mention the butterfly tattoos on their backs and metal spikes wedged into their mouths and belly buttons).

Hmmm ... is it a coincidence they all fit the MTV stereotype?

The best thing was watching them grind on guys who also all looked the same: no shirts, barbedwire tattoos on their arms, nice hair and fake South Bronx accents.

That got me thinking. Why do all these people look the same? Is this what everyone is

actually doing on spring break? I don't remember my vacations ever being that wild.

I can assure you, the chances of me getting on MTV are slim to none. String-bean farm kids probably don't make it past the MTV screening room too often.

Kyle Brownback would even have a better chance than me of getting in.

I have to admit, I rarely watch the TV station geared toward cookie-cutter youth. In fact, the only time I do catch glimpses of it is when I'm flipping past it en route to the Discovery and History channels

I know I'm not in the minority for my age group. Most college students, I hope, have outgrown the teenybopper, rap music shows hosted by Carson Daly.

As seasoned music lovers, we are glued to VH1's "Behind the Music" to find shocking details of how Led Zeppelin got its name, why David Lee Roth was axed from Van Halen and when Boy George was actually a man.

MTV is for lower-life neophytes

of music appreciation. Nonetheless, I still find MTV's representation of college students during spring break amusing and worth a few minutes of my time.

The real question is this: why is MTV's control on popular images so powerful?

> It's because they feed back to us what we feed them. We are one huge

> > focus group (sound

familiar, marketing Tanner Ehmke If we want tasteless music and lurid images, then that's what is mass marketed (only at a higher decibel and sprin-

> same images). Ever notice how American Eagle Outfitters, Gap and Tommy Hilfiger commercials all seem the same?

kled with advertising using the

I've noticed there are two shapes of cookie cutters for college students created by MTV, one for both sexes: "Drunk Sorority Sluts Gone Wild" and "Angry Young White Males Rebelling Against Authority.'

The sad thing is, some of us actually give our best efforts to emulate these two images. How many of us have tattoos and body piercings, or listen to shallow music?

Because of this, I came to the conclusion that college students fall prone to the tragic disease TRLS, or "Total Request Live"

TRLS is when you become infected and your speech patterns become altered. You start using words like "dude," "fool," and/or "be-otch."

Phrases common to the afflicted are "Hey, 'sup yo!" and "Ooooooo, girl, for reeeeeal?"

Another less common phrase. is "Yo, peep this, dog. We be down wi dat at my crib.'

The afflicted might wear tight black pants to class

Body piercings, one-sleeved shirts and black turtlenecks are also common.

TRLS also makes people listen to tasteless music like Korn, Limp Bizkit, DMX or la Rule. Severe cases result in the purchasing of Christina Aguilera or Brandy albums.

If you have exhibited any of



these symptoms since your return from spring break, you might be infected with TRLS.

Or maybe you just have bad taste. Either way, one thing is certain: The only cure is to stop

watching MTV and stop copying their images, and listen to real music with substance, like Pearl Jam, Blind Melon and Bob Dylan.

Peep dat, foo:

Tanner is a graduate student in print journalism. You can e-mail him at tce2225@ksu.edu.

# Children don't need added pressure of growing up too soon

his Sunday I awoke to hear a TV anchor man discussing the problem of "sexual deviancy" regarding America's youth. One solution

proposed? Starting sexual education classes in elementary school.

I jumped off the couch and leaned closer to the television, making sure I heard him correctly.

Sadly, I did. The idea enraged me, somehow, and I

sat perplexed, thinking of the reasons I recollected my own childhood, and

how gloriously naive I was. The closest I came to a male's

anatomy was when I undressed my Ken doll

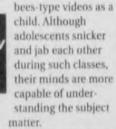
Would I have been mentally prepared, as a fourth grader, to watch "The Joy of Birth" with my classmates or to accept condoms and pamphlets concerning STDs and proper birth control?

Was it not awkward enough in middle

my

Susan Powell

Although I remember the horror of sex ed I endured as an adolescent, I can't imagine viewing birds-and-thebees-type videos as a



There are natural transitions in one's life, puberty being one of them. It's at this stage in the life cycle the body becomes more adult, as does the mind. Sexuality becomes an issue.

Most children hit puberty between sixth and eighth grade. Doesn't that seem a more appropriate time to introduce "the Why show "The

Joy of Birth" to girls



Children are pushed into adulthood more

aggressively and sooner with each passing year. Television, music, and other

forms of entertainment are exposing children to issues that might be a bit too explicit or adult in content I remember the peer pressure

that mounted in junior high - the need to fit in, seem more adult, more experienced than the next adolescent.

I can't imagine what these kids go through today. We adults tend to look back with

regret at our misspent youth. We wish we had spent more time riding our bikes around the neighborhood, playing "tag" or

"house" with friends. Now we, as

Melesa Lorett/Collegian

adults, are suggesting that not only peers, but the school system should impose adult thought on children.

I'm not suggesting that youngsters be kept in the dark. If a child asks you a question, you should answer it as honestly as possible.

Children are not stupid.

However, their capacity to fully understand the details and consequences of their impending sexuality is not properly developed as a 7-or 10-year-old. The best way to counteract sexual

deviancy is to allow children to just be Be open, be supportive, but also know

where to draw the line. Don't allow the system to go about solving this the wrong way. Don't rob

children of their childhood. A child's proper development and support from his family is the best solution to this societal problem.

Susan in a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.

## READERS WRITE

### Columnist needs to realize hypocrisy of own comments

I would like respond to David McCandless' article, "Students need to cease use of hate language," from Wednesday's Collegian.

I find many of the points in the article to be well-constructed, but I cannot let a prominent issue of hypocrisy go

unaddressed. As a Christian, I find hate dire toward any group offensive. The same upstanding people, who would never say anything to offend a homosexual, often willingly bash conservatives, Christians or any other group deemed politically incorrect. I know some feel people like Fred Phelps are typical of Christianity.

When you get past the ignorant fervor of false religion, you will find the God of the Bible calls people to love, respect and pray for others. In the midst of David's article, he says, "Every incident |of hate speech| makes all of us in the K-State community look like ignorant, tobaccochewing, animal-screwing degenerates." While tobacco and bestiality are not things

I care to practice, they are "lifestyle choices," and my belief system says they are poor choices.

But it is not my responsibility to condemn the people who practice those choices. We can offer these people love. support and therapy without attacking them as individuals. Am I standing up for degenerates? No. The term degenerate equates to "worthless scum."

I am taking a stand for the universal respect of other human beings.

David, you are indeed politically correct. You make loving, tolerant remarks about all the "accepted" groups. At the same time, you contradict yourself and cast a negative light on people different from

I, too, have been guilty of similar hypocrisy in the past. I have laughed at the jokes and even retold them on occasion.

If all of us take a long look in the mirror, we'll see where we have gone wrong. We no longer can break people up into various groups and assign a tolerance ranking to each of them. As K-State students, Americans and people, we must come

together. We must be one. It is never too late for a fresh start.

> - Tim Garrett freshman in international studies

# Aggieville district offers more than just entertainment

BY JAMIE BARRETT Konsas State Collegian

When thinking of where to open her store, Zotcis Attire owner Sara Strothman couldn't think of any better place than Aggieville.

"I wanted it here because of the K-State traffic," Strothman said.

"My customer base is girls who are out and about in Aggieville. Opening here is the best place for those people to see my store."

Ellie Brent, owner of Woody's Ladies Shop in Aggieville, said she thinks the night traffic of Aggieville adds to her business.

changed in Aggieville. "You can't tell me that with 500 people walking by my store every night that I am not going to get one new customer in the next day," she said.

Aggieville, mostly known as the entertainment district of Manhattan, houses 110 different businesses. About 15 of the businesses are bars.

Aggieville businesses offer everything from fast food, books and clothes to sports equipment, laundry services and beauty shops.

Director of the Aggieville Business Association, Cheryl Sieben, said that although Aggieville is known for its party scene, the business side of Aggieville is just as successful.

"Aggieville has many different faces," she said. "It is much more than just an entertainment district."

Since Aggieville's birth in the late 1800s, the district has served as a service spot for K-State students. During the years, Aggieville has been transformed from a fullservice shopping center to a convenience center.

Dan Walter, Aggieville historian, said the small-business aspect of Aggieville has been what has kept the district going throughout the

"Most of the businesses are small and locally owned," Walter said. "That is what people like about it."

Walter said as with any business district, the different businesses in Aggieville have changed during the years. He said that when he first started researching Aggieville in

**EXPOSING** 

**AGGIEVILLE** 

This is the second in a

examining the history

tomorrow's Collegian

of Aggieville. Read

entertainment has

to see how

three-part series

1989, there were about one hundred or so businesses. In 1999, when he looked at which businesses were present in Aggieville, more than half of the shops were gone.

"I realized that not all of those businesses went out of business," Walter said.

"Sometimes business owners get different

opportunities. It is a business cycle. Running a small business is labor intensive."

Sieben said one problem she has seen with businesses leaving Aggieville throughout the years is that people seem to think Aggieville is wasting away. In reality, that has never been the case, she said.

"There is a normal transition period around May," Sieben said. "The natural progression of the turnover is for businesses that are leaving to do so at about May. We then usually have new things coming into Aggieville by the next

"What makes us fresh is that when students come back in the fall they cannot wait to see what



**Riley County Historical Society** Aggleville's business face has seen a dramatic change since the 1950s.

new business Aggieville got over the summer. We all like to see new

things." Sieben said that sometimes people see empty corner shops in

Aggieville, which are of high visibility, and get discouraged. "When there are empty corner shops that are of high visibility, like

Streetside right now, or where Elements of Taste used to be, people notice them more," she

Brent said during the morethan-20 years she has owned Woody's Ladies Shop, she has never felt like empty buildings in Aggieville have had an adverse effect on her business.

"When people are concerned about the empty buildings in Aggieville, it means they care," Brent said. "That is a good thing, but I have never been concerned about it. Aggieville has a life of its

Brent said she has observed many different businesses come and go in Aggieville.

"Aggieville has an interesting history," Brent said. "People experiment with the different types of businesses in Aggieville. Some will work, and some will not."

When Strothman opened her store March 1 on Moro Street, she said she was excited to bring something different to Aggieville.

"I have no competition," she said. " No one else sells the type of things I do to the same people."

Variety and convenience have worked for years, Sieben said, and she doesn't see the success of Aggieville coming to an end anytime soon.

"Aggieville is so vibrant," she said. "Anyone can do just about anything. We may lose a few, but there is always something new and different. That is what people like to see.



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Aggleville's business district now features a flavor more geared to the college

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### Times in the 'Ville

Twenty-three Aggieville business 1915 owners get together to form the The Aggieville Club, later known as the Aggieville Commercial

The Harrison

renamed the Avalon

Ballroom, is built.

1915 Building, later

Source: Aggleville 1889-1989: 100 Years of Aggleville Tradition by Dan Walters

Guy Varney expands 1916 his College Book story brick building that still stands tod

widen Moro Street and install

Aggieville which was called "The White Way."

1922 a new lighting system in

The first bank, College State Bank, is opened in Aggieville. The bank ded during the Great The Aggieville Club helps to

Filling stations are built in Aggieville.

The Miller Theatre, or Varsity Theatre, Sonsa Theatre and Campus Theatre, as it has been renamed throughout

Renee McDaniel/Collegian



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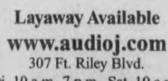
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# Baseball agreement applies to journalism world as well

This might be my last column in the Collegian for quite some time.

In the interest of readers, I am going to quit writing until I get a new contract that guarantees me 20 times the annual salary of my average reader in exchange for just one good column per month.

It's a hell of a deal for my readers. If that sounds ridiculous, just examine the latest statements by Major League Baseball Players Union Head Donald Fehr. When MLB Commissioner Bud Selig promised Tuesday not to jeopardize this year's World Series by imposing economic rules, Fehr made essentially the same argument as I did.

revenue-sharing plan and a luxury tax on teams with payrolls more than \$98 million. Translation: The Yankees won't be assured of a spot in the World Series every year.

The plan sounds reasonable, doesn't it, but Fehr claims that creating more parity in baseball - and consequently capping player salaries - would anger fans.

Because teams would be on more equal financial footing, fans could go see games that would actually be good. Big-market teams wouldn't constantly beat up on small-market teams. Royals fans could see some wins, and the Montreal Expos could be

Fehr thinks this would be the fans'

As a result, Selig and the owners are sure to run into plenty of opposition from the players. After all, one less chauffeured BMW for an average ballplayer would likely keep his kids from getting to school, right? That's why when Selig promised to

> delay the inevitable squabbling until after the World Series, Fehr took the players', and the fans', side.

"He thinks what we do not: that the fans can be more easily fooled, fooled into thinking this pledge is a concession of sorts on his

part," Fehr told the Associated Press. Fehr apparently has not been outside of his owner's box for his team, the Milwaukee Brewers. Anyone who thinks that people who will skip work at Al's Tire

Shop to pay \$25 for a ticket to see a bad

team and buy a \$5 beer and a \$3 hot dog

canceled in order to protect outrageous player salaries is an idiot.

Fehr really has no clue about fans. All they want is to watch good teams play good games and root for their favorite players. Any action on the part of the players' union should be toward accomplishing this goal.

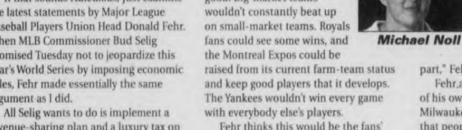
Any economic plan designed by the owners should ensure that all teams have a chance, on paper at least, to reach the playoffs. A salary cap should be designed so that players are rewarded for longterm contracts, thus increasing fan lovalty to teams. A revenue-sharing plan should be developed in which television moneys are split among all teams. That way, small-market teams such as the Royals and Minnesota Twins could survive. In turn, those teams could use some of that shared income to develop

Unfortunately, the players' union will probably fight any such deal to the end, and, as a result, the only way to establish parity might be to break the union. Such a course would be long and painful, but the players must be made to see that if they walk out before October as they did in 1994, there might not be anyone to see them walk back in.

Baseball fans are not unlike newspaper readers. They assume the product will happen every day, and when it doesn't, people get mad.

And so, expect a column from me next

Michael is a junior in English and print journalism. You can e-mail him at



worst nightmare.

would like for the World Series to be mtn5855@ksu.edu.

### Nailbitten Late rally locks up sweep of C.W. Post BY DAN SMITH Kansus State Collegian Wednesday's 11-10 final translated into just another win, but K-State's comeback effort against C.W. Post at Tointon Family Stadium was anything but mundane. "I'm disappointed we blew a nine-run lead," Coach Mike Clark said, "but I feel good that we came back and found a way to win the ballgame late." K-State (14-10, 1-3) used 14 players in the field and all nine innings to finish the two-game sweep of the Pioneers (5-12-1). But it wasn't a statistic that got the Cats out of trouble when things got tight. "We got lucky in the bottom of the eighth," senior Osmar Castillo said K-State's earlier offensive firepower was pretty helpful Junior outfielder Pat Maloney broke out of a 1-for-12 slump with a towering homerun to left in the bottom of the third, and the Wildcats got two runs off sacrifice hits to push the lead to 3-0 by the end of the fourth. Eric Rollins continued his solid start from the mound in the top of the fifth, striking out Pioneer second baseman Joe Grillo looking to end the inning. K-State exploded with six runs in the bottom half of the frame behind doubles from Gabe Luttrell and Ryan Baldwin to extend the margin to nine. That's when the trouble started. "It appeared that we seemed to be coasting a little bit," outfielder Brad Anzman said. "In D1, you can't be lackadaisical when you're up nine runs because as they showed today, they'll come back real Rollins' shutout bid would end early in the sixth when Anthony Mantonavi's single to right gave Post its first runs. "He threw well," Clark said of Rollins. "He did a good job, but then from the sixth inning on, we were missing our spots horribly, and to their credit, they did a wonderful job of taking advantage of that." Rollins faced seven Pioneer batters in the sixth, but gave up five runs in the inning before giving way to reliever Post added two more in the inning off Black and three in the next two frames to take the lead 10-9 heading to the bottom of the eighth. "I gathered everybody together in the eighth when we fell behind by one run, and I said, 'Hey, we've been doing this all season long. Get somebody on base where we can get something started," Clark said. At least three Wildcats in the huddle were listening. After Luttrell and Baldwin were retired to begin K-State's half of the eighth, centerfielder Nick Sorensen lined a single into right field and advanced to third on a botched pickoff and wild pitch. Anzman was at the plate in an unfamiliar position. The sophomore was just 8-for-27 at the plate all season, but Clark said a substitution was almost impossible. "It's a situation where we had done about all the substituting we could," he said. "We were down to pretty much K-State first baseman Tim Doty moves to make a play against the guys on the field. Brad was ready to go, and we had

# Wildcat tennis set to battle Baylor in weekend matches at home

C.W. Post-Long Island on Tuesday at Tolton Family Stad

Drew Rose/Collegian

BY LAURA BOYD Kansas State Collegian

The K-State tennis team will be at home Friday for a four-match stint against No. 27 Baylor University.

The Wildcats are coming off a loss to San Diego State during spring break. The team fell 2-5 to the No. 53 Trojans.

The Cats have not played at home since March 10, when they suffered a close loss to Big 12 rival Oklahoma.

The Sooners were ranked in the top 25 when they pulled a 4-3 win over the Wildcats.

See BASEBALL on PAGE 9

K-State hopes to keep working its way up the ranks in its play against the Bears. The team has done this one win at a time. The Cats came into the spring season ranked at 51, and have since improved that ranking by 11 spots.

Baylor comes into weekend play with a little more experience under its belt, but a comparable record.

The Bears are 11-4 overall, while the No. 40 Wildcats sit at 8-4. Both teams have a 3-1 record in Big 12 competition, tied for fourth place in the conference

Though Baylor leads the series against the Wildcats 5-3, K-State has seen a home-court advantage against Baylor in

K-State has pulled wins in the last two home meetings against the Bears, but the Cats have not beat Baylor since the spring

The Wildcats will look to freshman Maria Rosenburg for strong play on

Rosenburg is the only Wildcat to remain undefeated in Big 12 singles play, sitting at 4-0. She'll be playing at the No. 4 spot in singles play, with an overall league record of 8-3.

The Cats No. 1 singles spot remains with senior Alena Jecminkova. She has a 7-5 overall spring record, with a league

K-State's doubles team of senior Kathy Chuda and junior Petra Sedlamerjova are playing at No. 2 on Friday.

Chuda and Sedlamerjova have won eight of their last 10 matches. The two hope for another win to improve both their 9-3 overall record and 3-1 record in the Big 12.

The Bears and Wildcats meet at 3 p.m. Friday at the Washburn Tennis Facility in Manhattan.

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# Monkey business



Karen Mikols/Collegian File Photo

Tyler Lansdown, senior in theater, kisses Bernadette the guitar of Chance Mullen, Junior in theater. The duo form the band, One Sad Monkey and play mainly acoustic

# One Sad Monkey celebrates album release

BY JJ DUNCAN

Special Guest will

opening band.

begin the night as the

Tyler Lansdown.

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## Quote of the day

"All men dream; but not equally. Those who dream by night in the dusty recesses of their minds wake in the day to find that it was vanity: but the dreamers of the day are dangerous men, for they may act their dream with open eyes, to make it possible

MIX MASTERS

-Thomas Edward Lawrence

WHO Linda Kanak,

Linda Kanak, senior in marketing and international business, has been a bartender at the Gin Mill for six months.



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Tyler: When we play, we rely on what the audience is doing, and we

Is this CD a step in the direction of changing people's image of One Sad Monkey from being the jokesters to being actual singers?

Release party One Sad Monkey will perform with Special Guest at 10 tonight at Gilligan's to celebrate the release of the

senior in theater, and Chance Mullen, senior in theater, the two members of One Sad Another Clown. Monkey, sat down to talk about the album. produced by David Brown, senior in

engineering. JJ: What do you hope people notice about the CD?

The sadness will invade Gilligan's

One Sad Monkey's CD release party

will be at 10 tonight at Gilligan's. The

band will have its new album, "Just

Another Clown," for sale at the show.

Chance: I think there's a good range in terms of depth.

Tyler: We had to decide, going into the recording process, if we wanted to put funny songs on there or not, and there's some we wanted to. Some of those funny, dirty ditties just don't translate to actual recording though. We haven't given those up, we just didn't want to put them all on this.

Chance: We throw them into concerts, but on an album they may be weird to listen to.

play off of that, and that's tough to do

Tyler: I don't think so.

Chance: I think so. I actually have to disagree. I think the CD takes the music more seriously than sometimes we do in concert.

Tyler: Well I agree with that, But I don't ever want to stop doing

funny songs and saying funny things. Chance: On some level, that is part of our music

Tyler: And that still brings a lot of people in. We still really enjoy it... The hardest part is when you write all these funny songs and do all these funny things in concert, and people only expect that from you. I think the scariest thing would be for people not to even give us a chance, and not take us seriously, and maybe that's OK.

Chance: I want people to take it all in. The funny stuff is funny, and the serious stuff is serious.

Tyler: We try to get a good mix of it and see what works together, and most

Do you think having the actual product makes you more of a legitimate act, and not a joke for parties? Chance: I think it feels that way.

Tyler: It does feel that way.

Chance: But I don't think the CD necessarily makes that change happen, I think it's been happening. Periodically through all of our concerts now, especially this year, the funny stuff comes in breaks to lighten the mood, and for the most part it is us just playing music. Of course we still throw in jokes and things like that.

Tyler: I don't think the deliniation needs to be made between funny and serious. This is our act. This is what we do. We have fun with both types of music, and we feel like we're pretty good with both types, so why not throw them in together? It may sound disjointed in concert sometimes, but...

Chance: I don't think it does. That's your thing though isn't it? Being able to pull that off is what you do. Do you always think about that?

Chance: Now we have enough songs that we don't have to think about that as much. Before, when we had a serious song, and we had to figure out where we would put that.

Tyler: During our banter, we had to warn the crowd we were going to do a serious song, so please listen and stick.

Chance: Now we've got almost two hours of stuff, so you're going to hear it all eventually, so it doesn't feel as tough to pull it off.

Tyler: It used to be a real challenge. It used to be totally the opposite way, too. We used to figure out ways to fit our serious songs in.

Chance: And now we figure out ways to not make the comic songs distract from the serious stuff. I say serious, but they aren't really all that serious all the time.

Tyler: I don't ever want people to think we've turned our backs on what really got people to start listening to us. There are some nights I have way more fun doing songs about life experience that mean something to us. But some nights, the funny songs are way more fun. A lot of it depends on the crowd.

Chance: And how much alcohol we've had.

So how does it feel to be a Manhattan band?

Tyler: I've been here for six years now. I've been a fan of local bands for years. I've seen bands get big like Ruskabank and Pomeroy, and Ultimate Fakebook of course. And all these local bands I've just adored watching, and wondered what it took to be a part of that. This makes me feel like a local band, and I'm really glad I'm able to add some music to Manhattan.

# Album features sentimental, funny sides of band

Two guys with guitars who have made a name for themselves with

dirty songs that are as

tongue-in-

jokes told

cheek as the

between them.

One Sad Monkey \*\*\*

MUSIC REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN have released a surprisingly senti-

mental album. One Sad Monkey is not as ridicu-

lous as the name might lead you to believe. "Just Another Clown" mixes truly artistic lyrical talent with minimal guitar to create an album that can be sincerely sentimental, or can get a whole crowd singing along with a chorus, or can make just as many people

laugh out loud. The diversity of the album and the ability of the

duo to weave the songs into one continuous piece is what separates One Sad Monkey from other acoustic artists.

Lyrically, the two are willing to sing with abandon what other people might be afraid to say, creating an image that is brash and vulnerable at the same time. Chance and Tyler's lyrics can be hilariously offensive or reveal personal weaknesses. The mix let's the listener feel that after the album is over, they know about these two.

"Going Away" is a song about the desire to run away from problems and the pain of leaving a place of comfort, and it shows the songwriting ability these two have as Chance sings, "Give my letters to the ones that I meant to love / Give my love to the ones that I meant to write / Give the right to love to the ones that meant so much to me."

Then they have no qualms about blowing such a serene image with songs like the hidden track, "Sleeping With the Preacher," which would be quoted here if there were any substantial lines that could be printed in this publication.

The guitar work isn't especially amazing. It's the vocals that truly carry this album. The duo's voices compliment each other with surprisingly lush harmonies over the acoustic work.

The album is solid for a nobudget, local recording, and the music holds up live, too.

# misdirection











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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding em-ployment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of man Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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JOHNSON COUNTY. Sumner help wanted. General and vegetables at K-State Research and Extension Center. Must have own 35125 W. 135th St., Olathe. \$7/ hour for 40 hour we May 13 through August 16 (negotiable). Apply in Horti-culture, Forestry and Recre-Office 2021 Throckmorton Hall, by Friday, April 5

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unteers working with basic animal husbandry and inter pretation. Closing Date: 04/10/02 (temporary/ time position), SEASONAL **EDUCATION STAFF Start** ing Salary: \$6.25/ hour. Ex-perience Required: High school graduate or GED required; Excellent supervis ry skills, experience working with youth in an educations SEASONAL WORKERS. setting and curriculum de velopment vital. Basic science skills important. Must have a valid driver's license and be able to work three or more weekdays throughout the summer. Incumbent will develop curriculum and supervise children during s mer clubs. Closing Date: 04/10/02 (temporary/ part position). for an available position, you must complete a City of Manhattan application and closing date. For applicawww.ci.manhattan.ks.us/hr jobs.asp

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## **Final results**



Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles reflect after reading the results of the student body presidential election. This election was the first time a revote has been called since 1993.

### WOLTERS

Continued from page 1

"They've obviously worked hard and gotten their people to go out and vote," he said. "I hope everyone appreciates the time Zac and Todd will put into this."

The student body president,

vice president and Student Senate work for the students. Wolters said he hopes this election hasn't made people forget that.

"Regardless of who wins this election, SGA does great things for students," he said.

"Regardless of who the leadership is, there are great people involved in Senate. That's still going to take place."

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### COOK

Continued from page 1

Student Senate meeting to the Salina

campus in September. Before the end of the semester, the pair will appoint cabinet members.

Cook said they would possibly appoint positions dealing with international and multicultural policies that haven't existed in past cabinets.

They also will work on implementing voter registration for Riley County into the new student orientation process that takes place in June.

Cook and Kohman said that after the controversy surrounding the primary and general election, they hope for changes in the election

### GRADUATE

Continued from page 2

involves using different ingredients to find a marinade that will improve the quality of beef sold.

He has four projects that will be the main contributions to his dissertation. Each project involves a different ingredient that might alter the tenderness, color and flavor

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"I really hope all the talk about keeping the ballot system in-house follows through," Kohman said. "I think that's going to be important to avoid problems like this in future."

Cook said he planned to work on forming a committee that would review and update current statutes, including the elections code, to help future elections run more smoothly.

Cook and Kohman both expressed good feelings toward their opponents.

"They had a lot of people supporting them and some great ideas," Kohman said. "It just turned out the way it did. It was a close race - a good race all the way through."

Cook and Kohman thanked all their supporters. Cook especially noted the international community, and Kohman praised his fraternity

of beef.

He also is testing how different muscles, like the loin and the eye round, react to the marinade. He said he is hoping to reach the best overall marinade for beef.

Lawrence said he should earn his doctorate in meat science by August, and then he hopes to work in the beef processing industry.

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GTA of the Year:

GREG HOLTHAUS

Department of Mechanical & Nuclear Engineering

Nominated by: David Pacey

Department of Mechanical & Nuclear Engineering

The GTA of the Year will be recognized at the Outstanding GTA of the Year Honors Banquet in the KSU Union Ballroom at 6:00 p.m.

Golden key would like to thank all nominated GTA's for their hard work and dedication.

### BASEBALL

confidence in him."

■ Continued from page 6

Anzman came through with a line-hugging double to right field that

scored Sorensen to knot the game at

"With two outs, I just wanted to

put the ball into play," he said. "There

were two outs and I wanted to give

there and hopefully get the victory."

the ball in nearly the same spot, this

drive in the go-ahead run and secure

Still, for K-State to be challenged this much as close to its weekend

time down the third-base line, to

series with Nebraska might have

"This was one of those games

where we didn't do very many things

well after we got that nine-run lead,"

Clark said. "Luckily, we did enough

well to come back and win."

been a good thing.

Castillo came to the plate and hit

my team a chance to go back out

### ELECTION

Continued from page 1

to vote.

"I think what happens is when someone logs on and uses an incorrect user name and password, it gives them an error," Conrad said. "For some reason, that is retained in the computer's memory even if they logged in correctly, it still gives them an error."

Cook said he believes the difficulties affected each candidate equally.

"I would expect Matt would say it affected the candidates the same way. knowing that people weren't able to vote," he said.

Although the elections are over, Conrad said there is still a lot of work to be done to make sure this kind of mixup does not occur again.

"I think we are going to work on getting this election process taken care of," he said. "If K-State will provide the online election, this should take care of the problems we had."

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Help Wanted

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> Center is seeking applicants for 40- 50 summer staff po-sitions. Applicants must be graduating high school se-niors or college students. Positions are recreation in-structors, including team building, horses, environ-mental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in tood service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board

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mation you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Cen-ter, C/O Summer Jobs, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 56441. (785)257-3221, jtarr@rocksprings,net.

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Zach Long/Collegian Bikram Gill is a university distinguished professor and director of the Wheat Genetics Resource Center at K-State. Gill develops a better understanding of wheat through germ plasma and passes on information to farmers around the world.

# Wheat center stores strains for research

Campus wheat center helps conserve strains of wheat from the Middle East that might not survive

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

Somewhere on campus, thousands of wheat strains await a future of contributing to science and feeding the hungry

The Wheat Genetics Resource Center, located in Throckmorton Hall, holds seeds from 11,000 strains of wheat. The seeds come to the center from 15 countries and are used in the creation of new types of wheat.

Birkham Gill, director, said the purpose of the center is to conserve the germ plasm, or hereditary material, of genetic stocks of wild wheat. He said all the strains of wild wheat the center maintains come from the Middle

"We have wheat from Iran, Iraq, Syria, Afghanistan and Israel," Gill said. "That's where the most important germ plasm comes

Gill said the center is extremely important to Kansas and to the world because it conserves wheat strains that might have died due to development of the land it once grew

The center provides germ plasm for 30 or 40 states and several private companies. The germ plasm is freely shared with all, Gill said, because it belongs to everyone and shouldn't

be owned by any one person.

Jennifer Croft, senior in biology and sociology and a student research assistant at the center, said the center helped to improve the quality of wheat to help food prices stay reasonable.

According to the center's Web Site, www.ksu.edu/wgrc, the center has three main missions to ensure future advances in wheat breeding.

The first is to collect, conserve and utilize germ plasm in crop

improvement for sustainable production by broadening the crop genetic base.

Next, officials hope to create and promote the free exchange of materials, technology and new knowledge in genetics and biotechnology among the world's public and private organizations.

Finally, the center wants to sponsor graduate and postgraduate students and visiting scientists for academic training and advanced research work in the center's laboratories.

The domesticated wheat Kansans use is the result of genetically improved wild wheat. The wild wheat is simply a source of genes for the domestic wheat that is used in agriculture, Gill said.

Wild wheat looks similar to wild grass, and

isn't used for agricultural purposes. However, the wild wheat strain has evolved along with diseases and insects over many thousands of

The center has different types of strains found throughout the world. Some strains have adapted to resist certain diseases or insects, and some have adapted to different weather conditions. The genes from these strains are hybridized with food-producing wheat to make stronger wheat plants.

Gill said the center was established in 1985 by the Kansas Board of Regents. He said it is located in Kansas because the state is the largest wheat producer in the United States.

"Kansas produces 15 to 20 percent of the wheat," Gill said. "It's very **Genetics Resource** important to the Center director economy of wheat."

He said Kansas farmers could stay

competitive in the world market by producing wheat with high yields and wheat with builtin resistance to disease.

Gill said the center has the germ plasm for these types of wheat.

Croft said she felt it was an honor for

K-State to house the center.

"It's great," Croft said. "It's definitely nationally known. It's good for the university."

# House refuses to approve amended budget bill that fails to cover shortfall

BY JOHN HANNA

The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A budget bill that would have protected social services and raised aid to public schools died Wednesday in the House, with members pointing out that it left a nearly \$106 million funding gap.

By a 76-46 vote, the House refused to give first-round approval to a heavily amended version of the House Appropriations Committee's budget plan for fiscal 2003, which starts July 1.

The committee's no-new-taxes plan would have made deep cuts in aid to elementary and secondary schools, higher education and social services to cover a projected \$700 million gap between expected revenues and required spending.

But through several hours of debate and dozens of amendments over two days, House members repeatedly rejected those cuts and created a final bill costing \$106 million more than the state expects to receive in revenue. The committee now must draft a new

"I can't say that I'm proud of this bill," Appropriations Chairman Kenny Wilk, R-Lansing, told colleagues just before the House rejected the finished product. "We can do better - and should do

For aid to public schools, the committee had proposed cutting state aid per pupil by \$303 from this year's level

The House on Tuesday voted to spend \$175 million to keep the aid unchanged, and on Wednesday voted 120-2 to raise the aid by \$10 per pupil, to a total \$3,880. The increase will cost \$5.7 million.

For social services, the committee would have cut \$11.2 million next year - a prospect that drew about 100 chanting protesters to the hall outside the chamber on Tuesday.

But the House chipped away at that proposed reduction in a series of amendments that were approved by huge margins. In their last vote on the issue Wednesday - 101-20 members decided to leave programs that provide in-home and nursing services for the disabled and elderly unchanged.

A cheer went up following that vote from about 30 protesters who remained outside the chamber Wednesday afternoon. Many House members, hearing the noise, responded with their own cheers and applause.

The House did attack some spending Wednesday.

An amendment prohibiting agencies from giving out bonuses in the next fiscal year was approved 117-2. About \$11 million worth of

bonuses were given out this year, including thousands of dollars to economic development officials, civil engineers and investment officers, according to a list reviewed by members.

"We have wheat from Iran,

Iraq, Syria, Afghanistan

and Israel. That's where

plasm comes from."

the most important germ

Birkham Gill, Wheat

In addition, the House agreed to cut spending on higher education next year by \$41.5 million - about \$13 million less than the budget committee proposed to cut but still enough to generate criticism from some members.

But as votes against other proposed cuts mounted, the House moved farther away from bridging the \$700 million budget gap - and closer, some said, to increasing

Republicans offered an alternative to the Appropriations Committee's plan. It would have dipped into treasury reserves and set aside extra federal funds to prevent spending cuts while avoiding a tax increase, but only parts of it passed.

One Republican, Rep. Doug Mays, R-Topeka, refused to concede that the House was moving closer to approving tax increases, saying: "We have a long way to go."

The House debated the proposed 2003 budget after approving and sending the Senate a bill making minor changes in the current budget. That vote was

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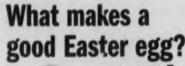
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 29, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan Volume 106, Number 121 www.kstatecollegian.com





# Student in ICU after accident

BY SARAH RICE

After being struck by a vehicle Wednesday night. Da Jung Yu is listed in surgical intensive care at Wichita's Via Christi Medical Center at the St. Francis campus.

Yu, a full-time student in the English as a Second Language program, was traveling north on North Manhattan Avenue when she was struck by a vehicle.

She was first treated at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue, but then was airlifted to Wichita.

Cheryl May, director of media relations and marketing, said Yu, a native of Seoul, South Korea, has an uncle and brother at K-State who are with her in Wichita.

In a press release, Lieutenant Herbert Crosby of the Riley County Police Department, said Bobby Myers, 18, was the driver of the vehicle, however, no charges have

# 3-year-old girl causes fire with lighter

BY SARAH RICE Karisas State Collenian

A 3-year-old girl was taken to Mercy Health Center for smoke inhalation after starting a fire with a lighter in her home late Thursday night, officials said.

"We believe it was started by a juvenile playing with a lighter," said Battalion Chief Arlen Loeckel of the Manhattan Fire Department. "The smoke detectors worked and notified the owner of the fire."

Long Hoang, resident of the home located at 2224 Harvey Drive, said he was working on homework in his room when he heard his younger sister screaming.

"My little sister was in the bedroom and somehow got a hold of a lighter," Hoang said. "We usually keep that stuff put away since we have little kids in the house."

Hoang said his sister had locked herself in the smoke-filled room.

"I had to break the door in and as soon as it opened, a gush of smoke came in my face," he said. "I heard coughing and crying and it was my little sister. I grabbed her arm and yanked her out."

Loeckel estimated a minimum of \$5,000 in damage

"We had fire damage to the origin room and smoke damage throughout the whole

There were six residents in the house at the time of the fire and all evacuated without harm.

# Arab leaders agree on peace plan for nations

BY SUSAN SEVAREID The Associated Presi

BEIRUT, Lebanon - For the first time in the Middle East conflict, the Arab world has come together and agreed on a peace plan that offers Israel normal relations in exchange for a full withdrawal from warwon lands and a Palestinian state.

The overture adopted Thursday by the Arab League set demands long resisted by Israel - including making east Jerusalem the Palestinian capital and finding a "just solution" for refugees. But it represented a major change in the Arabs' approach to Israel, breaking with the mindset of 23 years ago, when Egypt was shunned for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

The United States welcomed the Arab leaders' unanimous endorsement of the Saudi proposal. "We hope other leaders in the region accept the plan as well," White House spokesman Gordon Johndroe said.

See ARAB on PAGE 10

# Cook, Kohman begin preparations for term

Kansus State Collegian

After being declared winners in the presidential election revote Wednesday night, Zac Cook and Todd Kohman are looking ahead to the beginning of their term.

Cook and Kohman will be sworn-in at the April 4 Student Senate meeting. They said they plan to begin work before the spring semester ends.

There's a lot of committees and cabinet positions to be filled," Kohman said. "We'll try to get voter registration in the works for new student orientation."

Cook said one of his first items of action will be to implement an airport shuttle system for international students coming to K-State next fall.

"We will be getting ready to bring in one of the largest international groups in the fall," he said. "Instead of having the students lost here by themselves when

they get to Kansas City, we want to get K-State undergrads to get vans and welcome them. It would be a cheaper alternative to Roadrunner and also a direct route to Manhattan."

The pair said they plan to introduce multicultural/international

bills, a resolution to support voter registration and a bill improving the recycling program.

Cook said he also believes students need to educate themselves on what the student body president actually

SGA

ELECTIONS

"I will represent what people think K-State people need to realize when they vote, the student body president is a reflection of them," he said. "The student body president is the number one ambassador for the student body."

Cook said he and Kohman will emphasize their open-door policy and he encouraged students to voice their opinions.

"Find the Office of Student Activites

and Service, first floor of the Union and come visit Zac and Todd," he said. "There will be a couch. That's what I won't

change. We might even add another one." Cook said he is excited about the new senators and doesn't anticipate any

"I am really confident in the Senate leadership," he said. "I have worked with a lot of those people the last couple of

Kohman said his biggest challenge will be accomplishing his own personal goals.

"I want to represent the students at K-State to the best of my ability," he said. Cook said his biggest challenge will be developing a better relationship with the

"I would like to improve the working relations between student government and the Collegian," he said. "Maybe that's

the biggest challenge right now." In addition to their campaign platform

See GOALS on PAGE 9



Nicole Donnert/Collegian Steven Kern, freshman in mechanical engineering, top, and Paul Morizzo, sophomore in public relations, middle, tackle Todd Kohman after finding out the election results

Wednesday night.

# After hours in the 'Ville



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Traffic and pedestrians cross the intersection of Moro and 12th streets Thursday night.

# Night life attracts students, becomes trademark be hard for a bar to have a plan for underage people

BY JAMIE BARRETT

Konsas State Collegian

att Ostermann has made it to the home stretch.

In less than six months, he will turn 21 year sold and be able to go to the over-21 bars in Aggieville.

Ostermann, sophomore in architectural engineering and construction science, spends a limited amount of time in Aggieville now, but once he turns 21, he plans to visit the bars and clubs with the rest of his older

"I knew when I came here that I would not be able to get in on the action in Aggieville 'til I was 21," Ostermann said. "I shoot pool in Aggieville now, and that is really it."

Most popular with college students for its night

life, Aggieville has made many transitions throughout the years. In the 1970s, bars and clubs began to appear in Aggieville, changing the K-State corner-

stone from a full-service business district to more of a convenient entertainment district.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said Aggieville has two different types of merchants.

"We really have day and night merchants," Sieben said. "After about 10 p.m., Aggieville bars are busy with

students. Few Aggieville bars allow underage people into their establishments, something that can be aggravating for underage K-State students, but is at the

same time necessary. Terry Wark, general manager of Joe's Tap Room, O'Malley's, O'Malley's Alley and Porter's, said it can

evening you would have the problem of underage people trying to get into the bars," he said.

friends, he has come to accept it.

in Aggieville.

"I don't think the fact that most underage people can't go out in Aggieville downplays it," he said. "Overall in Manhattan, there are other opportunities for entertainment."

out in most Aggieville bars with his over 21-year-old

You have to have a good plan," Wark said. "I know

Certain bars in Aggieville offer an 18-and-over age

I don't have a plan for underage people in Aggieville."

limit, but Wark said that when there are options for

underage people trying to get into 21-and-over bars.

"There is a market for it in Aggieville, but in the

Ostermann said that even though he cannot hang

underage nightlife in Aggieville, it can result in

See AGGIEVILLE on PAGE 10

### Times in the 'Ville

On July 14, 12 inches of rain from the 1951 previous 12 days cause the Kaw River to flood. Manhattan suffers \$32 million dollars worth of damage and many

Aggieville businesses are damaged.

1960 Pizza Hut opens in egieville. It now is the oldest Pizza Hut operating at its original location.

This is the final story in

examining the history

a three-part series

of Aggieville.

1969 Phase I of the The Handi Corner Shopping Village construction is completed. The center now houses 16 separate businesses

Triangle Park becomes a 1989 reality in Aggleville, nearly 20 years after the first discussion of what the and should be used for.

The opening of the K-State Student 1956 Union has an adverse affect on many Aggleville businesses. The pizza parlor becomes popular in Aggi

Ted Varney expands the University Book Store to the lower level of the building it occupied.

Riots occur in Aggleville after the football victories over the University of

Source: Aggieville 1889-1989: 100 Years of Aggieville Tradition by Dan Walters

Renee McDaniel/Collegian

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





## Today On the

The Panhellenic and Interfratemity councils won top national awards for excellence. Read more about it online. www.kstatecollegian.com

# LOCAL IN BRIEF

### RCPD arrests one of city's most wanted criminals

A Manhattan man is in custody after the Riley County Police Department received a tip off of its Web site that lists Manhattan's most wanted criminals.

Pierre Galloup, 22, was first arrested on six charges, Lt. Kurt Moldurb said. The charges filed included battery. criminal restraint, abuse of a child and intimidation of a victim or witness. Those four charges totaled \$50,000 in bond, and two other charges that included passing a worthless check and failure to appear totaled \$7,722.

Galloup bonded out on the charges, but was arrested less than three hours later on a separate battery charge at 6621 Tuttle Creek Blvd. He remains confined on the second charge with a \$5,000

# STATE IN BRIEF

### Protesters declare victory, say budget battle isn't over

TOPEKA - Lawmakers often say they should think of the budget in terms of people and not numbers, but when dozens of those people showed up at the Statehouse to protest, some

legislators found them difficult to face.

About 50 disabled Kansans and their advocates spent a second day at the Statehouse on Wednesday to protest as the House debated \$11 million in proposed cuts in services for the elderly and disabled. The House ultimately rejected the reductions.

### Judge closes Robinson hearings to recordings

Video cameras and audio recorders will not be allowed in the courtroom during a hearing to determine whether evidence should be suppressed in the case of accused serial killer John E. Robinson St., a judge ruled Thursday.

Johnson County District Court Judge John Anderson III issued his order regarding the April 1 hearing in Olathe, at which attorneys will argue whether certain evidence should be included when Robinson is tried later this year.

# **World in Brief**

### Arafat says he's ready for immediate cease-fire

RAMALLAH, West Bank Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Thursday that he is ready to work for an immediate cease-fire with Israel.

Arafat said he told U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni, whose truce efforts are continuing despite Wednesday's suicide bombing that killed 20 people in Israel, that he was ready for a cease-fire "without any conditions."

But he did not say whether the Palestinians now accept Zinni's specific detailed timetable, which they effectively rejected two days ago.

Arafat alluded to reports that Israel is planning a massive military retaliation to Wednesday's affack.

### Man charged in Sept. 11 attacks might face death

WASHINGTON , D.C .- The Justice Department told a court Thursday it will seek the death penalty against Zacarias Moussaoui, the only person charged in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks against New York and Washington D.C..

Moussaoui deserves to die because he helped plot "the largest loss of life resulting from a criminal act in the history of the United States," prosecutors said in a filing with the trial judge in suburban Alexandria, Va.

Moussaoui, 33, a French citizen of Moroccan descent, is charged with conspiring with Osama bin Laden, the hijackers and others to commit the Sept. 11 attacks that killed more than 3,000 people. He trial is scheduled to begin this fall.

Four of the six counts brought against Moussaoui carry a maximum sentence of death.

### Man who killed 8 at French city hall jumps to his death

PARIS - The man who killed eight officials at a city council meeting jumped to his death from a police station window Thursday, shocking an already reeling nation and angering those who wanted to see him face trial.

The death of Richard Durn raised questions in France about how such a deeply disturbed man was able to obtain semiautomatic pistols and keep them even after his gun license had expired. The violent deaths jolted a nation trying to grapple with rising crime.

Nineteen people were injured in the shooting rampage early Wednesday after a six-hour budget meeting. On Wednesday, one of the injured was "still between life and death," said Nanterre Mayor Jacqueline Fraysse.

# SHE said / HE said

Q: I was involved in a workplace romance that recently fizzled. Now I have to see my ex at work all the time. How should I act when we are working - Regretting Romance

Dear Regretting Romance: Unfortunately, I've been in your situation myself, and it's not a pleasant experience. You can probably see now why so many people have rules about workplace

romances.

The way you act from now on depends on whether you want your ex back. If you do want him or her back, then I suggest looking cute at work and initiate friendly conversation with your ex. Your best plan of action is to make them remember how good they once had it and how much they miss your sweet lovin'.

If, however, you don't have any remaining interest in your ex, then you shouldn't care about what they think. Be yourself and feel no pressure to look good or even talk to your ex. If possible, try to work different hours, but if you must work together,

try to be mature. Remember: what doesn't kill us only makes us stronger.

Sarah is a junior in electronic journalism.

Dear Regretting Romance: For the first time in my journalistic

career, I am rendered speechless. I have absolutely no frame of reference for this situation. Perhaps it is just me, but the places in which I've been employed have never had anyone who even resembled an after-hour's romance possibility.

If your workplace fantasy world has recently crumbled, it is your own fault for getting yourself into that situation. You should have used better judgment and weighed the benefits against the costs.

It also is important to remember the situation is only weird if you make it that way.

You have three options to consider. One, be the bigger person and act as if nothing has happened. Two, quit find another job. Three, drive the other

person nuts with sexual

innuendoes and other constant reminders of the romance. Hopefully the problem will work itself out.

Derek is a senior in milling science.

Sarah Holladay

Derek Dietz

"He said, she said" is an advice column that answers readers' questions about anything from relationships to advising. The column is printed every Friday as a feature on page 2. Send your questions to advice@spub.ksu.edu.

# ON RECORD

### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Hems might not appear because of space constraints but are guaran teed to appear in the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at

bulletins@spub.ksa.edu by II a.m. two days before it is to run.

**I** Career and Employment Services will conduct a panel regarding federal government jobs at 3:30 p.m., April 3 in Union 212

III Episcopal and Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 12:30, 1:30

and 2:30 p.m. on March 29 for Good Friday worship times.

Episcopal and Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. on March 30 for Holy Saturday Great

III Lutheran and Episcopal Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. on March 31 for Easter ever

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Watt at 3 p.m. March 29 in Dickens 302.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Helene Marcoux at 1 p.m. March 29 at Bluemont 368. The Graduate School announces

the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Andrew Moran at 2:30 p.m. March 29 in Eisenhower 227. Gold Key National Honor Society Executive Board will meet Sunday at 5:45 p.m. in Union 202.

KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight

### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We traffic violations because of space

**Riley County** Wednesday, March 27

■ At 9:58 a.m., James Britt, 810 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 2, was arrested for registration of offender, Bond was set at \$1,000.

III At noon, Joe Hall, Canterbury, No. 1-4, Apt. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500. At 4:44 p.m., Pierre Galloup, 6621 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for battery, criminal restraint, abuse of a

child, intimidation of a victim or witness, worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$57,722. At 7 p.m., Pierre Galloup, 6621 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at

■ At 9:45 p.m., Joe Mann, 324 N. was set at \$500. At 10:15 p.m., Michael Rincon, Burlington, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Thursday, March 28 At 12:40 a.m., Joshua Siders,

1843 Anderson, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. m At 1:23 a.m., Thadeus Haston, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

### **K-State Police**

No reports of note were made.

## **SPRING 2002 STAFF**

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## CONTACT US

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### ABOUT US KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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### **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.





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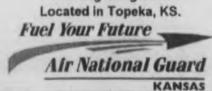
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# SafeRide committee formed

Kausas State Collegian

The overwhelming positive response on the SafeRide plebiscite vote was put into legislative action at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Kyle Barker, student body president, told senators he was disappointed that the program could not be imple mented immediately. however, he realized the importance of working

out the details. "This isn't the legislation that was originally intended," he said. "This is a committee to do something your peers have demanded you to do. This is something that will help K-State students in the long run."

Barker said the process was

slowed down by extensive research. "I think that everyone in our

camp wanted to push for action," he said. "We had to research and go through all the initial steps. We

STUDENT

SENATE

Student Senate

meets at 7 p.m.

evening in the Big

12 Room of the

K-State Student

Union, Students

and faculty are

every Thursday

didn't feel confident introducing legislation this late in the game."

The committee will consist of six voting members, but an unlimited number of nonvoting members will be allowed.

They will figure out the cost, hours of operation and route designation of the SafeRide program.

Also at Thursday's meeting, Bill Muir, faculty senator, congratulated the presidential candidates.

It's always a difficult situation where you have highly-motivated people that are seeking the same position," he said. "Through

whatever process you use there are complications that have to be ironed out."

Muir said he believes the elections, despite the vendor difficulties, went well because of the behavior of the candidates.

"I think the only culprit in this whole operation was the vendor," he said.

There are no winners and losers when everyone conducts themselves in such a manner. There are only winners.

"Those who are going forward I am sure we wish them the best in their administration. To those who will retire next week, we would express our thanks and congratulations.

In other action, senators allocated funds to the American Red Cross Club to provide mannequins for CPR demonstra-

# National gas prices reach 9-month high

BY MICHELLE MORGANTE

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Drivers across the nation are digging deeper into their wallets to cover rising gasoline prices, which have leapt an average

of 23 cents per gallon during the last month - the most dramatic change in more than a decade. "It hits the pocket book," 36-year-

old Cindy Trujillo said as she pumped gas Thursday in Denver. adding she recently switched from a pickup truck to a fuel-friendly Geo Metro. "\$20 to \$10 makes a big difference."

The jump to Thursday's national average of \$1.35 for unleaded, according to a AAA survey, is fueled by a combination of factors.

Analysts say a recent decision by OPEC and other oil producers to hold down production, and the traditional spring rise in demand as driving time increases with the

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warming weather have shaped

The four-week leap is the sharpest seen by the Energy Information Administration, the statistical branch of the Department of Energy, since it began keeping records in 1990.

Part of the reason is that gas prices fell to bargain levels - below \$1 a gallon in some areas - in the wake of the Sept. 11 terror attacks, which hampered travel and slowed the economy. Prices still are below the average of March 2001, when it was \$1.43 due largely to the thenstrong economy

Crude oil prices have risen to about \$25 a gallon since December, when OPEC decided the \$20 a barrel they were earning then was too low. said Douglas MacIntyre, senior oil market analyst with the Energy Information Administration in Washington.

Every \$1 increase in the price of a

barrel of crude oil translates into a per-gallon hike of about 2.5 cents, he said. Based on current trends, motorists should expect to see pergallon prices rise another 5 cents to 15 cents over the next several weeks,

Californians, who shoulder the added costs of reformulated gasoline mandated by pollution restrictions, are facing the highest prices in the continental United States. Bay Area motorists have seen average prices rise to \$1.68 from \$1.42 a month ago.

How far prices will climb is uncertain, said Carol Thorp, spokeswoman for the Auto Club of Southern California. Perhaps Americans who canceled travel last year because of high gas prices or Sept. 11 will feel the urge to hit the highways this year, she noted.

This summer is a question mark at the moment," Thorp said. "Anyone who tells you they can predict that is not correct."

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# Safety should remain concern during holidays

Whether to hunt for eggs or to visit family, many K-Staters will be home for Easter this weekend.

Although this weekend is a good time to enjoy family festivities, it's also important to remember safety.

Too often people forget that driving is

**OUR VOICE** 

is an editorial selected and debated by the

formed OUR VOICE is

the Collegian's official

editorial board and

written after a

Jessica Pitts

dangerous. All it should take to remind them is this year's student deaths. from automobile accidents. This reminds us that thinking, 'It won't happen to me,' is

**April Middleton Nancy Foster** It could happen to Dana Strongin us, even if we never Alyson Raletz drink and drive. We Nancy Hull often hear about Amber Koehn Dan Smith drunken driving, but Paul Restivo it doesn't take alcohol Katle Lane to cause a crash. JJ Duncan Drowsiness, inatten-Zach Long **Nicole Donnert** tiveness and other Micah Hawkinson drivers can all lead you off the road.

Go home, fill your baskets and enjoy your family. But don't forget to be safe on the road.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Let's do this.

Nice way to wait for the road to be paved for you, David McCandless.

I was just wondering if the Union Food Court got its trays from a prison or

My friends call me Whiskers because I'm curious like a cat.

The real answer to the woodchuck question is: if a woodchuck could chuck wood, a woodchuck would chuck as much wood as a woodchuck could chuck.

Just when I thought I'd heard it all, my girlfriend breaks up with me because I'm "too nice of a guy."

Let's hope this isn't a repeat performance of Zac Cook's Theta Chi days.

Nelly and N'Sync? What's this world coming to?

Hey, Dave, I'd rather make love to an animal than have sex with another man.

Losing the primary election: \$2,500. Losing the general election: more of daddy's money. Winning the third election: a whole lot of cheers and one little, whiny voice.

Poor Zac Cook. Now you won't be able to receive any sympathy hugs.

The girl who answers the Fourum is my

I love animals

Matt and Mandy, we are proud of the way you're handling things.

Ask not what your college can do for you, but who you can do at your college.

Sean Purcell, that is a sad, sad article, and I feel sorry for you, buddy. This is from a K-State/Big 12 fan, and, more than anything else, a KU fan.

There's never a shortage of stupid people in this world. Thanks for proving that, K-State.

Matt and Mandy, at least you still have your dignity.

Is it hard to transfer schools?



# Break down

# Lending a helping hand can make someone else's day

You'd figure they could at least make it annoying

What a bunch of bleeding-heart liberals. If conser-

vatives had made that phone, you can bet it would be

loud enough for everyone to hear, even if they didn't

When I was a lad, our phone was loud enough to

wake the dead and make them mumble groggily,

"Hello? Who's this?" They don't make 'em like that

anymore, I tell you. That's what you get from eight

their merry and sundry ways when I tried to flag

I could blame all the people who continued on

I suppose they were just too busy going to their

keg parties (or, if they were engineers, to their

enough to wake up just one of the nine people in the

house, but no. They had to go and make it gentle to

I could blame the makers of my family's

negatory, HQ.

telephone.

the hearing.

agree with it.

years of Clinton.

them down at 1 a.m.

t's 3 a.m., and I'm upset.

I got off work early tonight, ironically enough. Upon reaching my auto, however, 1 met with a distressing problem: my battery, unaccustomed to powering my headlights for periods of 16 hours at a time, had gone completely dead.

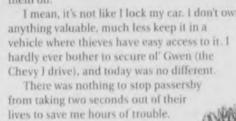
I tried to call my house, but the other members of my family apparently keep

fairly normal schedules. The result: the phone's pitiful, emasculated beeps failed to wake them

So here I sit. I have no way to get home and Micah Hawkinson nothing to do until morning

There are any number of people I could blame for my predicament. For instance, I could direct my pointy little finger at all the people who must have seen my lights on and passed by without turning

anything valuable, much less keep it in a vehicle where thieves have easy access to it. I hardly ever bother to secure of Gwen (the





motorist with no hope of ever getting a date even if he lives to be the oldest man alive.

Not that I'm complaining, mind you.

I could blame the car manufacturers who write in their silly owner's manuals never to give a jump to anyone, anywhere.

Actually, that blame should really go to the putzes who manufacture their silly, effeminate little microchips and put them into cars. Electrical short, schmelectrical short. The car still runs, no?

Really, I deserve all the blame. It's my own stupid fault for leaving my lights on. Be that as it may, I still find myself resenting the people who could have helped, but didn't.

As I contemplate the events of the evening, the world seems to be conspiring against unfortunate motorists. Why on God's green earth should a few volts of electricity pose such an insurmountable challenge to an intelligent, resourceful, street-smart college student?

Or to me, for that matter?

One thing's for sure: I'm going to think twice next time I pass someone in distress on the highway.

Maybe that Jesus guy knew what he was talking about when he told us to do unto others what we would have them do unto us.

The world would probably be a lot nicer if everyone went out of his or her way to help someone else. It's easy to forget that when everything's going well. On nights like this one, though, lack of simple kindness from others feels like getting smacked upside the head with This week, why not try being nice for no

> guarantee others will. But what do I know? I'm just a guy without a

working car.

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail mph7686@ksu.edu.

glory days, in the wink of a young girl's

Kyle is a senior in biochemistry and

pre-medicine. You can e-mail him at

eyes, glory days, glory days."

krb4706@ksu.edu

# Fears of real world make graduation hard to face

think we all remember what it was like to be a high school senior. We couldn't wait to graduate.

get away from our parents' loving grasp and stake our claim on college life

"Senioritis" they called it. We had fun in those last couple of days as high school students, because we could look forward and know how much fun college

much fun.

Kyle Brownback life would be. If only being a college senior was as

With the job market as bleak as it is, many graduating seniors have no idea where they will go after they graduate. Some fear being forced into a job they don't want. Others fear having to move back home with their parents with a degree and no career.

Others, although they know what their future holds for them, spend their last semester, like me, wondering where all the time went.

It seems like yesterday I moved to Manhattan, ready for my greatest adventure: life as a college boy. Now that this chapter is closing, it

seems like a whole new state of mind has set in.

Instead of senioritis, I've got the senior blues. And I know I'm not the only one out

there with this dilemma.

Many other soon-to-be-graduates approach me and wonder where all the time went. Remember when we were young.

and we'd go to KJ's or to random house parties on Thurston?

> Things have changed at K-State for us. Gone is the time when

> we could do stupid things and not worry about it. Now, since we're older,

there is added pressure to be more responsible and mature. Now, we are no longer college kids,

but soon-to-be grown-ups. And with each new day, it seems like

I'm spending more time reflecting on all the things I wish I had done in I wish I could have done some undergraduate research in one of

K-State's great facilities, studied abroad or maybe even run for student body president. I regret the times when I had to take a test and I wished I would have studied more, and those classes I wish I

would have taken and, even more, I regret those classes I wish I wouldn't have been forced to take. There were all of those times when I

wish I hadn't drank so much and even more times when I wish I could have drank more.

And then there's all of those girls I wish I would have asked on a date, or not screwed things up with or not gone out with in the first place.

That's the problem with closing a chapter of your life. It seems like you have to think about

all of your regrets. Ending college is so much more

difficult than closing any other chapter in your life. It will never be as good as

We will never have another

time in our lives where we will have so much freedom and so little responsibility again. Taking that big dramatic step

into the real world is terrifying-All of a sudden we have a whole lot more problems to deal with. HMOs, 401(K)s and 1040EZs are just a few abbreviations we might be forced to deal with in the very near future.

I can reminisce about my glory days as long as I want, but it isn't going to change anything. I guess this is

growing up.

In the words of Bruce Springsteen: "Glory days, well they'll pass you by,



Line Art by Jennifer Kimball/Collegian

### "cheating." If someone overheard you READERS WRITE discussing a test they were about to take, or if you turned in the same book report for

### K-State honor system needs clear explanation of code

The creation of the honor code at K-State has been a positive step toward founding an atmosphere of academic honesty, and I wish to recognize those who have worked so diligently for its implemen-

However, at a recent presentation, I was startled to learn how few guidelines exist to determine what "unauthorized aid" actually means. The presenter asked our group to determine what constituted

two classes, could you be prosecuted as a cheater?

The answer: it depends primarily on the opinions of your specific professor. But is it truly fair to accuse and prosecute students for cheating when no universal definition of "unauthorized aid" exists?

The honor system at K-State has harsh penalties, as it ought to. Cheating is not fair to the cheaters who are robbed of the educational experience of doing one's own work. It's also not fair to those who did not cheat who receive lower grades, though they might have learned and accomplished more.

I propose the honor system publish and distribute an explanation of the words in the honor code to all incoming students, as per the recommendations of faculty

The explanation should provide students with a list of acceptable and unacceptable behaviors, stating perhaps that receiving or giving assistance on any graded assignment violates the honor code, while simply being overheard does not (as that is not a conscious effort by either party to engage in unethical practices). If a particular faculty member wishes to alter the interpretation of the honor code, he/she should do so in class syllabi, allowing faculty to adjust the honor code to their particular needs.

Such an explanation will assist all parties involved. Faculty can maintain better relationships with students because they would know what behaviors to expect from their students. The honor system will better be able to prosecute cheating allegations because hearings will be simplified.

And students will have a detailed summary of what they can and cannot do so they can abide by the honor code, which many students already support.

The honor code is an important aspect of academic life at K-State, and I encourage the honor system to make the code more effective and fair.

> - Brooklyn Lippelmann junior in political science

# Republican to deliver 2nd Landon Lecture

**BY ANGIE JOHNSON** Kansas State Collegias

Oklahoma Republican Rep. J.C. Watts Jr. will present the 125th Landon Lecture Series at K-State.

Congressman Watts, who represents the fourth Congressional District of Oklahoma, will speak at 10:30 a.m. April 26 in McCain Auditorium. Watts' speech will be the second Landon Lecture at K-State this semester.

"I am positive that Watts will give a speech that everyone will enjoy and benefit from," said Charles Reagan, chair of the Landon Lecture Series.

Watts is serving his fourth term in the U.S. House of Representatives. and he was first elected to Congress in 1994. His work has received several honors, including being named one of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's Ten Outstanding Young Americans in 1996 and the Jefferson Award for promoting economic prosperity and free enterprise.

"We chose him because he is a prominent, African-American,

### Lecture online

Watts' lecture can be heard live on the Web at www.k-state.edu/landon. The Web site is sponsored by K-State's Division of Continuing Education and includes an audio archive of previous Landon Lectures.

Republican representative," Reagan said. "Watts was recommended to K-State and has been involved in a number of important committees."

Watts graduated in 1981 from the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor's degree in journalism. He played quarterback for the Sooners, leading the team to two consecutive Big 8 championships.

Watts has served as both a youth minister and an associate pastor for the Sunnylane Southern Baptist Church in Oklahoma.

"It's always important for students to be exposed to the great leaders of our nation and to hear firsthand about the problems." Reagan said.

# Bill advances to give power to local school boards

BY JOHN MILBURN

The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The House tentatively approved a bill Thursday granting local school boards more authority and providing more state aid to districts with declining enrollments

Members advanced the bill to final action on an 84-34 vote, despite a prediction from **Education Committee Chairman** Ralph Tanner that more local control would spawn a "black hole of mischief."

The bill states that a local board "shall have the power to transact business for the efficient and effective use of district resources in a manner and upon such terms and conditions as the board deems to be in the best interest of the school district."

Current law requires that boards ask legislators for grants of specific powers, such as the authority to enter into agreements with other districts to provide

"We don't know what kind of lawlessness we might unleash," said Tanner, R-Baldwin City.

"We don't know what kind of lawlessness we might unleash."

> Ralph Tanner, R-Baldwin City

The local control provision was added to a bill making it easier for school districts to use contingency funds for general education purposes.

Currently, boards can only use the funds in emergencies with approval from the State Board of Education.

Rep. Larry Campbell offered the provision, saying he had consulted both the Kansas National Education Association and the Kansas Association of School Boards.

"We're still in control," said Campbell, R-Olathe. "The worst case scenario is if somebody does something crazy, we can stop it next year.

Opponents pointed out that school boards are supposed to be accountable to legislators.

Supporters said the same

people who vote for school boards also elect House members.

In large school districts, boards represent larger populations than do individual House members.

"If we think they elect people who are incompetent, perhaps we should look at ourselves," said Rep. Dan Williams, R-Olathe

A similar bill passed the Senate earlier this year.

The declining enrollment amendment, approved 82-36, would provide extra state aid to school districts to compensate for loss of students from the previous

The provision would cost the

state an additional \$17.7 million. Kansas spends approximately \$2.3 billion on elementary and secondary education each year. It allocates \$3,870 per pupil.

Education officials pointed out that the amendment would create problems if legislators fail to add money to the budget to cover its

The amendment would artificially inflate the student enrollment figures of some districts creating more students statewide

Without extra money, the state would have to cut its per-pupil aid figure by \$30.

"In the absence of funding, it's just a shift," said Mark Tallman, lobbyist for the school board association.

Under that scenario, the revenue shift would be beneficial to the Kansas City, Shawnee Mission and Manhattan districts, which have had large drops in enrollment drops in recent years.

Growing districts such as Olathe and Blue Valley, along with some rural districts, would see a decrease in state aid.

About two-thirds of Kansas' 303 school districts are losing enrollment. Rep. John Faber, R-Brewster, offered the amendment, which was similar to language in a bill he introduced.

That bill is still in committee and not expected to advance this session.

The Senate has approved a bill that would add \$20 to base state aid at a cost of \$12 million.

Gov. Bill Graves, in his revised budget, also adds \$12 million to schools through a series of tax increases.

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# READY FOR THE BEST

# Wildcats face Huskers in weekend 3-game set

Kansas State Collegian

For a K-State baseball team with a goal of competing at the top of the Big 12, a golden opportunity has presented itself.

Well, a red one at least.

The Wildcats are at home for a threegame set with conference-leading Nebraska (16-7). The teams will play at 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 1 p.m.

The Cats come in riding a three-game winning streak, a stretch that includes a win over Oklahoma State and a two-game sweep of C.W. Post.

Coach Mike Clark said his team is confident and ready for the challenge.

"Our guys are excited and they feel good about themselves right now," Clark said. "With any challenge you have an opportunity, and our guys want to play well against Nebraska."

Clark said the Huskers' offensive ability presents an interesting defensive challenge for his 14-10 Wildcat club.

'It is important for us to get ahead early in the count," Clark said. "They have a lot of different things they can do offensively. They have a good running game and they play the short game extremely

"One of the things they do a great job with is hitting with two strikes," he said.

"They don't strike out a lot so it's important for us to get strike one and strike two in so they're doing that kind of thing with two strikes on our pitch. We don't want to give them a chance to do a lot of damage.

Still, defense will not be K-State's only focus in this weekend's showdown with the Big 12's top-rated pitching staff.

K-State infielder Tim Doty, ranked econd in individual batting in the Big 12 said his team is eager play at Nebraska and anybody else who comes along.

"We want Nebraska pretty bad," Doty said. "But we want everybody bad. We want to win every game. Nebraska is the defending Big 12 champs, so they're used

to having people gun for them. "We want to get people on base and hit them around and play our game. We're going to try and continue to play good baseball and take advantage of their

mistakes. Leftfielder Par Maloney, ranked fourth



Saturday, March 30 - 2 p.m. #35 LHP Brock Smith (1-2, 4.82 ERA, 28.0 IP, 25 Strikeouts)

tay, March 31 - 1 p.m. (3-1, 3.37 ERA, 34.2 IP, 30 Strikeouts)

in the conference in hitting, said the Wildcats' mentality at the plate will adjust for Nebraska's talented staff.

"The mindset is going to change a little against Nebraska," Maloney said. "We are going to be looking to take what they give

"If that means hitting a single to move somebody over so someone else can drive him in, that's what needs to be done.

You have to score more than two runs to beat Nebraska. When we get an opportunity, we have to make the most of it," he said. "If we get a guy on second with no outs, we have to find a way to get him home.

K-State will start ace Ross Hawley against the Huskers' No. 1 Shane Komine, an All-American who already has garnered two Big 12 pitcher of the week awards for the Cornhuskers.

But pitcher Brock Smith said Komine will not greatly affect K-State's approach to beating Nebraska.

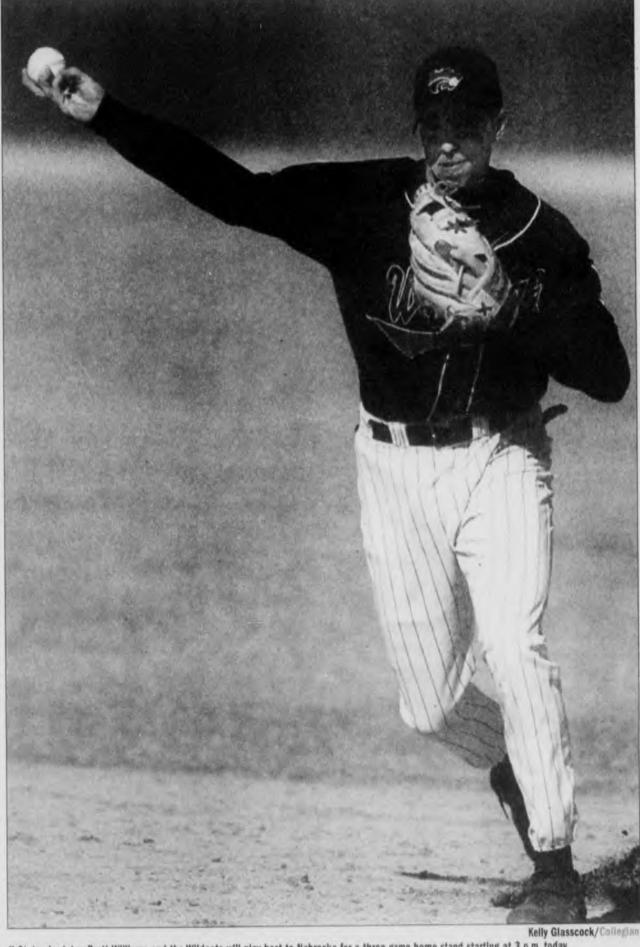
"Everybody is talking about Shane Komine coming to town and all that good stuff, but I've yet to see Shane Komine

dominate the Cats," Smith said. "He hasn't beat us yet so I think he knows what he's getting himself into," he said. "If we play our game, we shouldn't

have any problems.' Clark said Nebraska has a number of tools to hurt its opposition, but added that his Wildcat squad will be ready to go this

weekend. "We've beat Nebraska before and we are going to take the same approach this time around," Clark said. "If we play defense and compete at the plate, we're going to have a good shot.

Really, I think it's going to be a great weekend of baseball."



K-State shortstop Brett Williams and the Wildcats will play host to Nebraska for a three-game home stand starting at 3 p.m. today.

# K-State to battle Nebraska's strong pitching staff at plate

Kansas Stite Colle

Coach Mike Clark doesn't need to dive too deep into this weekend's scouting report to know his team is in for a battle at the plate against Nebraska.

"They have the best three starting pitchers in America." Clark said.

He isn't exaggerating either.

Shane Komine (5-0, L.17 ERA), Jaime Rodrigue (4-0, 1.44 ERA) and Aaron Marsden (1-0, 0.86 ERA) make up a Husker rotation that ranks 1-2-3 in the Big 12 in ERA.

"Komine, Rodrigue and (Marsden) —

they're quality," Clark said. "The numbers they're putting up against three of the best teams in the Big 12 just absolutely shut them

Thanks in large part to its dominance off the mound, Nebraska has already taken series from No. 13 Texas A&M and No. 22 Texas Tech this season. This weekend against K-State, the Huskers will be relying on more of the same.

"That's what they've been doing good this year," first baseman Tim Doty said. "All three starters are pitching real well right now, and of course Komine is a stud and he's going to fill it up. He strikes a lot of people out."

Doty and teammate Pat Maloney give the

Cats their best chance to combat NU's dominant staff.

K-State's offense ranks second in the Big 12 with a .328 batting average, with Maloney topping the hitting charts with a A15 average and seven homeruns. Doty adds a .407 clip and four roundtrippers to Clark's arsenal.

Komine will get the call on the mound in Friday's matchup, but don't expect K-State's approach to hitting to change much against the two-time Big 12 pitcher of the week.

"We're going to have to be aggressive when we get our pitches because he's going to try to go after us and try to shut us down real early," Doty said. "Hopefully we can get on them

Komine isn't alone in the national spotlight either. In fact, every Husker starter the Cats see this weekend has garnered Collegiate Baseball National Pitcher of the Week honors this season for the Big 12's second-ranked pitching staff (2.94 ERA, 1.47 runs per game).

"Hopefully we can create some opportunities and take advantage of the times when we have the potential to score runs and get a couple of breaks along the way." Clark said.

That means reducing the number of runners left on base.

Against C.W. Post on Wednesday, K-State stranded a dozen Wildcats in an 11-10 win.

Still, any comparison between the 5-11-1 Pioneers and 16-7 Huskers doesn't seem fair.

"It's going to be a lot different because they throw a lot harder." Maloney said. "Komine's got the ability to run in the mid-90s at points, and that will be an adjustment. We'll see how quick we make it."

Facing Nebraska isn't a challenge the Cats are going to back down to, though, Doty said. In fact, K-State's club is looking forward to its chance to prove everyone wrong.

"Our confidence is good at the plate." Doty said. "We've been hitting the ball good all year and we like to face the best pitching - it's always good to go against the best."

# Bracket upsets prove picks wrong; Oklahoma to win championship

Is it just me, or did everybody else's NCAA men's brackets get viciously mangled this year?

I'm guessing those of you who had Duke winning it all just nodded your head, after clutching your neck with both hands and squeezing profusely, of course. The Blue Devils flat-out choked against Indiana in the Sweet 16, plain and simple. They were the better team - heck, they were the best team in the nation - and I even had the Hoosiers getting knocked out in the first

It's obvious why I picked the Dukies to repeat as NCAA champions this year, and the darn suckers let me down. Of all people in the world, too,

Still, as I sat in my hotel in South Padre Island, Texas - sorry, I had to throw that detail in - I couldn't help but feel the way the Blue Devils lost was all too fitting.

After blowing a 17-or-so-point lead, they didn't deserve to win anyway, but the closing seconds seemed almost predes-

A four-point deficit with ticks remaining usually means a game is out of reach. But Duke had Jason Williams. The star and first-team All-American hit a three-pointer from the top of the circle with a few seconds left, and flopped

onto his back to con the officials into calling a foul. Then comes the fitting

As good as Williams might be, he lacks one quality. He sucks at

shooting free throws. His 67percent average from the charity stripe this season is way too low for a top-caliber guard, especially one who wants to make it at the next level.

Granted, his late-game attempt against Indiana was his first free throw of the game, but somehow I just knew he'd miss

it. The clutch trey and the foul got me off my seat, as the chance to salvage my bracket just got better, but I just had that feeling. And sure enough, Williams' shot dipped halfway in the basket and popped back out, ending his famed career.

Whoops. Bet he wishes he had that one back.

view

**Derek Boss** 

But anyway, Duke wasn't the only team that screwed up my picks this March. Don't ask me what I was on when I filled the stupid thing out, but I just had a feeling there would be some big upsets in this year's field. And I picked some, too. Just the wrong

Instead of foreseeing the 10th-seed Golden Flashes of Kent State and their run to the Elite 8, or the 11th-seed Southern Illinois Salukis' Sweet 16 berth, I made a complete fool of myself.

I chose to take No. 6-seed Texas Tech all

the way to the semifinals, but Bobby Knight's boys didn't even win a game. I thought mighty Gonzaga would feel snubbed by its sixth-seed and make another Sweet 16 appearance, but the Bulldogs lost in the first round.

And by far my most ridiculous pick of all, No. 10-seed Pepperdine was my sleeper, and I put them in the Elite 8.

But instead, the Waves went to sleep, and were handled by Wake Forest in the

opening round. So after all was said and done, I had dug

myself a considerable hole. Oh, well. Sometimes it's more fun the

way things turn out. It's been another good tournament from a fan's perspective, and we all should be in for a good Final Four.

The Big 12 not only has a representative for the first time since the conference's inception in 1996, but it has two - Kansas and Oklahoma.

And as much as my red-headed

counterpart could banter in his Tuesday Collegian column - talking about how much he hopes to see them lose - he's in for a rude awakening. The Hawks and Sooners will meet for

the national championship April 1, no bones about it.

It will be a rematch of the Big 12 Tournament championship, which will undoubtedly give the league a little more credit than it often receives.

As for the winner of that game, I had to think about for a while, but I finally made up my mind. Oklahoma will triumph.

In case you were wondering, it was basically a toss up, but the gorgeous OU girl I met down in Padre gave the Sooners a decisive edge. Go figure.

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

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"Blade 2" 4:10, 7:10, 9:50

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4:25, 7:20, 9:45

4:00, 7:15, 9:30

4:30, 9:45

7:25

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# Egg-cellent fun

Easter designs vary in quality, gimmick



Photo Illustration by Nicole Donnert/Collegian

### BY JJ DUNCAN

Kunsas State Collegion

Spring is here, and the holiday that rings in the season is officially upon us Sunday. Easter morning can conjure up many images

for some people. For some, it's church in the morning, or enough candy to choke a horse, or the Easter Bunny. But many have the memories of dying Easter eggs and then embarking on a hunt for the hard-boiled, colored gems. So, muster up a

little hidden artistic talent and a festive spirit, because it's time to get a little messy and dye some

To help you choose the best dye, here are some brands of dyes found at most stores.

The 3-D thing is kind of cool, if for no other reason than the fact that it's just different.

have 3-D designs on them that are viewable with the included 3-D glasses. Just place the plastic around the egg,

**Dudley's Deluxe 3-D Extreme Eggs** 

dunk it in boiling water for a few seconds, then dye the egg. It's easy and the eggs look interesting, though not traditional. The dye isn't vinegar-based

and it shows, but the gimmick is fun. The process isn't very messy, so that's a plus. These will have the big and little kids waiting for a turn to look at the designs through the special glasses.

Glitter Eggs, Egg Decorating Kit

packages. Glitter is the coolest thing to

The glitter is easy to apply with the plastic bag included, and

happen to eggs since the omelette.

doesn't make much of an extra

mess. Once the glitter is on, the

The only negative thing

dye doesn't require vinegar so it

dissolves enough to color the eggs.

Still, the glitter eggs will impress

newsroom is apparently attracted to glittery eggs).

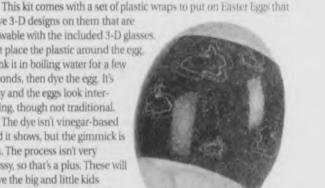
about this package is that the

isn't very strong. Make sure

warm water is used with the package so that the dye tablet

eggs look fabulous.

This is, by far, the best gimmick of any of the



### Big Bunny, Egg Decorating Center

This kit came with special paint and sponges to create speckled Easter eggs. It sounds and looks kind of cool, but it's just not.

The dye is weak because it doesn't require vinegar, and the paints used for speckling are nothing but a big hassle. The paints come in little plastic packets like ketchup comes in at a fast-food restaurant, and when they're opened, the paint squirts around and does not come off skin with soap and water.

Then the paint doesn't even look that great when the eggs are speckled. The speckled thing is just lame, and have fun trying to get this stuff off a 6-year-old's fingers.

### Paas Eggs-A-Glow

The gimmick for this dye kit is a pack of glow-in-the-dark paints and glow-in-the-dark stickers to decorate Easter eggs with.

These are for all those creepy children who like to hunt Easter eggs at night, I guess. First off, the dve requires vinegar. which is good since vinegar-based dyes invariably have brighter colors.

As far as the package gimmick goes, yeah the paint glows in the dark and it's a neat idea, but it's just not that cool after it's

put on the eggs. Another consideration is all the stickers this package comes with. The problem is that eggs don't have a flat surface. This makes applying stickers a somewhat difficult task.

The dye is good, but the glow-in-the-dark paints just make for an extra mess that doesn't actually look that good when it's applied to the egg. It's not very impressive.

anyone from a 3-year-old to a senior in journalism, (every girl in the

Just like it says on the package, this dye is easy, convenient and it doesn't need vinegar.

This package is the ultimate all-inone dye pack for just plain Easter eggs with a little personality. The kit comes with five plastic collapsible cups with which to dye the eggs. And the dye comes out surprisingly vibrant for not using any

### Dunk an Egg, Egg Coloring Kit

Once the eggs are dyed, the kit comes with a sheet



of stickers to apply. The stickers are of eyes and mouths so that the eggs can have cute little faces.

The problem is that the stickers don't look as good as the box would have people think they should. The problem of placing a sticker on a

round surface presents problems. Still, the plastic cups the package comes with make the dye job go quick and easy with minimal mess.

# misdirection













I KNOW IN MY HEART. THAT I WON THE ELECTRIN, AND THAT'S ALL THAT MATTERS, SO, FROM NOW ON REFER TO ME AS PRESIDENT FETUS GENIUS! HA! HA! HA!

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\$250/ DAY potential/ bartending. Training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548. The Collegian cannot veri-

fy the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding em-ployment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualisex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For inmation call (203)977-

\$250/ DAY potential/ bartending. Training provided. (866)291-1884 extension

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cally owned and operated searching for a few good people to add to our team. Day, evening and weekend part-time hours available. We have food discounts, flexible hours and promote from within. Please apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek

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SUMMER

2002 season. Must be Red Cross certified. Some food and beverage responsibilities included. Apply in perHelp Wanted

Help Wanted

LIVE AND WORK IN COL-ORADO! Be a CAMP, COUNSELOR at Girl Scout

overnight camp in the moun-

tains southwest of Denver General counselors and pro-

gram specialists (hiking, out-

door skills, crafts, nature,

sports, challenge course

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Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281

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Help! Run New Case Com-bines 2388's and New Auto-

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License and we will help ob-tain Commercial Drivers Li-

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FUN! SAVE MONEY!! Top

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summer. 888-844-8080 or

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perience preferred. All new

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Developer status within 90

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experience riding and teach

ing basic skills. Competitive

allowance. Late May- early

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(620)786-0373.

AD SALES/ Marketing/ Public Relations. Unique national publisher offering well-paid, flexible, and rewarding local internship for spring/ summer. E-mail cover letter resume ta ucal@bendnet.com

dance and drama). June 1-early August. MAKE A DIF-BARTENDERS NEEDED! Earn up to \$250/ day, Will Call (866)291-1884 ary, room, meals, health inext. 160.

BIG DAWG Marina, Week end help. Start May 18, end rhondam@gsmhc.org. Labor Day. Contact Keith, (785)776-7946, (785)539-

KeithEyestone@msn.com BUDWEISER WOMEN of wodels, Photographers Designers Ucale Big12 Swimsuit Calendar (785)830-0367

CAMP STAFF positions available at Girls Scout summer camps in Northern Arizona. Camp Counselors. Program Staff, Riding Cour selors and many other posi-tions. June 1- August 4. Equal Opportunity Employ-er Call for application 1-800-352-6133 extension 303 or apply online at www.girlscoutsaz.org/home,

front, rock climbing, golf, biking, archery, and more. Work outdoors, have a great CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Sea sonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or CivicPlus, a leader in provid-ing local government web cruisecareers.com.

FEMALES WANTED KSU girl in wheelchair for Summer 2002 Flexible. \$7.00/ hour Call Holly (785) 3 9 5 - 2 7 1 1 had8078@ksu.edu.

GREAT SUMMER income Asbestos Abatement Workers needed 40 hours of ree training is required Must attend class May 7-May 10, 7:00am- 5:30pm. \$11,40 per hour. Work will start May 18 Contact La-borers' Local 1290, 710 Mo-Manhattan (785)537-1567, to sign up.

harvesting. Combine opera-tors and truck drivers guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)-483-7490 HELP WANTED. Part time,

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job. Apply in person. HELP WANTED Tempora ry, part-time help wanted 30-40 hours per week.

Painting. swimming pool maintenance and other miscellaneous jobs Apply at 3050 Tuttle Creek Blvd. JOHNSON COUNTY, Summer help wanted. General field work growing flowers and vegetables at K-State

is looking for a money-mot vated inside salesperson with a proven history of Research and Extension Must have own cluding quota over achieve transportation to field site at ment. Applicants must have a proven history of phone \$7) hour for 40 hour week prospecting and closing skills as well as the ability to May 13 through August 16 (negotiable). Apply in Horti-culture. Forestry and Recrework independently. Base plus commission equals Resources Office. \$50,000/ year or more E-mail resume in Microsoft Word or text format to ARGE, DIVERSIFIED farm

morgan@civicplus.com. EOE 35 miles northeast of Man hattan is looking for qualified WAIT STAFF NEEDED individual to assume full time responsibilities in crop ble Apply in person. Man and livestock production Position responsible for N. 10th maintenance and operation WANTED: Oppurtunitites to advance into livestock management. quide tourists and horses Great job for personable inthrough the Rocky dividual who enjoys working tains. with other non-smoking emtains. Come work for the largest horse operation in House provided. North America. Visit our Salary and benefits negotiable with qualifications. Call www.sombrero.com or write

Boulder CO 80301 CHILDCARE WANTED DRIVER part-time school student to watch in my home two children, ages 9 and 11. Monday- Friday, Pre-employment 8am-5pm. Need own trans-portation. \$6.50/ hour after screen. Apply Valley Con-crete, Belvue, Kansas or call

(785)458-6499

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The experience you gain in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following semester.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information. Application deadline Friday, April 19.

Graphic Design Internship

Advertising Design Art Dept.

> Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Announcements "LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five air planes, lowest rates. For in-

2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc. ACADEMY OF BARTEND meet people. Earn \$15 \$30 an hour. Day, evening or weekend classes availa tance, \$199 with student ID.

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barnyard to the board room. April 1- 5. Exciting events every day! This ad sponsored by Collegiate Agri-ATTORNEY AT LAW Charles W. (Chuck) Harpe

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FOR RENT: Five-bedroom Brittany Ridge town home. Available August 1, one-year lease. \$950/ month. Call Tim after 6pm at Tim after 6pm at

MAY FREE! One-bedroom at University Commons, completely furnished. Washer/ dryer, pool, workout facilities. Great college atmosphere! \$343/ month with ca-TWO-BEDROOM, WALK to campus. Ample perking, qui-et conditions, laundry, fur-nished or unfurnished.

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Semester Leases





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Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-4

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Office Hours:

on-campus fall 2002 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required. Application deadline Friday, April 19.

for more information.

# Speaker talks to students about personal strength

Kansas State Collegian

Rick Rigsby's father was a thirdgrade dropout. He quit school to help on the family farm. At the height of his career, he made only \$500 per month as a school cook in Texas. He was never late. And he never missed a day of work.

Rick Rigsby's father might have been a third-grade dropout. But Rigsby said he was the wisest man he had ever met in his life.

"You'll move mountains if you can think of something more infinitely interesting than yourself," his father once said.

Rigsby's father taught him the importance of living life according to a set of core values, a message he shared with K-State students Thursday in the Union Little Theater.

Rigsby, a senior lecturer in the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance, and special assistant to the head football coach at Texas A&M. was an obvious choice to speak to

K-State students because of his ability to reach students and relate to issues they face, said Brian Lilley, senior in accounting and leadership studies program ambas-

Rigsby encouraged students to practice leadership with values and excellence in school, work and life. "It's about being your absolute

best regardless of your circumstances," he said. "The goal is to realize that

you've got one shot to make a difference, to make an impact. It's time for every one of us to look ourselves in the mirror and say, T should expect more out of myself."

Expecting more out of oneself is important in today's society, Rigsby

"Even in a society that is so filled with self, you can still make a difference," he said.

"Tell yourself, no matter who you are, no matter where you come from, with this one life that I have, I want to make a difference, I want to make an impact, not just an impression."

Rigsby said excellence no longer is emphasized in society. It's become a society of just getting by,

"We live in a society that rewards people for finishing - not finishing well - but just finishing," he said.

"Pursuing excellence means pursuing your absolute best, putting forth your maximum effort.

Rigsby quoted Aristotle, "You are what you repeatedly do. Therefore, excellence ought to be a habit, not an act." American culture makes excellence an act. Rigsby said.

"If you don't practice excellence every day, you'll go the way of the world, which says, 'Just show up and go through the motions."

Rigsby offered two challenges he learned from his father.

"People who make an impact pursue excellence on a daily basis. And people who make an impact possess character, a belief in right and wrong, and choose right regardless of the cost," he said.

Character is a foundation of leadership, Rigsby said.

"Your life will be enhanced when you increase the time you tell the truth, think the best of people and do what you say you

are going to do," he said. "Those values aren't preached in our society anymore.'

He said he learned values from not only his father, but also from his wife, Trina, who died of breast cancer in 1995.

"It doesn't matter how long I live," she once said. "What matters is how I live."

Trina's words were important as life became more difficult, Rigsby said.

And at her funeral, his father again shared his wisdom when he came to Rigsby, shared scripture and said he must stand through the hard times.

In the past 10 years, he has followed his father's advice and stood strong as he buried his wife. his mother and the father who taught him about life.

Take note from a man who's

been through hell and high water," he said. "If you can stand through

You're going to have a lot of great years ahead of you," Rigsby said. "Most days the sun will shine, but there are going to be days when it doesn't. What matters is that you're using the stages of life to reflect your core values.'

the tough times in life, you'll learn

to walk again."

Rigsby's message forced students to evaluate what they do with their lives, said Christina Heptig, senior in biology and leadership studies program ambas-

"He's made me think outside the box," Heptig said.

"He made me think more of how I could improve myself, he made me want to improve myself and put more effort into everything

The program was sponsored by K-State Leadership Studies and Program Ambassadors, K-State Student Governing Association and Department on Intercollegiate Athletics .

# **GOALS**

Continued from page 1

issues, Cook said he and Kohman will work to make sure students are confident once again with Student Governing Association elections.

"We will restore (the students') faith by making sure next year's runs flawlessly," Cooksaid. "They will be so surprised, they'll be asking when they can vote again and we will have to say 'Sorry, not this year."

Kohman said he doesn't believe students have lost faith in student government.

"I think the voter turnout spoke for itself," he said. "It's great to see that many people turn out."

Kohman said he does expect some challenges communicating to students who are disgusted with the elections process.

"I realize there's going to be some people who have hard feelings," he said. "It will take a lot of teamwork. You've got to work together with everyone.'

# Religion Directory

### WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

College and Young Married Couples: Sunday School @ 9:30 & 11:00AM

Youth Ministry Opportunities College Pastor David Kinnan



Senior Pastor: David Thompso 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

### Faith Evangelical Free Church

- Worship at 8:00, 10:30, and 12:00
- Sunday School at 9:30 · College Class at 10:30

1921 Barnes Rd

of Kimball

776-2086



Lutheran Campus Ministr at Luther House 1745 Anderson

Easter Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel

www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca Pastor Jayne Thompson pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451 Open to All

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

(785) 539-2604

330 Sunset Avenue

Saturday-Traditional Worship 6:00 p.m.

Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m. College Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m. Campus Pastor - Eric Wood Email: campusmn@flinthills.com

First Bap ist Church Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. For free transportation within city

limits, call the church. Pastors Karen & Alan Selig 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

An American Baptist Congregation

Grace Baptist Church



2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child

♦ Sunday ◆ Morning Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.

Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m. Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m. 776-0424

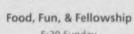
> College Bible Study

Varney's Book Store - Upstairs

"Keys for Successful Living"

Led by Joe McGraw Sunday 9:30 a.m.

ECM Christian Explorers



5:30 Sunday **Bible Study** 

Monday, 8 p.m. OR Wednesday, 4 p.m.

1021 Denison Ave

ST. MARY MAGDALENE ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN MISSION

ECM Bldg. 1021 Denison, 2 South. 539-3440

Services: Divine Liturgy 9:30 AM Saturdays in the ECM Nave Visit the K-State OCF webpage at www.ksu.edu/orthodox



METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz • 776-8821

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School all ages 9:45 a.m. Pastors: Jim Reed, Jan Todd. Ken Wills, & Mitch Todd fumc@flinthills.com www.flinthills.com/-fame

GOOD FRIDAY - March 29th 12:15-12:45 p.m., Service of Prayer 12:45 p.m. to Midnight, Chain of Prayer

EASTER SUNDAY - March 31st 10:15 a.m., Easter Sunday Sermon

9:00 a.m. - Sunday School 10:15 a.m. - Worship Service 11:30 a.m. - Broadcast + Angel 95.3. FM



5th & Humboldt • 776-8790



Blue Valley Memorial UMC

835 Church St. 539 - 8790 Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m/Sun.10:30 a.m. Free food first Sun. of the month. e-mail: revs2@flinthills.com Rev. Dr. E. Carolyn Wills

### Manhattan Baptist Church

Independent Services Sunday

10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Morning Service 6:30 p.m. Evening Service

Wednesday 7 p.m. Evening Service 510 Tuttle Street 776-9069



481 Zeandale Road. (South on K-17) across yiaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile Program each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religiou Day care for toddlers The Rev. David Grimm



For information call (785) 537-2349

### Agape Family Church

116 S. 4th Downtown Manhattan An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church

aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries

· SUNDAY

unday Broadcast 9:05 a.m. on 95.3 FM School of the Bible 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR Join us for Easter Service

(785) 539-3570

Sunday Worships College Minister Natalie Holdren College Bible Study & Free Food Sunday 7:30-9:00 p.m. 776-5440

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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5at. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL OF MANHATTAN Sunday Service - 10:00 a.m. 1961 Strong Ave.

Come Just As You Are Contemporary Worship Very Casual Atmosphere Solid Verse By Verse Bible Teaching

Pastor Dade Ronal ecofmanhattan@kscable.co



9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class

10:30 a.m. Divine Worship Service **KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL** 

christluth.@networksplus.net

# First Presbyterian Church

Sunday Schedule

Worship at 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all at 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided all morning www.firstpresmanhattan.com

801 Leavenworth St. • 537-0518

### St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

MASS SCHEDULE Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m. Friday 12:10 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m. Father Keith Weber, Chaplain

711 Denison

Mt. Zion Church of God in Christ

539-7496

Service Times

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Friday Joy Night 7:30 p.m

916 Yuma Street Caleb J. Weathersby, Pastor 785-587-9140

# First Assembly of God

Weekly Schedule of Services Sunday



Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:00 a.m. Children's Church 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday

All ministries begin at 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Youth Group (grades 7-12) Royal Rangers (Boys Club) Missionettes (Girls Club) Chi Alpha 8:00 p.m. Christian Fellowship for College Students (KSU Little Theater)

Nursery Provided for All Services

Rev. Todd Weston, Pastor 2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, KS (785) 537-7633 www.manhattanag.org

# Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

Got old

Help Wanted SUMMER INSTRUCTORS to teach high school stuor Biology), Foreign Lan-guage, Computer Explora-tion and Web-Page Design. June 10- July 19, 2002. Pre-ferred Qualifications. MS/ graduate student in related subjects, certified by state at secondary or university level. Submit vita/ resume and three references to: Margaret A. Turner, Associate Director, Upward Bound Program, 1800 Claflin Suite Kansas State University, anhattan, KS 66506. (785)532-6497.

LABORERS needed by Mechanical Contractor for job sites in Man-hattan. Topeka, Lawrence, Salina and Emporia. \$10.43/ hour. Call Shelley at (785)537-2437 to leave name and phone number. Equal Opportunity Employ-er, Male/ Female.

### Help Wanted

Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 summer staff po-Composition, Laboratory graduating high school se-Science (Chemistry, Physics niors or college students. or Biology), Foreign Lan-Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in Board of Education: 1-3 food service, maintenance years teaching experience and custodial departments. internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly sal-ary and room and board Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving ap-proximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kan-sas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more infor-mation you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Cen-ter, C/O Summer Jobs, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221, <u>||farr@rock-</u>

Help Wanted

THE ROCK Springs 4-H WANTED: SUMMER mentors for Upward Bound Math Science. Applicants must be at least a sophomore in good academic standing, and willing to live in a residence hall for the weeks of June 9 through July 29. It is preferred that apfields. Please come to: 1800 proofreading. Word pro Claffin Suite 1 (next to Pizza ing skills (MSV Shuttle) to fill out an applica-tion. Interviews begin April NANCE for homeowner. Spring cleaning, pruning,

Classifieds

gardening (785)537-4613. get results. advertise.

TECHNICAL

plicants be seeking majors communication skills with a in math, science or related background in editing or

raking and regular mainte-nance through spring and summer. Flexible hours, variety of writing, editing, and proofing assignments. A Bachelor's degree is required and a Master's degree is preferred. Potential saling, range. 24,000. part-time. No mowing required. Some knowledge of

Help Wanted

WRITER.

tact research and consulting regulatory issues, has a fulltime position open for a Technical Writer starting immediately. Candidates must have good written and oral ing skills (MSWord, WordPerfect) are a must and desktop publishing skills are preferred. The selected applicant can expect to produce high quality on-line documentation of informa-The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of tion systems in addition to a

range: \$24,000-

\$27,000 depending on ex-

perience and qualifications.

Send letter of resume to Di-rector of Human Resources,

Help Wanted

Department TW. DPRA Incorporated, P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66505; or manhattanjobs@dpra.com. No phone calls please. DPRA Incorporated Equal

Business Opportunities

advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach such business opportuni-ty with reasonable cau-tion. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Business

Opportunities

DOES YOUR summer job ALBINO suck? Check out an oppor- Unique petl Easy and inextunity to travel, gain great pensive to care for. Cage resume experience and and accessories included. make \$7000. Call Jay at \$50 firm. (785)587-9693.

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trips SEASONAL

Riley County is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Several position are available in the Public Works and Parks Depart ments. Valid Class C driv-er's license and the ability to lift 70 lbs. required. Experi-ence in construction, concrete work, asphalt mainte-nance, traffic flagging, tree and furt maintenance, and mowing. 40 hour work week at \$7.45 per hour. Applica-tions are available by contacting the Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources 1985 FORD LTD Crown Vic-Street, Third floor, Manhattan, KS 66502. For more in formation call (785)565-6464, or e-mail to idean@co.riley.ks.us Riley County is an Equal Opportu-

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## AGGIEVILLE

Continued from page 1

In past years, entertainment options such as a movie theater and arcade also were available in Aggreville. Sieben said other entertainment type businesses have looked at Aggieville as a place to

"We hate to see businesses such as the movie theater leave," Sieben said.

Those are corporate decisions though. There are multiplexes now. There was going to be a minigolf course in Aggieville a few years ago and that would have been another draw as well."

Sieben said Aggieville night life is one of the district's lifelines. In Aggieville, it is easy for students to park once and then walk to meet their friends at different night

"Because Aggieville is an entertainment district at night, we really don't have to promote it too much. The students and bars do

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\$4.75 Catfish Dinners

\$2,56 SMIRROFF VEDICAS

Margaritas

\$3 wildcaf Tea

that enough," she said.

Wark said the entertainment scene in Aggieville is unique because bars that last, have their own special trademarks.

"The bars in Aggieville have their own personality," he said. "You have to do things other bars

Keeping a bar alive in Aggieville is a challenge though, Wark said, because of all the competition.

"People think it is easy to open a bar, but it's not easy," he said.

"It is so competitive with around 20 bars in a three-block

As a whole, Aggieville bars and businesses work together to attract a diverse customer base.

"Even though there are two different sides to Aggieville, people from all over are attracted to it," Wark said.

"Before I got involved in Aggieville, I ran Wildcat Amoco. Eight out of 10 people who would stop in for directions would be asking for where Aggieville is. It is a unique place that no other town

•Over 250 units citywide to choose from

•Fireplaces •Carports

•Large 2-bedroom Units

•Pool •Private Deck

Laundry Facilities

3210 Kimball

(Candlewood Shopping Center)

### ARAB

Continued from page 1

Israel called the proposal "a very interesting development, something that should be pursued." But Israel has reservations, said Raanan Gissin, an adviser to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

Gissin insisted Arab nations must open "direct negotiations with Israel" and underlined Israel's rejection of the return of Palestinian refugees.

Sharon has long ruled out a withdrawal to the country's 1967 borders, though he has not specified what he would offer for peace.

U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the peace plan, first drawn up by Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah, "can help shape a more positive environ ment for peacemaking." The United States is trying to forge a cease-fire in 18 months of Israel-Palestinian violence.

Yasser Arafat said Thursday he was ready to work for "an

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immediate cease-fire" with Israel. But his comments appeared to be short of the direct call for a truce that the United States is pressuring the Palestinian leader to make after a suicide bombing in Israel on Wednesday killed 20 people.

in that attack, a bomber sent by the Islamic militant group Hamas blew himself up in a hotel dining room in Netanya crowded with people getting ready for a Passover

Hamas on Thursday rejected the Arab initiative. A Hamas official in Beirut, Osama Hamdan, said "the resistance and the inteladeh (uprising) will continue in all

The Arabs presented their proposal as a challenge to Israel to indicate that it is prepared to compromise on long-held beliefs for peace.

"Now, we have a sharp weapon to influence the international community and pressure Israel," Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal told the news conference

ending the two-day summit, which was at times clouded by inter-Arab rivalries. "If Israel refuses peace, we will return to violence. We will return to the threat of widening conflict and to instabilities and God knows what happens."

Abdullah, whose country has added clout in the Islamic world because of its role as protector of Islam's boliest sites, first floated a broader version of the Arab proposal last month.

He presented a more detailed plan to the summit Wednesday, which Arab leaders wrangled over through the next day.

The final version calls for a full Israeli withdrawal from Arab land seized in the 1967 Mideast war: the Palestinian territories, east Jerusalem, Syria's Golan Heights and a patch of land claimed by

In return, the Arab states would "consider the Arab-Israeli conflict ended, and enter into a peace agreement with Israel, and provide security for all the states of the

region (and) establish normal relations with Israel," according to the official text of the offer.

The Arab League functions on consensus, so adoption of the initiative means hard-liners like Syria and Iraq signed on along with moderates such as Egypt and Jordan.

Israel rejects the return of the 3.5 million Palestinian refugees scattered through the Arab world, saying that it would undermine the Jewish character of the state.

The Arab proposal's reference to a "just solution" to the question could leave room for negotiating compensation rather than resettle-

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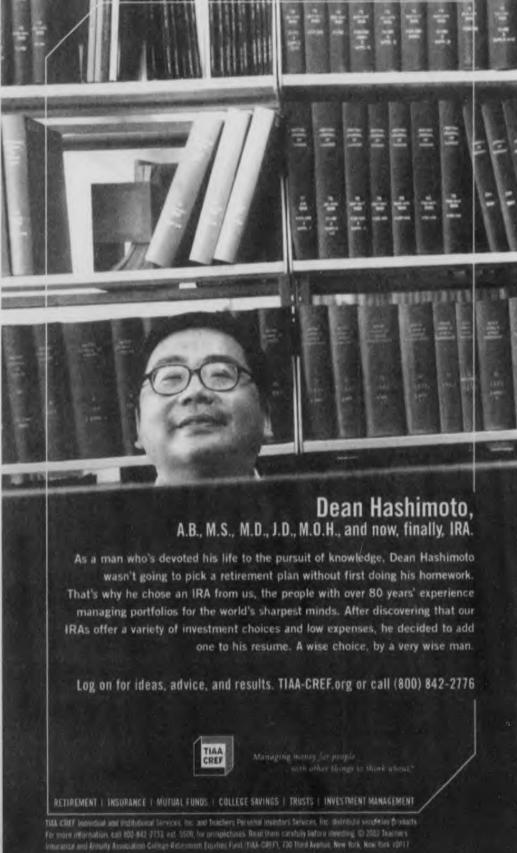
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

April 1, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Ka N. Volume 106, Number 122 www.kstatecollegian.com



**Cats win** 

# Family, friends to remember student's life

BY MICHAEL WATSON Kansas State Collegian

Friends and family will gather at 7 p.m. Tuesday in All Faiths Chapel to remember the life of a K-State student

who died in a car accident March 15. Lance Burch, senior in horticulture, died during spring break on his way to Hutchinson for a wedding rehearsal.

Jackie McClaskey, assistant dean of agriculture, said many students and faculty did not hear of his death until

getting back from spring break, so they did not hear of the funeral.

"This gives those students the chance to pay their respects," she said. "Everyone who knew Lance is encouraged to attend."

The memorial will be a celebration and remembrance of Burch's life, Coordinator of Religious Services Don Fallon said.

"I see it as a time to support one another and find new beginnings and new directions - new life and new

hope," Fallon said.

lack Fry, professor in horticulture, forestry and recreation, said Burch was an excellent student who always

"What makes this sad is that someone with such promise and dedication can be taken away," Fry said. Burch graduated from Hays High

School in 1998. When he came to K-State, he became an active member of the Golf

Course Management Club and Future

McClaskey said horticulture students who knew Burch will be preparing the floral arrangements for Tuesday's memorial.

Because of Burch's love for golf and horticulture, contributions can be sent to Shady Bend Municipal Golf Course, West End of Main Street, Osborne, KS

Respecting the wishes of family and friends, the Collegian will have no coverage of the service.

# Resident raped by intruder

BY SARAH BAHARI Kansas State Collegian

A Manhattan woman reported that she was raped by an intruder early Friday morning.

The incident occurred between 4 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. at her northwest Manhattan home. She did not know the man.

The woman described the suspect as being between 5'10" and 6'1" with a stocky build.

County Police Department, said this type of rape is unusual. Most rapes in this area are acquaintance rapes.

Capt. Gary Grubbs, with the Riley

No further information is available at this time. The case is still under investiga-

Grubbs said he could not comment whether the woman was a K-State student.

# 3 Ft. Riley soldiers die in training

BY TARA PATTY Kansas State Collegian

An explosion killed three Fort Riley soldiers in the early hours of Friday morning in the Mojave Desert during a live training exercise at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif., Fort Riley officials said.

Sgt. Clifton J. Decklar, 22, of Shelton, Wash.: Spec. Bobby L. Newton, 27, of New Orleans, La.; and Pvt. 2 Oscar Perez-Jimenez, 19, of West Covina, Calif., were killed in the accident at 4:30 a.m. Central time. The three men were firing live ammunition from a M-1064 armored personnel carrier when an 120 mm mortar round exploded, killing the three men in the vehicle, a Fort Riley press release said.

A fourth member of the crew, Pfc. Jamie Weare of Indianapolis, Ind., who was not in the vehicle, was evacuated to Weed Army Community Hospital at Fort Irwin. He was treated for minor cuts and released back to his unit, said Sgt. first class Kimberly Williams, Fort Irwin public affairs non-commissioned officer in charge

The men, who arrived at Fort Irwin in

See SOLDIERS on PAGE 5

# Unemployment rate lower than Geary County's

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegian

Some students will graduate in May and be looking for a career. Other students are looking for internships or summer jobs. But the economy is struggling, and some say that will make it hard to find a job.

However, Kansas has received a dose of good economic news.

The Department of Human Resources reported Thursday that the unemployment rate dropped to 4.7 percent in February, down two-tenths of a percentage point from February 2001.

Manhattan is even lower, boasting a 3.2 percent unemployment rate, which is down from 3.5 percent last year. Riley County's unemployment rate is 3.5 percent.

Mayor Bruce Snead said this fluctuation is normal.

"If the unemployment rate drops down or jumps up by 2 percentage points, that's when you say, 'What is going on?'" he

Still, Manhattan has not been hit as hard as other regions by unemployment. The national economy is in turmoil.

See JOBS on PAGE 8

**Easter education** 



Jonathan Crowder, 5, digs for an Easter egg at the annual Eggstravaganza. The event had booths where children could win prizes and learn more about zoo animals. The event was at Sunset Zoo Sunday afternoon.

Drew Rose/Collegian

# Sunset Zoo offers alternative holiday celebration

Kansas State Collegias

earning about egg-laying animals is how some children spent their Easter afternoon instead of participating in traditional egg hunts.

Manhattan residents brought their children to Sunset Zoo's Eggstravaganza 2002 where they earned their eggs by answering animal questions correctly.

Eggstravaganza takes place annually in the South American area of the zoo.

Melissa Miller, marketing director for Sunset Zoo, said the Eggstravaganza allows children to learn about egglaying animals by playing educational games at seven volunteer-run booths.

Miller said spring ties in with Easter because Easter is about the celebration of new life, and they are teaching children about the birth of animals. She said the zoo tries to create something other than the usual egg hunt for

"It would be a missed opportunity not to teach the children who come out to the zoo something that would educate them while they are here," Miller said. "Instead

of just giving them the egg, we make them think for their

At one of the egg stations, Miranda Wiglesworth, 6, pushes down on an automated alligator's tooth while waiting nervously for its mouth to drop down on her. She said a volunteer told her to press down on its teeth to see how many she could push down before it snapped.

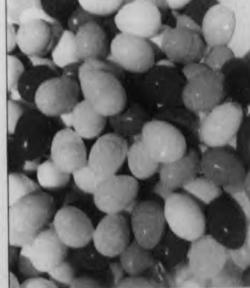
The station teaches children that alligators are very protective of their eggs. When the alligator snapped down on Wiglesworth's fingers, she laughed in surprise and received an Easter egg from a volunteer for her efforts.

Tonya Wiglesworth, Fort Riley resident, said it is a tradition to bring her two children to visit the zoo for the The kids just love it," Wiglesworth said. "On the way

here, they were talking about digging for the egg because that is one of their favorite things to do here." Sandra Sedillos, Manhattan resident, said she decided to bring her children because she wanted them to get a

picture with Floppy the Easter Bunny. She said it also is a fun way to educate her children. "I think it's a good opportunity for children to learn

See EGGS on PAGE 8



Eggs filled with prizes were used at Eggstravaganza at Sunset Zoo Sunday. Children could learn about various animals from the zoo Staff.

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





## STATE IN BRIEF

### Suspicious wire on toilet paper holder grounds flight

WICHITA - An America West flight was grounded overnight Sunday because of a suspicious wire that came off a toilet paper holder, an airport spokeswoman said.

After passengers spent the night at a Wichita hotel, the flight was scheduled to take off from Wichita at 12:45 p.m. Central time Sunday, said airport spokeswoman Latricia Harper.

The plane, an Airbus A319, was heading from Washington, D.C., to Phoenix on Saturday when an air marshal found the wire underneath a compartment that holds carbon dioxide, Harper said. The door to the compartment was open.

The flight was diverted to Mid-Continent Airport in Wichita and its 130 passengers were evacuated, Harper said.

The plane landed at 6:45 p.m. but was not brought to the terminal. Wichita Police bomb squad and the Explosive Ordinance Division from McConnell Air Force Base inspected the plane but found nothing other than the original wire. Harper said.

### Graves says he'll veto latest Senate redistricting proposal

TOPEKA - Gov. Bill Graves says he will veto the latest Senate redistricting bill unless changes are made, but one of the map's creators says no revisions are planned.

The latest map, like an earlier version vetoed by Graves, was drawn by coalition of conservative

Republicans and the Senate's minority Democrats. The Senate Reapportionment Committee endorsed it Thursday.

Graves said Friday that the new map represented progress but that he would not sign it without what he characterized as minor changes.

But Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley said the coalition has no plans to amend the latest map because it answers all the concerns cited by Graves in vetoing the earlier

# NATION IN BRIEF

### Bush pledges he will not relent in Mideast peace

CRAWFORD, Texas - President Bush pledged Sunday that two more suicide bombings in Israel would not discourage his Mideast peacemaking efforts as senators from both parties urged him to get more involved.

"The president condemns these acts of terrorism," White House spokesman Gordon Johndroe said after the second bombing. "The president will not let these latest attacks deter him from the pursuit of peace."

Bush called five world leaders on Saturday, but none on Sunday. The president spoke with national security adviser Condoleezza Rice after the first bombing, just before Bush attended Easter services at church near his-Crawford ranch, Johndroe said.

### Anti-Jewish attacks prompt pledge for better security

PARIS - A gunman opened fire on a kosher butcher's shop in southern France - the fourth anti-Semitic attack over the weekend - drawing pledges for increased security at lewish sites and appeals for religious tolerance.

French President Jacques Chirac

added his voice Sunday to the growing condemnation of the violence, calling it "unspeakable" and "inadmissible."

No one was hurt in the attack Saturday evening in the town of l'Union, near Toulouse, regional officials said.

The shooting is part of a wave of anti-Semitic attacks in France coinciding with intensified Israeli-Palestinian violence in the last week.

### Queen Mother Elizabeth dies at 101 years old

LONDON - The Queen Mother Elizabeth, a symbol of courage and dignity during a tumultuous century of war, social upheaval and royal scandal, died in her sleep Saturday at Royal Lodge, Windsor, outside London. She was 101 years old.

She was best known to younger generations as the mother of Queen Elizabeth II and grandmother of Prince Charles.

### Legislature developments

- School districts learned that half of their state aid payment for April will be late as legislators debated a House budget plan.
- Gov. Bill Graves said he would veto the latest Senate redistricting bill unless changes were made.
- A bill expanding legalized gambling cleared the House Tourism Committee.
- A bill requiring retailers to track buyers of beer kegs went to Graves, who is expected to sign it.
- The House rejected a bill giving school boards more authority and providing more state aid to districts with declining enrollments.
- Senators approved a bill that would increase court filing fees to fund two agencies.

# Egg heads



Laetitia Roux, senior in agriculture, tells Dylan Wiglesworth, 6, and Miranda Wiglesworth, 4, about different animal eggs at Eggstravaganza 2002. The event was Sunday afternoon at Sunset Zoo.

### K-STATE NEWSMAKERS Student competes for chance to work at College World Series

Carolyn McMannama



**MCMANNAMA** 

had mixed emotions.

When Carolyn McMannama, junior in public relations, heard she was one of 16 finalists in the College World Series Ambassadors program, she The College World Series of Omaha is a non-profit organization and

local organizing committee for the annual NCAA Division I Championship Baseball College World Series

McMannama filled out an application and interviewed in order to be eligible. Of the 60 students interviewed, 16 were selected as finalists. A final interview was conducted to determine one of eight ambassadors. Carol Foreman, Ambassador Program Coordinator, said the judges

made their decisions off of the candidates' speaking ability, physical appearance and professionalism. The ambassadors were announced last Saturday, however, McMannama did not make the cut. Still, McMannama said she hopes to work in the sports industry. - Arny Link

If you know of anyone who you think is deserving of recognition in our Newsmakers box each Wednesday, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster at collegn@ksu.edu.

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# ON RECORD

### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

M Ag Council will sponsor a guest hypnotist during Ag Fest at 7 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Union 202.

The A.O. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications will have a Technology Lab grand opening from 3

to 5 p.m. today in Kedzie 215G. III Habitat for Humanity will meet Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room.

Society of Women Engineers will have officer elections at 6:30 tonight in Durland 127.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yanwen Hou at 10:30 a.m. today in 437

Chemistry/Biochemistry Building. Momination forms for the **Anderson Awards for Outstanding** 

Seniors may be picked up at OSAS, the KSU Alumni Association or www.kstate.com/Programs/AwardPrograms /SeniorAwards.asp. Forms are due to OSAS or the Alumni Association by 5

III KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

### **POLICE REPORTS**

the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### Riley County Thursday, March 28

At 2:10 p.m., Lorraine Hendricks, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100. At 3:25 p.m., Gerald Hendrick, Ogden, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$136. m At 11:28 p.m., Charles McClain,

205 Moro St., was arrested for battery and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$500.

## Friday, March 29

IIII At 2:31 a.m., Iran Gutierrez, 710 Humboldt, was arrested for unlawful lants, hallucinogenic drugs or other substances. Bond was set at \$1,000 M At 2:52 a.m., Chad Wurtz, 1321 Pierre, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 3:50 a.m., Dustin Yost, 505 Denison, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

M At 4 a.m., Andrew Smith, 1224 Pomeroy, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

### **K-State Police**

M No reports of note were made.

### SPRING 2002 STAFF

Jessica Pitts

Editor in Chief **April Middleton** 

Managing Editor

**Nancy Foster** 

Zach Long Photo Director Dana Strongin Campus Editor

**Paul Restivo** Copy Chies

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City/Gov Editor

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Classified advertising/Delivery Problems

Presentation

Alissa Duncan Asst. Ad

Nancy Hull

Projects Editor

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532-6556

532-6560

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CONTACT US

# ABOUT US

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## **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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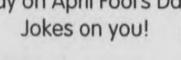
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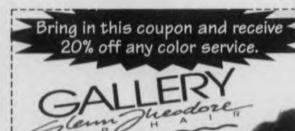
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# **Back from** Break!

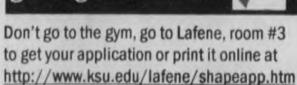
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# Chance to shine



The Classy Cats perform at the men's basketball game vs. Kansas. The team will travel to a dance competition in Daytona Beach, Fla., on Wednesday.

Drew Rose/Collegian

# Classy Cats head east to participate in national dance competition

Performance

The Classy Cats will be

competitive routine at

tonight in the K-State

SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's energetic dance squad, known mostly for its sideline support, will get a chance to show what talents they really have.

On Wednesday, the Classy Cats will travel to Daytona Beach, Fla., to participate in a dance competition featuring 26 of the best dance squads in the nation.

It will be the first time in seven years the Classy Cats will showcase their talents on dance competition's biggest stage.

"I've been doing this for four years, and every year we have thought about trying to go," captain Jessica Brown said. "I don't know what it is about this year's squad, but we are all positive - we're like family."

Brown, senior in elementary education, said the team committed itself to this competition at camp during the summer.

During the year, while also preparing for each home game, the Classy Cats worked on a routine, hiring a choreographer to develop a dance that would bring out the team's natural abilities

"We wanted to do what it took to get to nationals," Brown said. "We set the goal at camp, then worked hard to try and achieve it. Now we set our goals even higher.'

After the decision to go to nationals at camp, the Classy Cats then sent in a preliminary video. which gave them a pre-ranking before the opening round competi-

K-State was ranked fourth out of the 26 squads, an honor that paid for

their hotel rooms and a few meals.

"That was real exciting to see," Megan Tibbetts, senior in elementary education, said. "I would like to see the look on KU's face when they saw that."

Kansas' dance team has been known to be one of the best in the Big 12, Tibbetts said. Receiving this kind of recognition might show that K-State is building a top-level program of its own.

"We don't let up now," Tibbetts said. "Being ranked fourth means we have a shot at winning the whole thing. We still have to work on improving and getting better in the few days we have left so that we can give a good performance when we go out there."

In order to catch the judges' eyes

in Daytona Beach, the Classy Cats must excel in three areas of their routine: pom, funk and jazz.

Pom is a type of dancing associated more with cheerleading, Tibbetts said.

> This portion of the routine involves sharp, crisp moves. Funk, or hip-hop, can be described as upbeat and up-tempo dancing. This portion of the dance is the

most difficult, she said. But for the Classy Cats, the jazz portion of the routine comes naturally because it is what they most often perform. And since the squad is used to this style of dance. they feel confident it's the strongest element of their program.

"We are a strong jazz team, so

that makes getting the other styles down a little more difficult for us," Tibbetts said. "But in order to dance at the college level, you have to be able to do all of these styles pretty

With the time and effort the Classy Cats have put into this routine, their captain is pleased with the team's continual effort to get better in each practice.

"All the girls have really shown an amazing work ethic this whole time," Brown said. "We have 16 girls performing in the routine, but everyone keeps showing up for practice, trying to help each other improve.

K-State's routine can be described as a jungle theme, Brown said. The music has a jungle beat to it and the costumes have been designed to fit that same theme.

"It was hard to try and practice for football games during the fall and still try to work on the routine," Brown said. "But all we do now is focus on this."

Tonight, students will get one more chance to see the Classy Cats in action. Tibbetts said this is just one final opportunity to get better before the big show.

"There are a lot of reasons why we decided to do this last performance." Tibbetts said.

"A lot of people just see what we do at sporting events, so this is a chance to see what the other side of dancing is like."

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1419 Leavenworth #1 M, W, & F 2p-4p Sat 11a-1p \*Starting at \$580

700 Fremont By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$510

1115 N. 12th #5 M & W 3p-5p Sat 1p-3p \*Starting at \$600

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# **Volunteer work** should be part of summer plans

In seven weeks, this semester's string of exams, projects and reading assignments will end, and students will be left to decide what to do all summer.

While some have plans to attend classes or work full time, others still have unplanned gaps of time to do as they please.

► OUR VOICE

and debated by the

editorial board and

formed. OUR VOICE is

the Collegian's official

written after a majority opinion is

Jessica Pitts

**Nancy Foster** 

Dana Strongin

Alyson Raletz

Amber Koehn

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Dan Smith

Paul Restivo

Katle Lane

**JJ Duncan** 

Zach Long

**Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

**April Middleton** 

Instead of sitting in front of the TV or sleeping, students should consider volunteering. One organization needing summer help is Manhattan's Habitat for Humanity

Habitat representatives said they always have problems finding summer volunteers to help build houses for families.

The organization only builds on Saturdays, so this lack of interest is

unreasonable. Those with work-week jobs and weekday classes shouldn't have trouble finding the time to spend one day a week helping others.

Instead of wasting away on the couch. try to help others in your free time. Groups like Habitat for Humanity are the perfect opportunity for fun volunteer activities.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Last time I checked, two out of three is

still a win.

Hey Zac, how 'bout best out of three?

To the guy who really liked the Long John Silver's shrimp, go watch "Muppets From Space." It's actually the muppet

I once almost had a psychic girlfriend. Yeah, but she left me before we got together.

Uh, yeah, he's not a shrimp - he's a king prawn.

Amen to the person who sent in the "KU will always suck" thing into the Fourum.

I love all girls that hate KU.

I would just like to say that the quote that reached the Fourum yesterday about, "In my heart, KU will always suck" has got to be the best quote to ever reach the Fourum.

I found a bag of laundry on Anderson... or on Manhattan. Hang on, let me leave another one.

Did somebody lose a bag of laundry on Manhattan Avenue right before spring break? Because if you did, I have it.

After returning to the real world for a week, I realized how much they need us college students out there.

To the girls who brought me home from the bars on Wednesday night, thank you.

Is it just me, or did any one else see a turkey fly out of a pine tree next to Denison Hall this afternoon?

Note to self: if I want to win an election, I'll just whine until I win.

To Tanner, all I have to say is have an open mind. And while you're at it, get some sun and some beer during spring break, foo!

Hi, I was just wondering who is Long John Silver's shrimp, and how much is that flame dirt bike?



# **Tainted term**

Bush's successes stem from war



**Paul White** 

ypothetical question. Without the Sept. 11 tragedy, where would our President George

A man whose legitimacy as leader was at an all-time low needed something of Pearl Harbor proportions to tarnish claims of illegitimacy, muzzle any further public criticism and hide the fact that the filthy and corrupt Enron, a corporation that helped him pay the security deposit on 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, was about to go belly up.

Why not manufacture a war? Let's just look at the last year of our president's successes that make him so

First came the fraudulent Election 2000 in which the Supreme Court, not U.S. voters, catapulted Bush into office, hitting the mute button on the voice of the

It must have been a nuisance for the administration in late August to find out that a 2000 media recount consortium, which was conducted by the nation's major media outlets, showed that Gore was the undisputed winner "under all the scenarios for counting all undervotes and over-votes statewide."

Translation, Bush won only under two scenarios, in which the number of votes he received was irrelevant. He is now president because of the Bush vs. Gore lawsuit he brought against the "exiled leader."

The results, which eventually were published in November for fear of the president's legitimacy during a crisis, were written and framed to make Bush look like undisputed champion, especially for those who read the heading instead of the body of the article.

On Sept. 6, the Bush administration announced that even though it found Microsoft guilty of anti-trust violations and countless other charges, the government would abandon the idea of breaking them

No wonder Microsoft left so many backdoors open with its new XP, for the government to snoop through your files and find out how many visits to paulwhite.com you've made

The U.S. "anti-" Patriot Act that Congress passed without reviewing within minutes of its introduction doesn't make me feel any safer either.

Who's taking away more of my rights? Terrorists in an incident half a year ago, or

LARGEST BANKRUPTCY AND CORPORATE SCANDAL IN

U.S. HISTORY!

INTELLIGENCE FAILURE IN U.S. HISTORY!

LARGEST

"PRESIDENT" GEORGE W. BUSH - YEAR ONE! Photo Illustration by Brent Engstrom/Collegean Photo by Rich Wilking/Liaison

our current president?

LARGEST

ELECTION

FRAUD IN

U.S. HISTORY!

On Sept. 10, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld testified before Congress about re-

With cutbacks in spending, lack of an explanation for where \$2.3 trillion (25 percent) of the Pentagon's funds went and the threat of multiple bases closing, Rumsfeld declared a war on the "Pentagon's bureaucracy." Something he compared to "a matter of life and death" (CBS News - The War On Waste - 01/29/2002).

Next came Sept. 11, the largest intelligence failure in U.S. history, which international press reports we were warned of months in advance.

There also were reports from Indian press. and BBC News as far back as June about how the United States, Russia, India and others were building a coalition to invade Afghanistan in October 2001.

And who can forget Enron? You know: the

my

view

Nick Bratkovic

Bush administration's largest financial backer from his 1994 Texas governorship up until Election 2000, whose highly unethical looked upon as the largest corporate swindle in U.S. history. They were just waiting for a convenient time

Ken Lay, the former CEO and chairman, not only let Bush use the Enron private plane for his primary and general 2000 election travels, but also hand selected his energy department, full of ex-Enron cronies no less.

Lay worked out of the White House. throughout the summer, side by side with friend and former Texas oil CEO Vice President Chency and others involved in developing the administration's energy

Seven of eight key points Lay recommended were implemented into the Bush energy policy.

Enron appealed to Bush's treasury secre-

tary. White House chief of staff and commerce secretary warning of imminent disaster. They did nothing.

Countless people lost their life savings. Erron's collapse was like a ripple, affecting families in cities across the United States. including Ellsworth, Kan.

And even better, now that Congress is all tied up investigating the largest bankruptcy in U.S. history, which could have been prevented, they can't question why the administration and our intelligence agencies were prepared for Sept. 11.

Is this dejà vu? Hmm, naive Texas president who came to power not by the will of the people, overextending our troops overseas?

Paul White is a junior in political science and mass communications. You can e-mail him at pew9898@ksu.edu.

# Holidays illustrate importance of religious freedom

esterday was Easter Sunday, and for Christians, it was the holiest weekend of the year.

Catholics gave up things for Lent, and swore off meat on Fridays, Other religions acknowledged the holiday in their own ways.

As always, there was the commercial aspect and the family aspect.

Little girls got dressed up in Easter dresses and paraded around. Families had Easter-egg hunts and ate luxurious meals.

Churches filled to the gills and parking lots became fuller than K-State lots at 9:30 a.m. on a school

Still, other people did not celebrate the holiday at all. From a purely American perspec-

tive, those varying types of celebrations are a beautiful thing. I am glad we have that religious

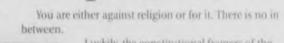
The choice is the beauty. Need proof? Take a look at the Middle East.

In Israel, people die on a daily basis for their religious beliefs. Israel, a state composed of Palestinians and Jewish people, is in a constant state of war. The two waging parties attack each other daily.

Suicide bombers give their own lives and kill others in the name of

The two parties do not like each other because of what their religions say. They use religion as a reason they cannot live together, and there is a constant struggle for

It is a place few of us can imagine.



Luckily, the constitutional framers of the United States gave us religious freedom. An ideology that preaches tolerance and choice

We don't fall into the bait of religious war. Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaeda operation wanted to make Sept. 11 about religion. They tried to use the differing religious

beliefs to weaken the American spirit.

The beauty around Sept. 11 was the unity America had. Religious people from all walks of life came to worship. K-State's McCain Auditorium turned into a multi-religious haven for mourners to worship.

It was beautiful, and a signal that bin Laden had erred in thinking Americans would turn against each other.

Americans didn't let their religious differences tear them apart, but used their diversity to bring them Perhaps the rest of the world might see it as a religious

issue, but the United States has done a masterful job of taking the cowardly acts of terrorists and moving them away from religion and more toward terror. In that respect, America is really lucky. We don't get

bogged down with religion. That, to me, is one of the great things about our constitution - religious freedom.

I cannot imagine life if we didn't have it. Likewise, I cannot imagine Americans being that impassioned about religion.

Can you?

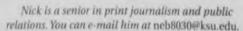
Yet, across the world, a holy war goes on. Clearly, something has to change.

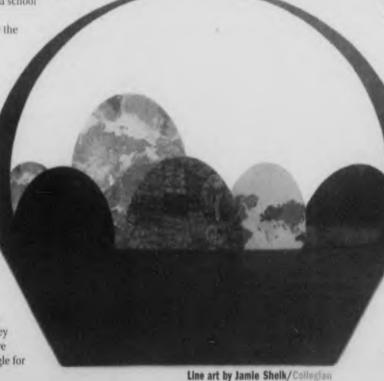
Peace must be achieved. Religious tolerance is something the rest of the world must learn.

On Easter Sunday, Americans celebrated Easter in their own ways. Catholics indulged in what they had given up for Lent (my father had a beer for the first time in 40 days), and others forgot about Easter.

That was fine, too. As a general rule, Americans allowed

themselves to think and do what they want. That's the beauty of religious freedom.





# Monday, April 1, 2002

# Weeklong festivities celebrate agriculture

BY SHANNON HARTENSTEIN

Kansas State Collegian

The College of Agriculture will celebrate April Fools' Day a little differently, beginning with the tricks of hypnotic veterinarian Al Snyder. But that's just the start of weeklong festivities celebrating agriculture and its role in shaping K-State as a landgrant university.

The fourth annual Ag Fest, "From the Barnyard to the Boardroom," runs today through Friday. From Cowboy Olympics to the Kiddie Barnyard, events are planned to help raise agricultural awareness.

"We want not only K-State students, but the surrounding community to fully realize that agriculture is much more than just raising crops and livestock," said Agricultural Student Council Activities director Josh Roe.

Other activities include tours of Colbert Hills and K-State greenhouses, faculty appreciation day and a barbecue hosted by the Alpha Gamma Rho and FarmHouse fraternities.

"Ag Fest's sole purpose is to acquaint the K-State population and citizens of the surrounding area with the agriculture industry on a more personal level," Roe said.

"Through speakers and social events, everyone can mingle and learn more about current events in virtually every sector of the agriculture industry.

Less than I percent of the population is employed in production agriculture, but 25 percent of the population have jobs that are related to agriculture, Roe said.

"Needless to say, the agriculture industry is huge and encompasses every major on campus in some shape or form," he said. "Agriculture is everybody's business, whether we fully realize it or not."

With about 2,000 students, the College of Agriculture makes up about 10 percent of total K-State enrollment, Assistant Dean Kevin Donnelly said.

### Schedule of events

■ Monday - Dr. Al Snyder, hypnotist-Union Forum Hall, 7 p.m.

■ Tuesday — Faculty Appreciation Day
Kiddie Barnyard- Weber Arena, 9 a.m. -

■ Wednesday — Roy Crenshaw speech- Umberger Hall, 5:30 p.m., free BBQ following ■ Thursday - Frisbee Golf, afternoon Cowboy Olympics- Weber Arena, 7 p.m.

Friday — Alpha Gamma Rho/FarmHouse BBQ- Weber lawn, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. ■ Other events — Campuswide scavenger hunt. Pick up clues in Waters 119 every day.
Dealership Management/ATM Tractor

"This is a chance for ag students to show others what we're passionate about and why," Ag Fest co-chair Rebekka Martin said. "It's also a chance for us to celebrate what we do and the great people we work with."

Coordinated by the Agricultural Student Council, Ag Fest depends on support from departmental clubs and organizations, Donnelly said. About 13 clubs, departments and fraternities sponsor activities

"This is a prime opportunity for students to increase their network of people in the industry through personal contact with our corporate sponsors and speakers, while also increasing their network of fellow students and faculty peers," Roe said.

Similar agriculture-related activities have been going on since the 1970s, Donnelly said.

"I think it brings a focus to thinking about the roots of K-State being founded as an ag school, as a land-grant school," Donnelly said.

Committee co-chair Brooke Fields, senior in agricultural journalism, agreed.

"K-State was founded because of agriculture," she said. "It's important that people know the importance of agriculture in our world."

# **Lonely cow**



A cow stands in a K-State research field on Mariatt Road outside the Manhattan city limits late Sunday afternoon.

### SOLDIERS Continued from page 1

February along with about 3,500 other Fort Riley soldiers, were taking part in live training in which soldiers fired live ammunition at pop-up targets, Williams said. The unit was comprised of indirect fire infantrymen specially trained to operate the equipment they were

"While loading the weapon something went wrong, and the round exploded," Williams said.

"We're investigating what exactly happened."

The M-1064 fires mortar loaded inside the vehicle and fired through a metal tube that extends through the hatch of the vehicle, said Lt. Colonel Art DeGraf, head of the K-State military science department who has trained at the center. The set-up is similar to a person shooting a Roman candle out of the sunroof of a car, he said. The mortar, which is loaded manually, fires indirectly out of the hatch in an arch trajectory, he said.

Flags at Fort Riley were lowered to half-mast at 3 p.m. Friday to

honor the fallen soldiers, according to a Fort Riley press release. A service for the three men will be in Fort Irwin in April, however no

further details were available. Williams said the National Training Center at Fort Irwin schools soldiers in desert combat in a simulated battlefield. Soldiers arrive at the facility 10 times a year for training scheduled years in advance, she said. Upon arrival, soldiers train for a week and then take part in force-on-force combat using a complex system of lasers before beginning live ammunition

"It's the world's best simulated hartlefield." DeGraf said.

Training at the center has contributed to the strength of the army in recent years and resulted in fewer deaths in combat, he said.

"Any time we lose a soldier or serviceman in training it's a tragic loss," DeGraf said. "Due to the nature of military combative performance there is an inherent risk."

What the army can't do, he said,

is not train realistically. All of the soldiers taking part in training at Fort Irwin will be home by mid-April, Fort Riley spokesperson Deb Skidmore said.

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# 'The Frank' thrills fans who attend

I love spring.

A deep blue sky, sun shining bright and a light breeze — all part of the experience. The sound of metal versus leather. The pop of the glove after a 90 mph stinger. Hits in the gap. It's finally here — baseball 2002.



Josh Wells

Whether it's the labor arguments or the talk of revenue sharing, it doesn't matter. Maybe I'm just a baseball junky. I could sit and

watch a game all afternoon. Just the thought of being at the park and enjoying the atmosphere is enough for me.

What about the price of baseball, though? Does that keep me away?

On a student's modest salary, it has crossed my mind. With the price of baseball tickets on the rise, I'll have to rob a bank just to afford to sit in the triple-upper-deck at Kaufman Stadium in Kansas City.

That leaves baseball at the Frank — Frank Myers Field at Tointon Family Stadium — but we'll just call it the Frank for the sake of this column. The Frank at K-State — my only hope for the spring. It's free with a student ID. You can't beat that.

Let me guess, while reading my references to the Frank you are saying, 'What? Where is that building? Did I have my geography class there?'

Probably not.

K-State baseball calls the Frank home, and what a place to play college baseball. Prior to 2001, the Frank was barely a high school ballpark.

It was a few seats in the crowd — less than a thousand to be exact. Dugouts, but no locker rooms. A scorer's box that didn't rival a janitor's closet.

The only nostalgic thing at the entire facility was Manhattan's own "green monster," and the old-school Boston Red Sox-esque manually operated scoreboard complete with the "wise-crack-shack" where the operators sit.

It's now 2002 — 102 years after K-State first picked up the glove in baseball. It's come a long way, especially in the past few years. Big changes at the Frank have enhanced the atmosphere for K-State baseball.

New grandstand seating with a limestone exterior, five VIP suites, two radio booths and an intimate press accommodation that mirrors some of the finest college baseball facilities in the country. Even new comfort factors were added to the Frank — new dugouts with home and visitor locker room facilities on-site.

It's a fabulous place to spend an after-

So, you ask, what's missing?

Well, I'll tell you — the fans.
Fans at K-State athletic events have been plentiful this year. After a disappointing football season, women's basketball reiterated why it's great to be a Wildcat.

Why should it stop there?

This weekend at the Frank I was ashamed to say I was a Wildcat fan. Not because the talent of K-State's baseball team, but because I was ashamed to be affiliated with Wildcat fans in general.

The hated Nebraska Cornhuskers came south for a three-game series this weekend and the number of curple faithful could have been compared to the number of M&Ms that are in a vending machine bag.

Furthermore, I became sick to my stomach to conduct a less-than-scientific count. The number of ugly reds were in the majority.

I hate red. It's the worst color in the rainbow. I can't think of a worse color. I hate everything red stands for — KU, Oklahoma and worst of all Nebraska. And I had to sit at the Frank and stare at it all weekend!

So, here's my plea.

We have everything at K-State — a topnotch facility for every sport. The only thing missing now are you, the fans.

On Wednesday, another one of my hated colors will come north — the gold of Wichita State. Wichita is ranked in Baseball America's top 10 and boasts a big-time history when it comes to baseball.

I could think of nothing better than to pack the Frank full of purple on a beautiful Kansas afternoon. After all, why go to class?

It's 70 degrees out here. Get up, grab your student ID and come out to the ballpark. I promise a great Wildcat atmosphere.

And please, if nothing else, don't make me look at more gold than purple. It just won't mix.

Josh is the news and sports director for KSDB 91.9. You can e-mail him at jwellsksu@msn.com

# Tennis team struggles, falls 6-1 to Baylor at home

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

When K-State's women's tennis team squared off against No. 40 Baylor on Friday, a lot was at stake.

The Cats and Bears stood in a tie for fourth place in the Big 12.

K-State also was looking to upend Baylor for the first time in two years. But Baylor had other plans.

The Bears' consistent play was enough to defeat the Wildcats 6-1 Friday afternoon on K-State's home court, the Washburn Tennis Facility.

"We beat ourselves," Coach Steve Bietau said.

Baylor dictated an aggressive style of play early in the match. The Bears picked up the first point with doubles wins by Alison Bradley and Katja Kovac over K-State's Petra Sedlmajerova and Kathy Chuda 8-3, and Barbora Blahutiakova and Whitney Morton edged the Wildcats' Maria Rosenberg and Hayley McIver 8-6.

"We made the matches a little harder than they needed to be," Bietau said. "Baylor was definitely ready to take advantage of that."

Senior Alena Jecminkova and

Freshman Andrea Cooper ended doubles play on a positive note for the Cats, though, defeating Frida Borjesson and Patricia Graf 9-7.

The win snapped a three-match losing streak for the duo.

"They played the first eight points of the game with no errors," Bietau said. "They get up 4-1, and then all of a sudden they are down 5-4. It was a back-and-forth battle, but I'm glad they stayed in it and won it in the end."

In singles action, it was Chuda who earned K-State's only team point of the match. The senior defeated Graf 6-1, 2-6,

Chuda breezed through the first set, but hit a roadblock in the second. Chuda said she became mad at the way the match was going and allowed Graf to even the match at one set a piece.

"I wasn't pleased with myself at all," Chuda said. "The first set went well for me, but I got mad at something, and it took me all set to get back in it.

"You realize that you are not the only one out there, and your team needs your match to get a point. That's what helped

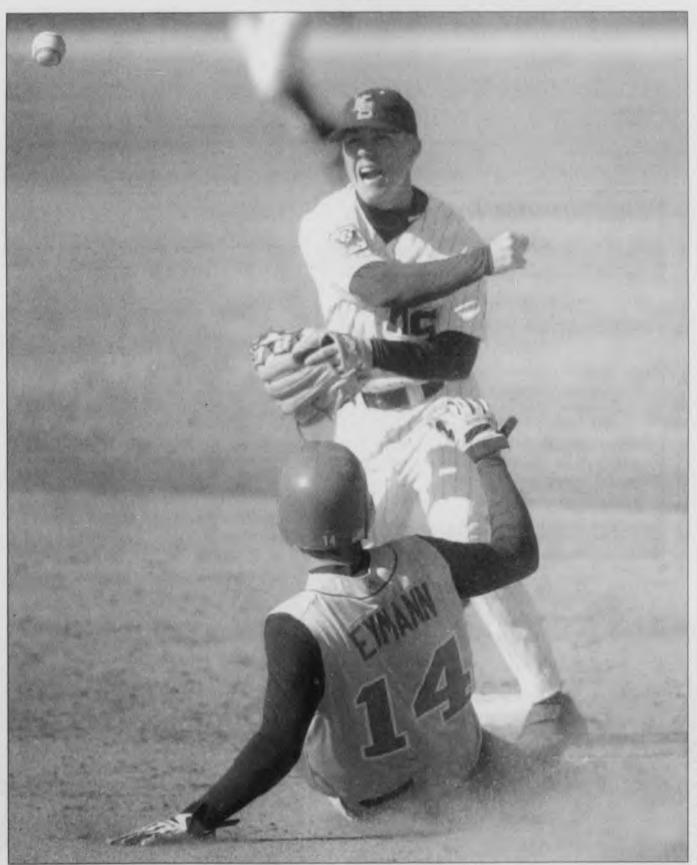
San TENNIS on PAGE 8



Senior Alena
Jecminkova returns the serve of Baylor's Katja Kova during their No. 1 singles match Friday.
Jecminkova lost the match 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 and is now 7-6 overall and 3-2 in the Big 12.

Matt Stamey/Collegian

# **DEAD RED**



K-State's Brandon Taylor completes the first half of a double play as Nebraska's Brandon Eymann slides into second base Friday during the Wildcats' 9-8 win over the Huskers at Tointon Family Stadium.

Zach Long/Collegian

# Cats nab weekend series with 3-2 win over Huskers

BY BEN FEHR, DAN SMITH

Hebraska 2 9 1 K-State 3 9 1

Saturday, the Cats got knocked down. Sunday, they got back up.

K-State baseball topped Nebraska in the finale of a three-game weekend series Sunday at Tointon Family Stadium to move to 16-11 on the season.

Nebraska ripped the Wildcats for 22 runs Saturday but could muster only two Sunday as the Huskers' record dropped to 17-9 after the loss.

Coach Mike Clark said his team was eager for another shot at Nebraska after Saturday's rout. "We talked about drawing a line and asking ourselves what we're all about," Clark said. "We knew we had to give a winning effort today. It was the rubber match of a series we wanted badly to win.

"We said that even if we made a mistake, it was going to be a winning one," Clark said.

"We said that if we were going to make a mistake, we were going to turn a double play behind it, we were going to throw a guy out stealing or we were going to pick somebody off — whatever it took to win the ballgame."

A mistake is exactly what the Cats had to deal with early in Sunday's game.

Nebraska leadoff man Jeff Liese scored on a passed ball in the top of the first inning to give the Huskers some room. It was quiet again until the third,

when Osmar Castillo led things off with a walk. Boogie Taylor then made Nebraska starter Aaron Marsden pay for a hanging curve ball with a game-tying double to the left field gap.

Castillo gave K-State the lead in the fourth, singling to left to score catcher Jeremy Rogers.

Castillo came through again in the sixth, scoring with a head-first slide on a passed ball to make the count 3-2.

Nebraska came out hot in the ninth as Leise's double to left scored pinch hitter Adam Riddle. Daniel Bruce was then hit by a pitch to load the bases, but catcher Jed Morris' weak roller to first locked things up for the Cats.

Kevin Melcher got the win for K-State. Melcher went 6-2/3 innings, giving up two runs on seven hits and striking out Mitch Walter got the save for K-State, pitching 2-1/3innings of shutout ball and surrendering just two hits for the Wildcats.

Clark said much of the credit for the win deserved to go to his pitchers and added that team toughness was a factor

as well.

"Melch gave us a wonderful ball
game," Clark said. "Mitch got into a little
tough luck there at the end of the game

but he did a wonderful job also.

"That was great college baseball. The character it took to win this series is incredible. We didn't play not to make a mistake or not to lose this weekend — We played to win."

See BASEBALL on PAGE 8

# Local Habitat for Humanity lacks summer volunteers

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE

Kansan Styte College

Construction on Manhattan Habitat for Humanity's twelfth and thirteenth houses will be completed whether there are enough K-State student volunteers this summer or not, Emily Ross, volunteer coordinator, said.

Ross said the Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization that builds houses and gives them to families who will then pay for the house with a 20-year, interest-free

She said construction on the houses rely fully on volunteer work.

Many volunteers, Ross said are K-State students who typically do not live in Manhattan during the summer months. Because of this, she said, Habitat for Humanity has had trouble finding sufficient volunteers in the

"We really did have problems getting people to come out," she said.

She said she would like to encourage all K-State students who

will be taking summer courses in Manhattan to consider volunteering for the organization. The only times construction takes place, she said, are on Saturdays.

"It's a great way to spend a Saturday," she said.

Ross said she actively will be pursuing different groups and churches for assistance when the twelfth and thirteenth houses will bebuilt this summer.

She said the lack of volunteers in the past has been so extreme that she even had to call family and friends to help with the labor.

Ross said people who have volunteered in the past would agree that volunteering is a rewarding experi-

"Starting a house or ending a house is a really exciting time," she

Isaac Madison, development coordinator for Habitat for Humanity. said constructing houses would especially be beneficial to those students who are majoring in architecture or construction.

He said volunteer work for construction is not the only type of work Habitat for Humanity could use. They also could use extra help in the office, he said.

What the volunteers will be dealing with in the office would be beneficial to those studying social

"They can have some hands-on experience," he said. "Habitat for Humanity is definitely a beneficial experience."

John Schamber, sophomore in horticulture and landscape design, said he will be one of the few K-State students who will be volunteering this

He said he enjoys the time he spends with Habitat for Humanity.

"I volunteer whenever I'm available," he said.

He said he volunteers because it makes him feel like he is simply returning what the community gives so much to the college student.

"You get to give time back to the community," he said. "It's nice to give back to them."

# Powerful quake jolts Taiwan, kills 4

BY ANNIE HUANG

TAIPEL Taiwan - Cranes and scaffolding at a high-rise building site went crashing to the ground after a powerful earthquake jolted Taiwan on Sunday, killing four construction workers, authorities said.

More than 200 injuries were reported across the island, mostly minor, as the quake started fires, shattered windows and cracked walls. Local officials said it registered magnitude 6.8, but the U.S. Geological Survey estimated it higher, at 7.1

Two cranes fell from the 60th floor of a high-rise building under construction. Television footage

showed the cranes tumbling down from the top of the structure, bringing steel beams and chunks of cement down with it.

Police identified the victims as two crane operators and two other construction workers. Dozens of other workers, many of them from Thailand, ran down from the structure safely, witnesses said.

One crane brought down large chunks of scaffolding, witnesses said, The second crane fell down the other side of the building and smashed several cars.

About 10 people were hurt by the falling debris, including a woman whose hand was severed when part of a crane came crashing down on

"I pulled over my car and ran for a few steps before I saw a falling steel beam smashing another car, right in front of me," taxi driver Wang Tien-tse told the TVBS television station.

The building under construction - the Taipei Financial Center - will be Taipei's tallest when completed, towering more than 100 stories high.

Elsewhere in Taipei, the capital, buildings rocked back and forth, cracks appeared in walls and frightened people ran from homes and churches. State radio said that gas leaks started several small fires.

An old four-story building in downtown Taipei partially collapsed and was tilting toward the street.

# **Flying**



Corey Weyand of Manhattan takes a leap off one of the half pipes at CiCo Park's skate facility Sunday

Drew Rose/Collegian

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### BASFRALL

■ Continued from page 6

Hobruska 22 19 1 K-State 6 16 1

One day after Ross Hawley and Franco Pezely held Nebraska to six hits, four Wildcat pitchers combined to allow 19 in a 22-6 loss Saturday.

"We just couldn't stop them,"
Coach Mike Clark said. "We were
leaving balls out over the plate,
getting behind in the count. We
weren't making defensive plays, and
it was just a snowball, and we're a
better ballclub than that."

K-State gave up a Nebraska season-high five homeruns to four different batters.

Starter Brock Smith surrendered the first, a leadoff drive to centerfielder Jeff Liese. After beaning Daniel Bruce on the next at bat, Smith served up his second to designated hitter Jed Morris, and just like that, the Huskers were up

K-State scored four to take its only lead in the second inning, but in the third, Nebraska's offense would start ticking again.

Morris connected on his second homerun to lead off the inning, and two batters later, Smith's day was done.

"It was a shocker," he said.
"Three homeruns, three left-handed hitters today — that's something that's never happened to me before.

"I thought after the first inning, I was going to settle in."

Smith's replacement, Chad Duckers didn't fare much better. The senior charged another run to Smith's line and gave up six runs of his own by the time Ryan Hawley took the mound for the sixth.

"(Pitching) didn't give us a chance," Clark said. "That's the bottom line. Brock was up in the zone, wasn't locating, and good teams will hit that.

"Duck competed good, but we didn't play good defense behind him," he said. "They put a couple good swings on it. You just can't compete like that at this level."

K-State did well at the plate, collecting 16 hits, including seven off starter Jamie Rodrigue. First baseman Brett Williams led the Cats, going 4-for-4 with an RBI and a run scored.

"Offensively, we had the potential to score a lot of runs, but we just couldn't do anything once we got way behind," Clark said. "Our hands were tied."

Defensively, K-State committed five errors to push the season total to 80

"Defense wins ballgames and we've said it all year," Williams said. "That's our philosophy, and today we didn't play defense."



Fans at Tointon Family Stadium probably didn't realize it, but K-State closer Franco Pezely planned on a Nebraska comeback Friday afternoon.

The Wildcats pulled out a 9-8 win, but it's the way in which they did it that had Pezely chuckling afterward.

"In the bullpen, that's all we tease about — give up runs and get it tied up so you can get the win," NES.

Drew Rose/Collegian

K-State second baseman Jason Long tries to bring in the ball during the Wildcats 22-6 loss to Nebraska Saturday at Frank Meyers Field at Tointon Family Stadium.

he said.

Starter Ross Hawley entered the seventh with a 6-4 lead, but after two Huskers reached base to open the frame, Coach Mike Clark called on Pezely to put out the fire.

The Arizona State transfer ran into trouble from the beginning. NU second baseman Jeff Blevins drove a fastball to the rightfield fence, which plated both Husker runners and killed Hawley's chance for the

Blevins scored on a wild pitch later in the inning before Pezely struck out two to end the Nebraska charge. After a scoreless K-State half, Pezely gave up another run to extend the Huskers' lead to 8-6.

"I got roughed up in the first couple innings," Pezely said. But the Cats had the Huskers

right where they wanted them. In the bottom of the eighth, pinch-hitter Brad Anzman led off with a single to center, then stole

One out later, shortstop Osmar Castillo brought Anzman around with a single to right then advanced to second on a wild pitch from Nebraska reliever Waylon Byers. After Boogie Taylor went down on strikes, it was Pat Maloney's turn at the plate

"They were working me in all day figuring I might not get a chance to get one out." Maloney said. "I'd really have to crush one."

That's exactly what the junior slugger did. With the count full, Maloney's

With the count full, Maloney's two-run drive left no doubt as it cut through the pine trees beyond the leftfield wall.

"I was looking for exactly what I got," Maloney said. "I was looking for it earlier in the day and (Nebraska starter Shane) Komine ran it up a little on me and I kinda got jammed a couple times."

This time, it put K-State up for good.

"The guys just did a great job and we've won the eighth and ninth inning all season long," Clark said.

After pleading his case to Wildcat coaches to stay in the game, Pezely worked a perfect 1-2-3 ninth to finish the dramatic win.

"I saw Coach Hensley getting somebody warmed up in the ninth, and I thought 'I'm going out there. I want to win this," Pezely said.

# TENNIS

■ Continued from page 6

me come back."

Another three-set match, one that finished well into the late afternoon, came when Baylor's Kovac stormed back after losing the first set to K-State's Jecminkova to defeat the senior 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Jecminkova controlled the match early, but Kovac, ranked No. 59 in the latest tennis rankings, rallied in sets two and three to defeat K-State's No. 1 singles player.

"Alena wasn't able to play as aggressive as she would have liked and get easy points off of serve," Bietau said. "In order for Alena to play well she has to do that.

"Points are long and hard and if you can pick up one or two where you don't have to spend a lot of energy to get them, it makes life a lot easier. She is capable of that, but it just didn't happen for her today."

lay." And for K-State's other four singles players, it didn't really happen either.

Borjesson edged Sedlmajerova 7-6, 6-3 in No. 3 singles while K-State's Rosenberg lost her first singles match in Big 12 play as Baylor's Daria Potapova cruised to a 6-2, 6-2 victory over the freshman.

In the No. 5 slot, K-State's Cooper was ahead after the opening set but let Baylor's Blahutiakova control the match after that as the Bears earned another point with the 1-6, 6-0, 6-3 win. Baylor also picked up a point as Morton defeated K-State's McIver 6-3, 6-3 in No. 6 singles.

K-State continues its fourmatch home stand Wednesday against Kansas. Despite the loss to Baylor, Chuda said the team will continue to focus and try to

improve during this critical stretch.

"Baylor is a great team, and we have a lot of respect for them,"

Chuda said.

"This win would have given us some momentum, but I think we'll be all right."

Kansas State Collegian

lildcat fan's newspaper of choice

EGGS

Continued from page 1

about the birth of something on Easter — the day of rebirth," she said.

Miller said animal ambassador programs, organized by permanently trained volunteers, also occurred throughout the day. Docents, or volunteers who are required to fulfill a set amount of hours throughout the year, painted children's faces and helped Floppy take pictures with the children. Both activities cost \$2 each.

Sunset Zoo Animal Environment program representatives also demonstrated to the children how they stimulate animals mentally and physically to help them adapt to the zoo's environment while maintaining animal instincts.

Workers showed children an exercise geared toward chimpanzees. Workers placed plastic tubes inside termite mounds filled with ketchup, mustard and honey. The chimpanzees had to use their sticks to get the condiments out of the ground. Miller said this encourages the animals to use their instincts.

Paul Ditmer, volunteer, said he hopes children not only had fun but learned something new.

"Most people come here because of the tradition of the Easter egg, which is the tie to Easter," Ditmer said. "But, I hope that they will take away something else. Although getting candy is fun, I hope they learned something new about the animals around them."

Marjon Gavion, Manhattan resident, said she brought her daughter Alyssa, 2, because it is a family tradition and the family love of animals.

"We have brought out the children over the years, and it really has become a family tradition," Gavion said.

"I like it because it's really familyoriented, but they love it because they love the animals."

**JOBS** 

Continued from page 1

Layoffs, particularly in manufacturing, have been blamed for financial problems leaving Kansas with a projected \$700 million budget shortfall.

Out of 105 Kansas counties, Geary County, which includes Junction City, has the fifth highest unemployment rate behind Cherokee, Doniphan, Woodson and Wyandotte counties.

Geary County's 7.1 percent unemployment rate is normal, said Larry Cope, executive director for the economic development commission in Junction

"If you look at the maps, we have a lot of housing with spouses who do volunteer services or raise children at home instead of entering the work force," Cope said.

Geary County also has a lower population than Riley County with 27,947 and about 40,000 respectively, so it doesn't take many unemployed residents to jump the numbers, Cope said.

Manhattan has a larger work force, so it takes a lot more unemployed workers to have 5 percent to 7 percent

unemployed, he said. Historically, lanuary has one rates because of seasonal jobs coming to an end.

Cope said a lot of people stop working after Christmas.

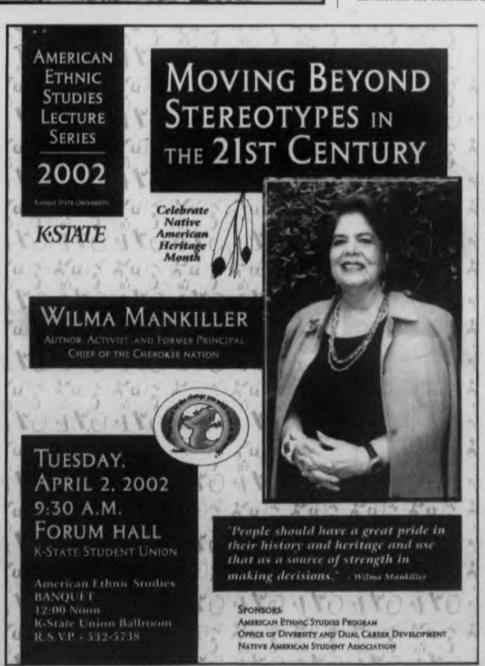
He said the unemployment rate reported last month was 7.7 percent unemployed, so more people are working now.

But the difference between 7.7 percent and the current unemployment rate of 7.1 is only 100 jobs when you look at Geary's population.

But the more jobs there are the better, Cope said, and people in the work force should continue to increase.

"Things will really start heating up in the spring when jobs start opening again," he Give us your

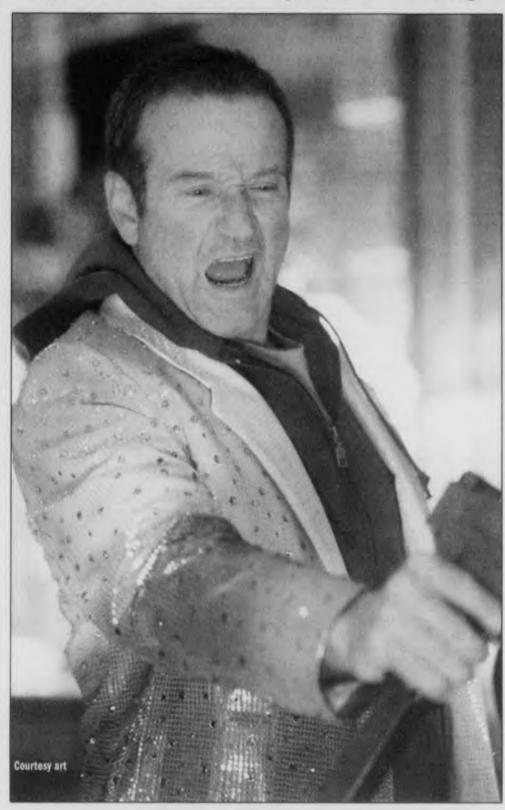






# Rightful revenge?

Big-name actors fail to carry ridiculous plot



hildren's television has a tendency to frustrate mature audiences with its simplicity, incoherence and under-developed sense of humor. Apparently these attributes are embedded so deeply within the genre that they become dominant features of its ridicule also.

"Death to Smoochy" tells the story of Rainbow Randolph (Robin Williams, "Good Will Hunting"), the hard-drinking, expletive-spitting host of TV's highestrated children's show. Make that former host, as Randolph is fired after being busted by the FBI for accepting bribes from parents who want to see their children on his show.

### "DEATH TO SMOOCHY"

\*\*\* MOVIE REVIEW BY ADAM LEE

Network bigwigs are determined to find the safest, most virtuous replacement host possible. They find their man in Sheldon Mopes (Edward Norton, "Fight Club"), the creator and persona of a folksinging pink rhinoceros named Smoochy. Mopes is discovered performing for patients at a methadone clinic, but soon his plush alter ego becomes the biggest name in kids' entertainment.

His successor's fame inspires the down-and-out Randolph to devote himself to sabotaging Smoochy.

This is a difficult movie to watch. Not because it chooses to deal with such dismal subjects as greed and jealousy in a setting as innocent as children's television, but because it's just not enjoyable.

Director Danny DeVito has created a world of nauseating colors, strange camera angles and sporadic laughs. There is plenty of talent to be found in the movie, but it is never brought to its full potential.

The clownish role of Randolph gives Williams freedom to engage his trademark spastic humor.

If you are a fan of Williams' stand- up, or of the roles in which he can act like an idiot, his character will provide laughs and maybe make the movie enjoyable.

Edward Norton's character is good. In fact, he is too good. Mopes' rigid morality and cheerfulness provide a contrast to the corrupt Randolph, but his sweetness is only palatable in doses. The love affair between Norton's character and his network executive, played by Catherine Keener ("Being Ion Malkovich"), seems forced and weakens both roles.

Some big names and a relatively fresh plot make "Death to Smoochy" sound promising, but a lack of shock and humor leave it short of a good dark comedy.

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer 40 Computer DOWN ACROSS "Golly! 1 Cowboy's acronym 4 South 41 Felon's significant western flights other rodents 43 Report-2 Inventor terrain 9 High-arc 21 A little card data Whitney 45 April 1862 12 The whole inate 22 "Omnia enchilada 47 Disenvincit -Claus 13 Jellied 4 One could 23 Regis' trio cumber entree 48 A billion of helpers? be a 14"- Got a game bird 27 Wapiti Secret" 49 Candy 5 Its capital 15 Typical gin fizz 30 Shade choice is Tallinn 6 007, e.g. 54 Rushmore way of existence 7 Wasn't up figure providers 17 Adipose to par 8 Panoramic 34 Cub's 18 Environ faith in mentally 56 Have bills 9 "Bay watch' friendly 57 Angeles 37 Salmon 19 Marx col precede persona 58 Have a 10 Squashed 39 Sad, laborator 21 Visit on the 24 Bell noise Seine 11 Puts on 25 Parisian 42 Actress Talia 26 Reason 44 Program to keep playing language 28 Bring 45 Use a abou caulking 31 Hay there 33 Model-46 Vagrant 50 Enjoyment 51 Pledge actress Carol 35 Humpty's 52 Ram's ma'am 36 Releases

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# Family movie lacks passion, conflict of drama

"The Rookie" is a movie that at times is inspirational, but lacks the real passion or conflict to be a great drama.

It is the story of a science teacher who coaches

baseball

As the head coach of a poorly funded baseball program, Jimmy

Morris (Dennis Quaid), takes a hapless group of baseball players and tries to mold them into winners, not only on the

baseball field but in life.

baseball since he was a child, and injuries cost him his shot at the big

"THE ROOKIE"

★★☆☆☆ MOVIE REVIEW BY NICK BRATKOVIC

comes back

His players make a bet with him that if they start winning, he will try out for the major leagues.

However, in this movie, the players

leagues.

Somehow, after

18 years away,

arm feels better,

and the speed in

his throwing

his fastball

Quaid has had a love affair with

teach the coach a thing or two.

They start winning, and then it is his turn.

The movie chronicles Morris'

success story and tells you the rest. The problem is that the movie

moves too slow.

Like Morris' fastball, the whole plot takes awhile to get rolling. Perhaps that is because it is based on a true

The movie has a little bit of "Rudy," a little "Bad News Bears," and a lot of different generic baseball movies mixed in. There were times when you thought this was really going to take off, but it just didn't.

The message was great, but the movie never managed to keep the momentum. Perhaps what hurt it more than anything was the G rating.

They had to take away some of the true gritty drama to get that family feel. Truthfully, the family-slanted extreme works better than the other side of the coin, as in the Bobby Knight story, "A Season on the Brink."

No one could feel comfortable watching that movie with children or Grandma

Still, "The Rookje" feels more like a family movie-of-the-week than a feature film.

# Snipes returns as Blade; sequel just as good as original

Fast-paced martial arts, ultra-cool sunglasses, buckets of blood, and not one, but two kinds of vampires make "Blade II" stand right up to the original.

Blade, the Daywalker vampire, is back at hunting down his estranged brethren with lots of fun weapons, but

this time they need his help. The vampire nation is under attack by a new breed of blood-suckers, called Reapers, who feed on other vampires.

option but to enlist Blade, (Wesley Snipes, "Demolition Man") to help them take out the Reapers with the Blood Pack, a

team of tough vampires trained with the MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

intention of hunting Blade. What ensues is no less than one of

The vampire nation is left no other

the most fun blood baths you'll ever see on the big screen.

There's only one word to describe

Snipes in the "Blade" movies - badass. Snipes' martial arts training shows in his films and makes the movie feel much more genuine.

No one else could play Blade like him. Be forewarned, this movie requires the audience to turn off cerebral functions and enjoy the show.

Part action and part horror, the movie will entertain people who love "Die Hard" or "A Nightmare on Elm

The only slight turn off to the "Blade" mythos, based on the Marvel comic book, is that the immortal vampires are so vulnerable.

An automatic gun with silver bullets can wipe out a whole club full of vampires since a nick anywhere on the body with something silver kills them.

It gets a little ridiculous and makes you wonder why a vampire hunter needs to know how to sword fight. Still, "Blade II" is one of the most entertaining movies at the theater.

There's just something fun about watching Snipes walk all over a whole brood of mutant vampires.

# misdirection



BY JOE ELKINTON - GANGSTAHONKY@HOTMAIL.COM







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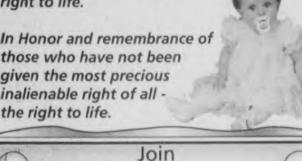
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# Life Week

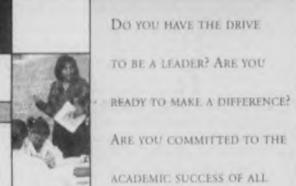
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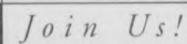




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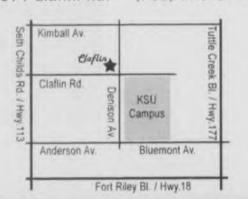
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# Rec Report

www.recservices.ksu.edu

Recreational Services Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex

## Rec Complex provides students with



Since spring is just around the corner, why not take your workout outside? The Rec not only offers facilities for indoor workouts, but outdoor workouts, too. Instead of playing racquetball, basketball and volleyball inside, play outside on the courts that are available. There are numerous opportunities for outdoor activities at the Rec. Located on the west side

of the Rec Complex is a fitness cluster and running/ walking trail. Horseshoe pits, tennis courts, 3-wall handball/ racquetball courts, and a basketball court are located on the east side of the Rec Complex. Two sand volleyball courts are also available, along with lighted intramural playfields. The outdoor areas are available for

open non-reserved use during non-Recreational Services' use times. Play is on a "first come, first serve" basis; however, reservations can be made in advance for the use of these areas. While some outdoor areas are lighted, some are not. The tennis courts, handball/racquetball and sand volleyball lights are on a self-timer and can be set by the participants free of charge. Lights on the playfields are for intramurals and special reservations only. Playfield use will be determined if the area is wet or if it is raining. If there are any doubts, signs are posted on the west and south sides of the fields concerning play status. Since spring is almost here, enjoy the warmer weather and take advantage of the outdoor workout areas at the Rec Complex. They are a great way to enjoy spring and a chance to get over the winter blues!



Who's Who at the Rec

Adam DuBois, a senior from Newton, Kansas, has been a Rec employee for a year and a half. DuBois, a finance/accounting major, holds the position of an Assistant Building Supervisor. Assistant Building Supervisors assist Building Supervisors in facility supervision and management. Some of the responsibilities of this position include: checking student ID's and membership cards for admittance, sports equipment checkout, injury treatment and policy enforcement. DuBios wanted to work at the Rec because he needed a part-time job. The atmosphere was also something that he enjoyed. " I was looking for a parttime job, and the atmosphere here is very appealing," said DuBois. " It is also a good opportunity to enhance my communication skills." DuBois likes the fact that the people who work here are friendly. " I picked this job because the people are friendly and fun to work with," said DuBois. "Plus I have gotten to meet new people." When DuBois comes to work, he knows that this is a place where he can relieve stress. He also knows that working here puts a smile on his face. Dubois plans to graduate in May 2003. He would like to work for one of the big five accounting firms. When asked what working at the Rec has taught him, DuBois replied, "I have learned to adapt to different personalities and how to resolve different situations."



My Favorite Workout

When Damian Mitchell, a senior from McPherson, Kansas, wants to get away from doing homework, he comes to the Rec. Mitchell is a Mechanical Engineering major and comes to the Rec to relieve stress. "I like to take a break from doing my homework in the evening," said Mitchell. "I am also on the Crew team, so I have to get up early in the morning to be at early morning practices. Therefore, I have to get everything done in the evening." Even though Mitchell is a busy student, he still finds time to work out with his friends at the Rec, and that is the time that they get to spend together. For Mitchell's workout, he lifts and plays basketball but the rowing machine is his favorite workout. "The rowing machine is definitely the quickest way to get in shape," said Mitchell. "I am trying to put on some weight, but this exercise makes me lose weight!" Mitchell's motivation to keep training is very clear; he wants to keep in shape for the Crew team. Mitchell has been coming to the Rec for two years now. He usually comes three times a week. When asked if he had any advice for other Rec goers, Mitchell replied, "Always wear deodorant!"

### Pool Action

Cool Off With a Pool Workout

Although the warm weather hasn't arrived yet, the pools are still available for you to enjoy lap swimming and water aerobics classes. In March, a new water aerobics instructor,



Mandy Mertes, began offering Deep Water Jogging on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mandy is from Conway Springs, KS and has taught water aerobics for 3 years. Stop by the Natatorium and try out Mandy's class or one of the other fun & challenging aqua aerobics sessions during the week. For more information, call Amanda at 532-6980 or call Rec Check at 532-6000 for schedules.

### **Nutrition Notes**

Snacking for Good Nutrition

Did you know that 75% of men and women eat at least one snack a day? Snacking can be a nutritious addition to an eating plan or launch it into chaos. It's really what you choose and how much you eat that counts. Adding healthful snacks to your routine can help you control calories and overeating. Snacks help keep your body fueled so you feel energized and perform at your peak. Opt for carbohydrates such as bagels, popcorn, pretzels, baked tortilla chips & salsa. Fruits and vegetables provide a good source of energy and when consumed in small amounts don't add significant calories. Switch from 3 large meals to 6 smaller meals per day to keep your body fueled without increasing calories. If you haven't tried snacks to control overeating, start by shifting some of your current food choices to between meals. Having a plan makes snacking work.

American Dietetic Association

### Working It Out

Spring Into Fitness Around the Rec!

Spring weather is on its way, which means it is time to get outside to exercise. Some great aerobic or "cardio" workouts to do near the Rec Complex are: walking or jogging around the fitness trail (next to the building) or along the outlying streets near the Rec and football complex, playing a few rounds of tennis or basketball on the outdoor courts, or even playing softball or soccer in the grassy fields. After finishing your cardio workout, you can stop in the Rec for your strength workout in the weight room or on the circuit machines. Don't forget to cool down by doing at least 10 minutes of slow, easy stretching! If you need more suggestions on a new, different, or more challenging exercise plan, stop in or call the Wellness Center (532-0456) to schedule an appointment

Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament



The Faculty/Staff Golf
Tournament will be held
at Custer Hill Golf Course
on Friday, Apr 26. Entries
will be accepted in the
Recreational Services
business office through
Monday, April 22. For
further details, contact
Steve at 532-6980.

ne Wellness Center (532-0456) to schedule an appointment with one of the trained Fitness Consultants. The Wellness Center staff has an abundance of information and knowledge in exercise programs & nutrition guidelines to help you achieve your fitness & wellness goals.

Amanda Durner Graduate Assistant in Fitness & Wellness

### Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center is open! Hours of operation are Sunday through Friday 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. and Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. We have a complete line of camping equipment including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, back packs and ice chests. If you are planning a camping trip, please check with us for your equipment needs. Reservations may be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great spring camping trip!



### **Entry Policies:**

 Facility users must be affiliated with KSU
 student faculty/staff or alumn

 student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.

 Cards are not sold to the general public.

 Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

### Fitness Facts

Muscle Myths

Building muscle mass is a simple 2-step process. The first step is to work those muscles and the second is to provide the proper type of fuel. You may think protein is the best fuel, but that is a myth. Muscles work on calories, which should be predominately carbohydrates. The remainder of the calories is divided between fat and protein. Too much protein can result in nutrient imbalance, kidney strain, dehydration, and excess body weight. Protein is not stored for future use, so over consumption results in extra calories that are either burned or stored. A good eating plan and a workout that combines aerobics and anaerobic activity on a regular basis are the answer to building muscle mass.

American Dietetic Association

# Words of Wellness

"The harder you work, the harder it is to surrender."

-Vince Lombardi

## Wellness Resource Center

Fitness consultants offer many helpful services at the Wellness Resource Center in the Recreation Complex. These services include body fat testing, submax VO2 testing, strength & flexibility testing, blood pressure readings, nutritional assessments, goal setting and workout planning. Fitness consultants are available by appointment to assist you in developing a personalized exercise program. Let the Wellness Resource Center by your key to safe, enjoyable and effective exercise. For an appointment, call 532-0456.

### Intramural Mania

11

14

20

22

April Dates

# Event Home Run Derby Entry Deadline Home Run Derby Contest Entry Deadline for Track Meet and

4-on-4 Co-Rec Sand Volleyball
4-on-4 Co-Rec Sand Volleyball Tourney
Track Meet
Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament Entry Deadline

Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament

7 pm assigned times

TBA 9 am

assigned times

# Location Recreational Services Office Intramural Play Fields Recreational Services Office

Sand Volleyball Courts RV Christian Track Recreational Services Office Custer Hill at Fort Riley

### April 2002

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Volume 106, Number 123 www.kstatecollegian.com

April 2, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan



Club instructs

# tomado WARNINGS



Funnel clouds and ternadees appear with little to no warning and can be produced by any variety of theoderaterm. This funnel cloud appeared in a span of two minutes in north-wastern Barton County last April.

# Students need to prepare for severe weather

BY JESSICA PITTS Kansas State Collegian

ary Knapp could have been a statistic. Knapp, state climatologist at K-State, was driving through Nebraska when she noticed storm systems in the area.

"The visibility was extremely low," she said. "I noticed before there was a tornado watch for the

area, so I started listening to the radio and watching for road signs telling me which county I was in."

Resisting the tendency to pop in a CD because of the lack of radio stations in the open country, Knapp was closely monitoring the radio when she heard a tornado warning alert.

"They said it was sighted on the ground," she said. "Then they said the county - the one I was

Knapp pulled into an old hotel's parking lot. She said the hotel looked like it wasn't operational, but luckily, it has a storm cellar with the door unlocked.

"I wasn't the only one that pulled over," she said. "A few others, thankfully, had followed the same warning.'

Knapp and the others waited for about 30 minutes until they had indication the storm had

"When I started driving again, two miles down the road I saw evidence of where the tornado had passed," she said. "The area was not heavily populated, but if I would have drove into it, I would have been the statistic."

Knapp says foresight is one of the keys to keeping safe during tornado season.

Two big things to prepare are how to receive the warning and to have a plan in place," she said. "It can literally save your life."

Knapp said it is never too soon to prepare since several tornadoes occur in the early part of March.

"We are definitely in the season now," she said,

Tornado tips:

e tomado-safe room stocked with supplies Get under steady furniture that can block flying

Avoid sitting under large roof expanses.

If driving, pull over and take shelter in a ditch.

"March, April, May and June are the strong months,

and then there is a secondary peak in fall.'

The first step residents can take to prepare is knowing what Manhattan uses for warnings, Knapp

"If you are new to town, the method that you used in the past may not work," she said. "Each town has a system, and the resident should be responsible for staying alert."

Riley County heavily relies on the residents to watch for severe weather, said Pat Collins. emergency management director for Riley County

Emergency Management. "We count on people to watch the weather and begin to watch local radio and TV stations," Collins said. "However, if we do receive a watch or a warning from the National Weather Service, we start the process of distributing the information."

See TWISTERS ON PAGE 3

# Attorneys select jury for trial of 18-year-old

BY SARAH BAHARI

Kansas State Collegion

The trial of an 18-year-old Manhattan man accused of killing a Fort Riley soldier began Monday.



**ALEXANDER** 

Attorneys quizzed 58 potential jurors in the first-degree murder trial of Skylor Cole Alexander, narrowing the pool to 12. Judge Meryl Wilson, prosecutors Valerie Peterson and Brenda Jordan, and defense

attorney Pedro Luis Irigonegaray asked questions ranging from the jurors' beliefs of innocent until proven guilty and their ideas of law and order. Attorneys also asked if they had already made judgments on the case.

The case is expected to last the entire

Alexander was 17 when he was accused of fatally stabbing Pfc. Randall Lindsey, 21, in Aggieville on June 30. However, he is being tried as an adult.

A preliminary trial indicated that Alexander had exchanged words several times that evening with one of Lindsey's friends. A physical confrontation resulted, which led to the stabbing.

Alexander has been in police custody since the incident.

# Summer gas prices high; no end near

BY PETE ELSASSER

Kannas State Collegian

What goes up, must come down except when dealing with gas prices heading into summer.

Chris Darrah, owner of Dara's Fast Lane, said the price of gas at his Manhattan stores has gone up 16 cents from March 9 to March 26.

"Right now, there isn't a good reason for the big price jumps," he said. "The prices always go up around spring break and before the summer, but they don't look like they will be going down soon."

Darrah said the conflict in the Middle East might be having an effect on the prices. He said the price of a gallon of gas goes up any time the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries cuts production or increases the cost of a barrel of oil.

"Normally we try to make a dime per gallon of gas," Darrah said. "But we're taking a hit right now because the prices hurt us too.

Darrah said they have had to increase

See GAS on PAGE 3

# Committee votes unanimously to certify SGA election results

BY TARA PATTY

Nanous State Collegian

The Elections Committee unanimously certified 2002 Student Governing Association Presidential and Vicepresidential election results Monday night.

The results, naming Zac Cook and Todd Kohman winners of the second SGA election, gave the pair 1,837 votes compared to 1,740 votes garnered by their opponents, Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles.

Ted Conrad, elections chair, said he was very pleased with the voter turn-out in the election; 3,577 total

students voted. The committee then discussed the post-election view, which is a written report submitted annually by the outgoing elections committee.

"It's a complete analysis of the election, including recommendations to improve or otherwise simplify future elections," Conrad said.

Conrad will present the report to the operations committee at a meeting today to discuss possible changes to the elections code. Changes will likely not be made until next year under the new senate, he said. The committee seemed hopeful that if the

Department of Continuing Education took control of elections next year, several of the problems incurred by this year's election will be alleviated. Additional areas of the elections regulations were discussed by the committee to add to the ease of the election process for next year's committee.

Conrad said the committee should consider recommending that an elections commissioner be appointed in future years with a supporting board rather than the current set-up.

He said a commissioner would be able to handle complaints faster and more effectively as an individual rather than having to convene an entire committee to settle minor infractions of the elections code.

Hearings or appeals would be brought before the board, he said. "The committee makes things slow and bureau-

cratic," Conrad said. He said a commissioner would be more efficient, especially if the Department of Continuing Education controls the elections because the set-up would be more straightforward. The commissioner would mainly deal with scheduling meetings with candidates, getting out elections packets and dealing with complaints, he said.

Other issues also were highlighted by the elections committee. Ryan Evans, member of the elections committee, proposed that rules prohibiting mass emails to students be lifted due to difficulty in monitoring such activity and the nature of the Internet

in general. "It's impossible to control stuff that goes on," Evans said.

The committee also addressed regulations regarding the removal of campaign materials within 24 hours of the conclusion of elections. Committee members voiced concerns with being able to enforce the rule more effec-

Write-ins also made the committee's agenda. Conrad suggested the number of allowable write-ins for each position in the election be limited to one. He also suggested names on the ballot be listed alphabetically by last name.

# Cook accepting applications for cabinet positions

BY SARAH RICE Kansas State Collegian

Now that the student body president and vice president have been elected, Zac Cook and Todd Kohman are accepting applications

for cabinet appointments. Applications are due April 12 in the Office of Student Activities and Services for the six constitutionally-mandated positions, along

with any positions Cook decides to create. Anybody that has a special interest in what one of the positions does can apply, Cook

"We didn't slate anyone when we campaigned," he said. "Everyone is encouraged to apply."

Sas CABINET on PAGE 9

The K-State faculty wind quartet, Konza Prairie Chamber Players, will perform at 7:30 tonight in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





## Today On the

Professional women gathered to share their wisdom with young women interested in political participation, Read more about it on the eCollegian www.kstatecollegian.com.

# **LOCAL IN BRIEF**

### President of local radio stations dies of cancer

Daryl Gatza, president and general manager of KJCK-AM 1420, KJCK-FM 94.5 and KOLA-FM 103.5, lost his fight to cancer Saturday. He was 54.

Gatza, a Junction City native. started working with the stations in 1973 and became the general manager

Mark Ediger, operations director of Platinum Broadcasting, said the staff is deeply saddened by the death of Gatza, but they are trying to go about business as they know it.

"We are going to try to continue to put the best radio stations we can on the air." Ediger said. "Daryl wouldn't want us sitting around mourning his death. He'd want us to continue to do our jobs."

Ediger said since Gatza had been

sick for several months, the staff had been very professional in knowing their jobs and responsibilities without Gatza being there. He said this professional attitude would continue after Gatza's death.

A memorial service for Gatza will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Junction City. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Cemetery, also in Junction City.

## ISTATE IN BRIEF

### **Budget cuts might cause** greater nurse shortages

LAWRENCE - Filling nursing vacancies could become more difficult if state universities trim nursing program faculty because of budget cutbacks.

More than 12 percent of the state's nursing jobs are vacant, slightly higher than the average national rate of 11 percent, according to the Kansas Hospital Association.

Nurses are in such demand that the Kansas Board of Regents offers scholarships that pay most of a prospective nurse's education.

But the tight budget could reduce the number of students accepted each year at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University, two of the state's three largest nursing

## NATION IN BRIEF

### Car bomb rocks Jerusalem, kills bomber, injures police

JERUSALEM - A car bomb rocked west Jerusalem near the Old City Monday night, killing the attacker and critically wounding a policeman who went to check the car, police said.

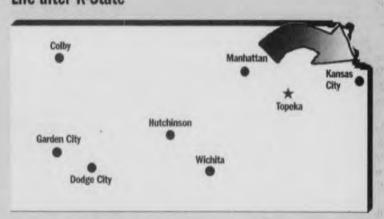
The Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigades, a Palestinian group linked to Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, claimed responsibility.

The blast - the sixth bombing in six days - blew off the roof of the white four-door car, leaving a twisted hulk of metal in the road, which was not crowded at the time of the explosion.

### Legislature developments

- The House again rejected efforts to give local school boards greater authority and provide more state aid to districts with declining enrollments.
- Senators continued to build support for the latest map redrawing the chamber's 40 districts, with debate scheduled for Tuesday.
- The House rejected an amendment that would have increased the state's minimum wage.
- Monday was the 78th calendar day of the 2002 session, out of 90 scheduled.

### Life after K-State



# Basketball player alumnus moves, still attends games

BY ERIKA NELSON

ark Dobbins is the senior vice president in sales and national sales manager for Cereal Food Processors in

Kansas City, Kan.

Dobbins graduated in . 1989, majoring in business with a degree in

marketing. After he gradauted from

K-State, his wife received a job in Kansas City. He decided to go with her and

settled in Kansas City where he began working as a trainee, gradually moving up to being in charge of sales

While Dobbins was a student at K-State, he was a member of

the K-State basketball team all four years.

Dobbins played under Coach Jack Hartman for one year and Coach Lon Kruger for three years.

Dobbins said he and his family are still big K-State fans and go to K-State football and basketball games on a regular basis.

"We usually attend three to four basketball games," he said.

"If we miss a football game, it's

Dobbins said the different thing about K-State is the work ethic that goes along with good Midwestern

"It is very loyal, and it should be cherished," he said.

Dobbins also said K-State students shouldn't underestimate the value of being a K-Stater.

"It means a lot to me," Dobbins said.

"The K-State family is unique, and if you're not from K-State, then you won't understand."

# ON RECORD

### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Hems might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m.

two days before it is to run.

Lutheran Campus Ministry - ECLA will meet at 6 tonight at the Luther House for supper and Bible study. Career and Employment Services will conduct a panel regarding federal government Jobs at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

III Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 202. Habitat for Humanity will meet today in the Union Big 12 Room. **■ Career and Employment Services** will have a panel of experts from the IRS, ATF, USDA and EPA to discuss tips on getting jobs with the federal government from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212. Society of Women Engineers will

have officer elections at 6:30 tonight

in Durland 127.

# **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### **Riley County** Friday, March 29

M At 9:02 a.m., Aungoli Marr, 1530 Fair Lane, was arrested for driving on a suspended/canceled license. Bond was set at \$1,500. ■ At 11:55 a.m., Jovane Deans, 412 S. 10th, Apt. 1, was arrested for driving on a suspended/canceled license. Bond was set at \$760. At 4:08 p.m., Ralph Walters, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

M At 4:51 p.m., Karmen Bonnette, 2840 Edwards, was arrested for endangering a child and DUI. No bond was set.

At 8:17 p.m., Desie Chatfield, 1031 Colorado St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at

M At 8:45 p.m., Damell Dell, 3209 Anderson, was arrested for two counts possession of simulated controlled substance or paraphernalia, two counts unlawful possession of substances and taxation of marijuana

and controlled substances. No bond was set

At 10:50 p.m., Schwanda Anderson, 2058 Tecumseh Road, was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000

At 11:45 p.m., Adam Mertz, 3800 Boston, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

### Saturday, March 30

At 1:53 a.m. Joshua Rathbun. 3108 Claffin Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500. M At 2 a.m., Dallas Anthony, 1871 Anderson, was arrested for reckless driving, DUI and fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer. No bond was

At 2:57 a.m., Derek Pfizenmaler, Randolph, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$3,000 At 10:45 a.m., Lucero Dorado. Arkansas, was arrested for theft. No

M At 11:46 a.m., Theresa Wilson, Junction City, was arrested for DUI.

m At 2:51 p.m., Osvaldo Perez, Fort. Riley, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, disorderly conduct and purchase of alcohol. M At 3:15 p.m., Damon Smith, 1362

Bond was set at \$500.

Flinthills, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$10,000. At 10:22 p.m., Peter Edmunds, 360 Zeandale Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

### Sunday, March 31 M At 1 p.m., John Romig, 2011 Seaton, was arrested for obstruction

of the legal process. Bond was set at At 2 p.m., Derek Richards, 1001 Sunset Ave., Apt. 310, was arrested for

At 2:30 p.m., Justin Hyde, St. George, was arrested for two counts of aggravated assault and two counts of battery against a law enforcement officer. No bond was set. ## At 6:30 a.m., Anthony Felix, 915 Moro St., was arrested for two counts failure to appear, Bond was set at \$3,000.

m At 3:40 p.m., Jason Stewart, Bonner Springs, was arrested for license. Bond was set at \$500. At 1:19 p.m., Wilfred Hommertzheim, 2744 S.W. Villa West Drive, Apt. 48, was arrested for DUI and transportation of an open container. Bond was set at \$750. M At 2:35 p.m., Kelly Luthi, 1125 Vattier, was arrested for contributing to a child's misconduct. No bond was

### K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

### SPRING 2002 STAFF

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April Middleton

**Nancy Foster** 

Zach Long

Dana Strongin

Alyson Raletz

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## CONTACT US

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzie 103

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**CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS** 

e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or

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We Deliver During Lunch! (Ask about our monthly specials)



Free pregnancy testing Totally confidential service ame day results Call for appointment

39-3338

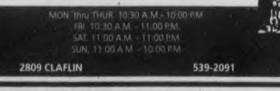
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"Where good friends get together since 1969"

TUESDAY SPECIALS

3 Tacos - 1.55 Chili Burrito - \$2.75



Having trouble getting your class

Dropped a class?

schedule to work?

Need to add a class?

**Barton County Community College** offers online college courses.

We offer both 8-week and 16-week sessions. General education courses transfer to Kansas Regents schools.

Find our schedule online! www.bartonline.org

# Season for Monviolence

# #62 COMMITMENT

Spend five minutes reflecting on your commitment to

of your commitment to it. Make your commitment public by sharing it with at

Write down what it means to you and what you are willing to do as a consequence

Season for Nonviolence • January 30 - April 4, 2002

Sponsored by Agricultural Student Council and College of Agriculture and the Kansas State University Campaign for Nonviolence.

View all 64 days 64 ways at www.ksu.edu/nonviolence

64 days 64 ways

# **Back from Break!**

If you join SHAPE, you will: . Have a chance to attend the national peer education

conference in ORLANDO, FL Become an American Red Cross Certified HIV/AIDS Instructor

. Earn 3 KSU credit hours (use credit as leadership minor or elective)

Have a BLAST!!!!!

Sponsored by Lafene Health Center Need more info? Call 532-6595 or email shape@ksu.edu

# Hope your Spring Break was great!

Now it's time to start thinking about getting in SHAPE!



Don't go to the gym, go to Lafene, room #3 to get your application or print it online at http://www.ksu.edu/lafene/shapeapp.htm

> Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators

Applications due April 5th

# Discussion continues on traffic proposals

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansan State Collegian

The discussion about traffic problems at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Bluemont Avenue continues at 7 tonight at City Hall.

Traffic delays created by the traffic signal at Bluemont and Third Street remain the limiting factor in how well the area functions until improvements are made.

"We will discuss 10 options to improve the area, but there are probably just two that Public Works think are viable, considering traffic and economics," City Engineer Scott Crain said.

The two most viable options are the median project tabled by city commissioners Feb. 19 and the roundabout project proposed by Third Street businesses and HWS Consulting.

widens Bluemont just east of Fifth

■ Continued from page 1

prices to \$1.35 a gallon, and they

still are not making their profit.

"It's tough for everyone

buy less," he said. "We try to

because customers notice it and

compensate with prices inside the

Patrick Crough, a clerk at the

Kwik Shop at 1337 Anderson Ave.,

10 cents the week before spring

said the prices at his store jumped

He said prices are dictated by

"We're supposed to match the

the company's regional headquar-

price of our competition with 6 or

7 blocks and stay 4 or 5 cents

above cost," Crough said. "Our

supply has decreased, so we have

to charge more just for the same

ical science, said she thought the

"The prices have gone up so

Kansas State Collegian.

creative and enthusiastic.

increase in gas prices has been

Katie Bartko, freshman in polit-

cost is up right now, and the

ters in Hutchinson.

profit.

outrageous.

GAS

Street to five lanes wide. Nearing the intersection of Third and Bluemont, Bluemont widens to include two through-lanes each direction, plus turn lanes.

The proposal also calls for a median to be constructed on Bluemont, Concern is raised from local business owners about the median cutting off access to Third Street businesses.

When commissioners met in February, Brad Everett said he did not want to cause access problems, but said the median proposal would be the intersection of the future.

Crain said not much has changed structurally from the original proposal, but it goes in depth to answer questions requested by city commissioners.

The revamped proposal includes intersections that need a wider turn radius to handle truck traffic and addresses increased traffic flow on residential streets, like Fourth and

much that I don't even use the

She said her Pontiac Sunfire

burns gas quickly, and the price

Vattier streets.

There is no need for widening Bluemont with the \$700,000 roundabout project, Crain said. The proposal is for two roundabouts to be built - one at Third and Bluemont, and one at Tuttle Creek and Bluemont.

"We haven't seen a final detailed analysis to stand up and support the roundabouts," Crain said.

"We think it's there, but we need numbers."

He said costs of the projects are hard to compare side-to-side. There is no doubt that the roundabouts would be cheaper, but the difference is not \$2.5 million to \$700,000, because there would be additional modifications to the roundabouts in the future

He said the roundabouts are still more attractive when looking at dollar figures, costing half as much as widening Bluemont and

In his report to city commissioners, Crain said city administrators had only 24 hours to review the double-roundabout proposal. He said commissioners might need more time.

If the double roundabout is seen as a viable option, the commission probably will table the issue again to allow for more information.

When commissioners met in February, the debate lasted three and a half hours.

Mayor Bruce Snead said he does not know how much discussion this will take or if it will be resolved tonight.

He said he would be looking very closely at the roundabout proposal. Although the city has not had much time to look over the proposal, it has been identified as a good option.

"I expect there to be spats about viability of the options, but we will hear all the options and go from there," Snead said.

"Having that plan in place —

planning now on where you will

seek shelter - can save lives," she

know where they can go to get out

Collins said even though Riley

of the high buildings. They need

County does not have a strong

there are sightings every year.

seriously," he said. "Being

prepared is essential."

history of devastating tornadoes,

"This is something to take

alternative shelter lined up.

said. "Especially in a dorm or an

apartment. Residents need to

# 2 students named Goldwater scholars

BY LINDSAY FETTERMAN Kansas State Collegio

Two K-State students were awarded the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship.

Julie Stilson, senior in computer science, and Mark Norfleet, junior in mathematics, were awarded the \$7,500 scholarship March 30.

The scholarship is for science, math or engineering majors who will pursue a doctoral degree and intend to go into a career in academia or research, scholarship adviser Jim

Hohenbary said. This year there were 1,155 students competing for the scholarship, with 309 students winning the award.

**STILSON** 

NORFLEET

Stilson was one of four computer science majors to win the award. When she heard the results, she said she was surprised, but excited.

"It makes all the research that I've done in the past and all the work seem like it's been worthwhile," she

"It's just a good feeling." She said she hopes the award will help her when applying to graduate schools.

Norfleet said he was very happy to learn he received the award. He feels it will benefit him in the future.

"Winning the scholarship is good for the doors it opens in the future," Norfleet said. "It is a great way for graduate schools to get word of your

Norfleet also was very appreciative of the math department in regards to this award.

"It truly reflects how well the KSU math faculty supports undergraduates," Norfleet said. "I can't say enough of the math department's support and encouragement."

Norfleet was one of 24 mathematics majors to win this award. This summer he plans to publish results of his ongoing research project on the strong divisibility of polynomials. In the future, Norfleet plans to pursue his doctoral degree, do research and become a college professor.

Hohenbary said it was good to see the students recognized for all their accomplishments. He said it shows that K-State is a strong place for undergraduate research.

"It indicates that our top students in math, science and engineering rank on the same level as other math, science and engineering students at any school in the country," Hohenbary said.

K-State now ranks third among all universities with 45 total Goldwater winners, just behind Princeton with 47 and Harvard with 46.





### The \$2.5-million median project constructing a median.

gas.

middle octane gas anymore," she said. "I've switched to the cheap

"I can't imagine having a SUV," she said. "If I had one of those, it would sit in the parking lot and look pretty."

Darrah said the price increases also are part of the supply and demand factors of a college town. He said it's important to look at when students are traveling.

"Prices always go up around spring break and stay up throughout the summer," he said. "I would not anticipate seeing prices fall until October and the end of football season.

Darrah said customers know about the increases from numerous reports in the news.

"We know that customers check the price of gas, and we hate losing customers because of it," he said.

"But mostly they're reacting in terms of 'it happens.' I want people to know that we don't like this either."

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Fall 2002 Collegian advertising manager

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Applications due March 29

\* Organizations

Knapp said having a set plan of **TWISTERS** where to seek shelter before the Continued from page 1 warnings occur is important because of short notices

Riley County Police Department and local media outlets are the first to receive the information from Riley County Emergency Management From there, school districts, nursing homes and hospitals are notified of the weather conditions, Collins

"If we do receive a warning, we will typically use the cable TV override and siren system to get the information out to a vast amount of people quickly," Collins said, "but that would take a weather spotter sighting, dopple image confirmation or information from National Weather Services."

However, Collins said residents should not count on hearing warnings inside.

"They are an outlet for outdoor warning only," he said. "People also need to prepare before the sirens are sounded. They need to keep their eye to the sky and be ready to implement a plan." Order your yearbook. Today.

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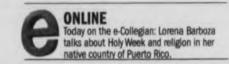
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Opinion Editor: Amber Koehn 532-0732 | letters@spub.ksu.edu

# Spring signals onset of storm season; students must be prepared

**▶ OUR VOICE** and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official

April Middleton Nancy Foster Dana Strongin Alyson Raletz Nancy Hull Amber Koehn Dan Smith Paul Restivo Katle Lane JJ Duncan Zach Long **Nicole Donnert** Micah Hawkinson

Jessica Pitts

Spring officially has begun, but don't let the sunshine deceive you - tornadoseason has begun.

March typically marks the beginning of a four-month peak in tornado activity in the Midwest, according to Mary Knapp, state climatologist at K-State. It's important that we are prepared for these dangerous and potentially fatal storms.

Thousands of K-Staters rent apartments or homes each year. The responsibilities of housekeeping and contractual agreements are often the focus, when safety issues like threatening weather are still imminent.

Too many landlords do not bother to inform tenants about tornado safety precautions. Renterd should find out where to go during watches and warnings.

Not only do we need to know the rules, we need to follow them as well. Too often people decide to watch or ignore storms. Making assumptions about your own safety is no way to live.

Although I might have held different

Why? Because we understood that one

spiritual and political beliefs from these

belief system does not work perfectly for

As opposed to popular thinking, I

embraced the idea that you do not need

to find a "correct" faith to find enlighten-

to claim so is both arrogant and narrow-

I must stress, however, that I have

There is no absolute right answer, and

people, we mutually respected each

other's opinions.

everybody.

For example, a tornado hit Hoisington on April 21, 2001, according to the National Weather Service Web site, www.spc.noaa.gov. Large sections of the city were leveled, but only one man died. That man was observing the twister from his porch instead of waiting in shelter.

The best way to ensure storm survival is to find out what measures you can take. The next is taking them. Be prepared and ready to keep tornadoes from taking you by surprise this spring.

salvation is through conformity.

newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

my words.

But, this time I'm going to do it on my

Applications for membership into The

Mook can be obtained from the Collegian

Feel free to grab one out of my box.

I encourage you to sign up for a lifechanging experience. After all, even if you

believe I am wrong, you should still heed

You know, just in case I'm right.

lared is a sophomore in political science.

# **Cult conformity**

# Columnist creates cult, questions values, opinions

I have decided to start a cult. It is called the Mookie Blaylock Ornamental Figurine Society, or "The Mook" for short.

I know what you're thinking: "But Jared, the last cult I joined forced me to relinquish all material possessions to the supreme leader and practice only his beliefs. And the food

My cult is not about secrets, so I will admit to you that as the supreme leader I will obtain possession of all your worldly goods.

As an initiated member of the cult, you also will be obliged to consider my words sacred

Each member of The Mook is required to wear the same style of clothing. Traditional garb consists of bright orange flowing robes, plastic shower sandals and beanie hats complete with a mechanical

No underwear is allowed. Our main purpose is to rid the world of

Accepting the abusive relationship mankind has traditionally had with our green enemies, we travel the nation spreading the positive message of concrete,

We usually preach on street corners adjacent to college campuses.

This provides us with an exceptional opportunity to reach out to lonely youth yet to discover the infinite wisdom of my words

It is a very good idea to join my cult, because if you don't, evil things will happen to you when you die.

Your eyes will be gouged out and replaced with Gobstoppers. But these Gobstoppers will not be everlasting, and they will melt, and you will have holes where your eyes used to be

Every Saturday night we have a bonfire. We sing show tunes from the late '20s and make s'mores.

Oh, and don't worry, a well-balanced meal plan is included with membership.

There are currently four members in my cult, including myself.

My friends Trevor, Casey and Zach signed up the other day, and they are reasonably pleased with enlightenment. After hearing all this, I'm sure you are

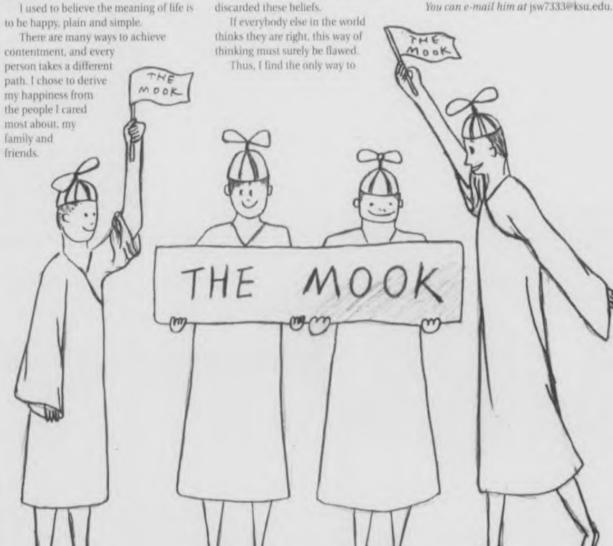
> wondering about my motivation for creating The Mook. An admitted liberal nut, I

have always prided myself on tolerating the world views and beliefs of every person. After all, who am I to

judge any man or woman's belief system without fully knowing their life experiences and tribu-

I used to believe the meaning of life is

to be happy, plain and simple.



# Parking service attendants deserve students' respect

The week before spring break, I pulled my car to the front of my residence hall to begin the exciting process of taking home two and a half months of dirty underwear.

As usual, the metered spots were filled with cars whose owners put in their \$50 worth of quarters. And, as I parked in an

illegal spot, I went through the same thinking process we all go through some time at K-State

I said to myself, "Peter, what are the chances the parking Nazis will get you? You'll only be here for 20

Lo and behold, as I was bringing out my last shipment of Power-Rangers® underwear, the parking Nazis invaded my parking lot at division strength.

My car was sitting there, yellow ticket in wiper, an effect of my own naivete. Seeing the Nazi captain 10 meters away, I began the ancient Shinto technique of persuasion: whining like a 12-year-old girl.

The enemy officer approached me and said, "Oh, you are going home. Here, let me take that [ticket]. I know how difficult it is to load your car when you live in the dorms."

Of course, I passed out from disbelief. But during my cement-induced nap, I had a dream. I envisioned the clouds parting in the sky and a light beam shining upon me and my faded Cutlass.

Then God spoke.

God: Spare this one, my servant, for look

upon his face. Has he not suffered enough? Also, be cool, stay in school. Peace out. Peter: Thank you, God, that's a great

God: Of course it is. I'm God, you idiot. It was then I realized that parking Nazis

view

**Peter Morris** 

are people, too, with souls, mothers who love them and really gay vests. I learned they are simple pawns in this game of good versus evil, and we should not hold them personally responsible for our own misjudgments.

> Parking Services deserves the respect of other human beings, and the term "Parking Nazis" is

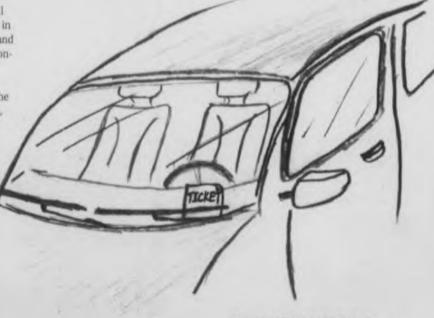
unjust. The systematic killing of six million Jews and giving \$15 fines for offenses you know you committed aren't exactly in the same moral ballpark, or even the same moral area code. So, ladies and

gentlemen, brothers and sisters, let's have a little respect for history and come up with something more appropriate for both casualties of the Third Reich and men and women who constitute K-State Parking Service

Let's try something tactful like "meter maids," "KSU Parking Services (K-SUPS),"

"parking po-po's," or "the nice people in the gay vests."

Peter is a sophomore in open-option. You can e-mail him at pdm5999@ksu.edu.



Line art by Bingrong He/Collegian



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Renting a big-screen TV from Color Time: \$90. Invitations for Final Four party: \$20. Chips, pop, pizza: \$45. Watching two Big 12 teams get booted out of the Final Four: priceless.

Not one, not two, but three key KU players called timeout when they didn't have any. Yeah. KU, that championship is right around the corner.

2002: the year of the Terrapin.

Warning: these grapes are for ammunition purposes only.

The reason I broke up with my boyfriend is not because he's too nice of a guy, it's because he has no personality.

Deal with it, sucker.

My mom laughed when she saw Zac Cook's first order of business.

Paul White, normally I defend your commentaries, but today's comes off as: one, senseless mudslinging of the wellrespected; and two, the impotent rantings of a conspiracy theorist.

1 can't believe you idiots gave "Blade II" four stars.

Cute shirt to go out in: \$32. Drinks at the bars: \$12. Seeing a drunk idiot steal a stop sign out of the middle of Aggieville: priceless.

Yeah, um, my roommate's a pretty big whiner. What kind of position can he get at K-State?

Ah, the best news of the year: football season began last night.

I fear for the future of this country when dogmatic liberals like Mr. Paul White may obtain respectable degrees and give their one-sided viewpoints the illusion of credi-

I don't know who I hate worse: Terry Bradshaw or Alf. They're both dumb.

Like March winds and melting snow, a sure sign of spring is coach Roy Williams' new speech explaining why the Kansas Jayhawks got knocked out of the NCAA Tournament.

Does it bother anybody else the political science department is turning out people like Paul White, or is it just me?

No Easter next year, boys. I killed the rabbit.

There's no reason to say, "I have a question," before you ask it.



ONLINE

Not enough Fourum in today's Collegian? See the complete version at www.kstatecollegian.com.

# READERS WRITE

## Faculty, students responsible for making honor code clear

Editor,

I'd like to commend Brooklyn Lippelmann for her excellent honor system editorial in Friday's Collegian regarding the distinction between authorized and unauthorized aid on academic work.

The reality is the distinction needs to be made clear by faculty in each class. The further reality is when faculty do not make that distinction clear, students should ask for sufficient clarification. Since human communication is often an inexact and ambiguous exercise, it is important that syllabi and assignments articulate those distinctions, and faculty verbally emphasize those requirements.

Faculty have academic freedom to teach = their classes as they see fit. There is no universal standard for what is authorized aid and what is not; that standard varies from faculty to faculty and discipline to discipline. Faculty need to understand that reality and make those requirements clear: students need to ask for clarification when it is not clear.

> - Phil Anderson Honor System director

# **Behind the Masque**





**ABOVE: The Purple Mask Theatre** provides a variety of plays and performances throughout the year. The theater is hidden beneath the east side of Memorial Stadium on the K-State campus.

LEFT: David Riffel, sophomore in interior architecture works, studies the light cues for the play during rehearsal at the Purple Masque Theatre on Monday. photos by Drew Rose/Collegian

# Student directors, actors use theater for original productions

BY RYAN DONAHUE Maines State Colley

Housed in what used to be a dormitory kitchen, and supposedly haunted by a deceased football player named Nick, the Purple Masque Theatre is one of K-State's hidden treasures.

Built as a secondary black box stage for the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance, the Purple Masque has become an outlet for original scripts and directorial debuts.

"The Masque is the student theater on campus. All of our student directors use it, as well as our student actors and designers. It has become a very interesting place, with a lot of character," Lewis

> Shelton, associate professor of theater, said. Shelton described a black box theater as a free space that can be rearranged for every

production. The Purple Masque is set up as a theater in the round, with audience members on all sides of the small stage.

feature on the Cats' "You can literally Pause Lounge. reach out and touch an audience member. It is

very intimate and small." Garrett

Gottschalk, senior in theater, said. Student productions like Gottschalk's make up the majority of performances at the Purple Masque, but the theater once served the

entire department.

On Jan. 15, 1965, K-State lost the historic auditorium to an accidental fire. McCain Auditorium now sits on the original site of the auditorium. The K-State theater department fell back on the Purple Masque as one of their main stages during the transition time between the auditorium fire and the completion of McCain.

He said 1974 improvements to the theater came with some criticism from the students who liked the dank and dirty atmosphere.

"I don't think that we will ever put a large amount of money into it, but as long as it is kept clean and used properly, it will last," Shelton

During the spring semester the theater is booked solid, Shelton said. Student-run productions, lunchbag theaters and department classes

keep the space occupied.

"The Purple Masque is doing very well. Sometimes on Saturday nights we have to turn people away. People will even complain that they cannot get in there to use it," Shelton

Even with its success, the Purple Masque has some special secret aspects that Gottschalk said make the Purple Masque worth keeping.

Gottschalk said walking into the Purple Masque Theatre feels like walking into trouble. Nick the ghost allegedly has been haunting the Purple Masque since the early days of the university.

Shelton said legend holds a young football player was hurt while playing at Memorial Stadium.

The boy apparently died in the cafeteria area of the athletic dorms under the bleachers, where the

"I've never seen anything, but I have heard stories. You can definitely hear the ancient pipes of the stadium creak when you're in there," Gottschalk said.

Shelton also has never seen or heard Nick the ghost, but he has been witness to another unwanted guest at the theater.

"We used to have a cat in the Masque called Nick. There would be times when Nick would decide that it was time for his entrance and he would just walk across stage," Shelton said.

Shelton was not sure what happened to the Purple Masque's alley cat friend, but he believes Nick was taken home by a loving K-Stater.

endless possibilities...endless possibilities...endless possibilities

80th Engineering Open House

Tuesday :: 2 April Vote for St. Pat & St. Patricia

Durland & Seaton Hall

Wednesday :: 3 April

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7 p.m. Fiedler Library Friday :: 5 April Parade & Opening Ceremonies 1:30 p.m. Union Courtyard

Student & Industrial Displays 5:30 - 9 p.m. Saturday :: 6 April

Student & Industrial Displays 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Social Hour in Cat's Pause Lounge 5:30 p.m. Engineering Awards Banquet

Union Ballroom 7 p.m. Banquet tickets available in RA 142

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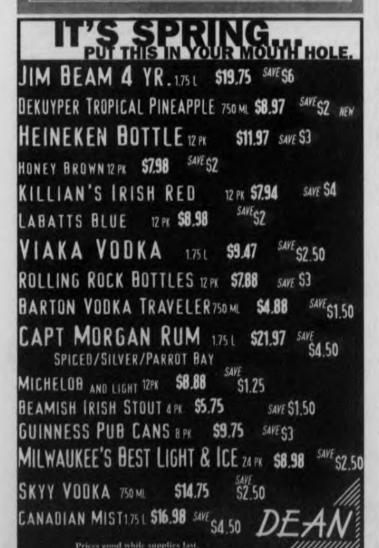
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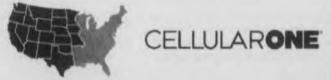
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# Mortimer and Skujyte continue to lead track team

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER

Kansus State Collegian

The K-State track team was stretched thin last weekend as Wildcat studentathletes competed all around the nation. A contingent of K-Staters represented the Cats at Stanford, while other team members were in action at the University of Texas-El Paso.

Eight-time All-American Amy Mortimer led a small team of distance runners in competition at Stanford. Two weeks ago she won the 1,500 meter run with a time of 4:25.50, earning her Women's Track Athlete of the Week honors.

She was able to better that performance by more than seven seconds at Stanford, though, and finished fourth, at

Mortimer's mark at the Stanford meet qualified her as an automatic entry into the NCAA Outdoor National

Championships in Baton Rouge, La., May 29 to June 1.

While a small contingent was representing the Cats in California, the majority of the team ventured south to compete in the UTEP Springtime Track Invitational.

Mid-distance runner Joseph Lee helped put K-State on the board with his victory in the Men's 800-meter run. Finishing with a time of 1:51.04, Lee edged out the competition, as three runners finished within .8 seconds, including Wildcat teammate Erik Sproll, third at 1:51.84.

Jared MacLeod was able to join Lee in the winner's circle after holding off the competition in the 110-meter hurdles with

The race saw the three runners cross the line within .2 seconds, and K-State's Roberto Carvajal crossed in third place at

On the women's side, it was business as usual for Austra Skuivte.

Skujyte entered the UTEP competition after earning K-State Field Female Athlete of the Week and Big 12 Track Female Athlete of the Week honors, and an automatic qualification into the national

It was more of the same when Skujyte outdistanced the competition in the women's shot put by throwing nine feet farther than any other competitor. The shot traveled 54-6.75 feet, and was again worthy of automatic qualification into the national meet.

Morgan High leapt to an outdoor season-best height of 5-10.75, winning the women's high jump.

The Wildcats will be in action next as they again split paths to make appearances at the Emporia State Relays and the Texas Relays next weekend.

- K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.



Zach Long/Collegian

Austra Skujyte clears the bar in the high jump at the Big 12 indoor track and field championships in Lincoln on Feb. 23. This past weekend Skujyte captured the shot put title at the UTEP Springtime Invitational in El Paso, Texas, with a throw of 54-6.75 feet.

# FIGHT CLUB

# Wrestling club gains national attention with success

BY DAN SMITH

hey don't have a coach, the university doesn't recognize them as an official sport and they don't even fill out a complete roster at many tournaments.

Regardless, the K-State wrestling club is making a name for itself in a sport where glory is the only goal and the yardstick for success is blood, sweat and tears.

"We try to do the best we can with what we've got," Marques Jackson, junior in elementary education, said.

What they've done this season is emerge as one of the best wrestling squads in the country, with very little funding and no scholarship athletes.

The club placed ninth in its most recent tournament, the National Collegiate Wrestling Association Nationals-an impressive finish considering the eight teams that finished in front of the Cats compete with scholarships and coaches - and nabbed the Southwest Regional title as well this season.

The results speak for themselves, but it's the way they've gotten to that level that makes for the best story.

A coach seems like a necessity when it comes to college athletics. But without that luxury, K-State's wrestling club is taking responsibility, dedication and strong work ethic to a new level every day.

In fact, the absence of a coach is looked at not as a setback, but rather an opportunity, as each athlete takes his individual success, or failure, upon himself.

"You go at each other pretty hard every day," Jackson said. "We give each other a lot of competition, so that helps because nobody wants to get taken down by the other guys. We've got bragging rights and that makes us better every day."

The club's non-traditional training techniques have yielded high results, too. This season, Jackson and Jacob Eisenbise, junior in kinesiology, became the school's first two-time NCWA All-Americans in the

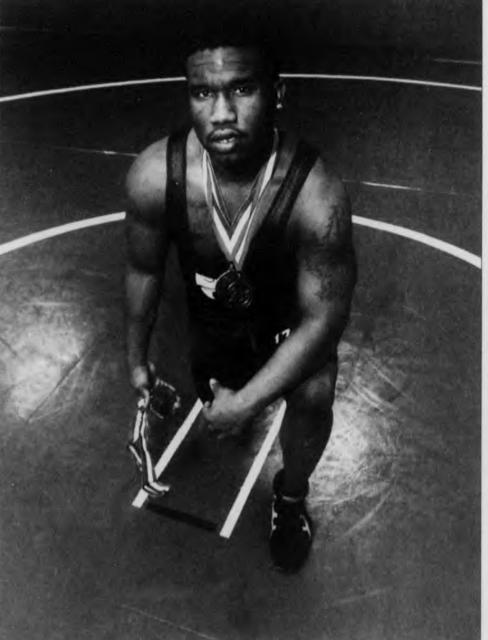
Jackson, who also earned a walk-on spot with the K-State football team last spring, earned the honor with a fourth-place finish in the Association's 197-pound weight class, and Eisenbise finished fifth in the

Freshman Justin Bottorff and junior Karl Singer also earned their first All-America awards with good showings at the national tournament in Bottorff, from Lancaster, Kan., joined the club this year hoping the

competition could occupy his free time.

"It was kind of a bonus," he said. "I came here for the engineering department, but I've always loved wrestling, so I heard of this program and jumped into it. This program fills a gap. There's no real D1 wrestling

See WRESTLING on PAGE 9



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Marques Jackson, junior in pre-professional secondary education, displays the medals he won this year while participating in the wrestling club. Jackson is one of three southwest regional champions on the team.

# K-State crew teams compete, come up with different results

BY ERIKA SAUERWEIN, DAN SMITH Kansas State Collegian

K-State might have lost all five of its races against Iowa Saturday in Iowa City, but the Wildcats kept the No. 10 team in the country on its toes.

In four of the five races, K-State held the lead at some point.

"We controlled the beginning of the varsity race," Coach Jenny Hale said. "We were poised to contend, but you have to finish the race."

K-State led the first varsity race for the first 1,300 meters, but the Hawkeyes rallied to finish 3.7 seconds ahead of the Wildcats. K-State finished in a time of

"It is kind of disappointing in the sense, because we had the potential," Hale said. "We had the talent to win. And we are more experienced this year to know that we should not give back those seats." Hale said a late-race mistake hurt

"We had some steering mistakes and that led to a lack of focus and concentra-

K-State's chances.

tion from the rest of the boat," she said. "With these races that are separated by three or four seconds, that makes all the difference in the world."

In the second varsity race, Iowa also had to pull ahead in the latter part race. The Hawkeyes finished with a time of

7:28.3 — four seconds faster than K-State. Hale said the windy conditions were not the only obstacle K-State faced this weekend

"It was also a different race for the girls," she said. "We usually row on courses that are lined with buoys, but Iowa's lake was being drained at the time we were there, so they had to move the race to a new site. The course there was only marked by buoys every 500 meters and that is more challenging."

K-State's two novice teams also struggled. Both teams lost to Iowa by more than 20 seconds.

"The novice team is not real fast," Hale said. "We don't expect to be behind anyone 20 or 30 seconds. The teams have some strengths, but they haven't been able to put them all together. We are going back to the drawing board to see what changes we need to make.'

K-State travels to San Diego this

weekend for the San Diego Crew Classic, The Classic will feature more than 3,000 competitors in 87 races.

# K-State men capture Sunflower State Rowing Championships

For the fifth consecutive year, K-State's men have captured the Sunflower State Rowing Championships.

The Wildcat men beat state-rival Kansas and matched Colorado's win total at the weekend regatta in Lawrence to capture state bragging rights in the first race of the

K-State's varsity eight boat finished in second, just one-tenth of a second ahead of the Jayhawks, and coasted to easy wins over KU in each of the other five races. "It's always an in-state rivalry and it's always on your mind when you compete

against them," Tristan Pyle, varsity rower said. "We were very happy with our showing." Colorado, which took the place of Wichita State at this season's Sunflower Championships, took home wins in the varsity lightweight four, novice eight and varsity

eight races, but didn't qualify for the state title. K-State brought back wins in the varsity four, novice four and junior varsity eight. With warmer weather forecasted for the next few weeks, the Cats' attention again

shifts to practice and improvement. "We just need to get a lot of water time, and work on technique," Pyle said.

# *Veterans* should quit with heads still high

BY SEAN PURCELL

Rickey Henderson used to be one of my favorite players. Back in early '90s when he played for the

Oakland Athletics - those were the days. But doesn't it seem like he should have retired five years ago?

Henderson recently signed a major-league



Sean Purcell

deal with the Boston Red Sox, his eighth team in 24 seasons in the league.

I stress the word "major" because it

seems all the outfielder can negotiate these days is a spot on the bench of a major league club. Hanging out in the AAA level is not an

At least he has his pride, though. It seems as though Henderson can't let it go. The 43-year-old, who can still fly, is baseball's career leader in runs (2,248), walks

(2,141) and steals (1,395). So what's left to accomplish?

Oh, and by the way, I made sure to check those statistics this time. I wouldn't want to become a regular in the Fourum, now would

But anyway, back to the message at hand. Henderson should just call it quits. The man has done pretty much anything a token

fast guy can, including getting a ring. But if he wants another one, he is trying to do it with the wrong team. Boston still can't escape the dreaded "Curse of the Bambino."

If it was me, I would look at teams like the Yankees or the Braves to sign a one-year deal with. You know, teams that at least have been to the World Series in the last decade would be first on my list of options.

But Henderson is a part of a growing number of athletes who feel they should stick around for the love of the game.

Maybe Rickey was inspired by Kevin Costner's performance in the mediocre flick. I. have to admit it, though, Kev sure can portray a terrific ballplayer.

Henderson could save himself the embarrassment, though, and retire with his head held high. Rickey should have taken the hint when Cal Ripken, Tony Gwynn and Wade Boggs bowed out.

These are all guys that are younger than you, Rickey! Didn't you get that memo?

Don't mistake me as saying I don't respect the guy. If I have the motivation to get out and mow the yard at age 43, I'll be pretty happy. Henderson's physical condition is something to strive for, but I'm lazy, so screw it.

It would be sad, though, to see Henderson get injured one of these days - when all he wanted to do was continue to play the game he loves so deeply.

But not quite as sad as it was to see Oklahoma and Kansas choke in the NCAA semifinals.

I had to throw that in for all of you who couldn't wait to call in to the Fourum and scream, "I told you so," if OU and KU were to meet in Monday's college basketball final.

I guess there is always next season, huh? But for now, I told you so.

Sean is a junior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at spu5598@ksu.edu.

# Taking the plunge

Students teach parachuting class to beginners

BY ASHLEY HUSEMAN

Kansas State Collegian

Get your feet out and stop. Get all the way out and hang. Dot.

All of these commands were unfamiliar to Jason Russell, junior in marketing, before he attended the K-State Parachute Club's first jump class on March 29-30. But by the time his feet hit the ground of the KSUPC drop zone Saturday afternoon, he was thrilled with the rush he experienced.

### Class information

K-State Parachute Club hosts another first jump class on April 12-13, followed by a session on April 19-20. The price of the first jump class is \$135, and signup for the class can be done online at www.ksu.edu/ksupc.

With all of his faith in his parachute, Russell jumped out of a plane at an altitude of 3500 feet, with wind speeds of 80-90 mph, and steered himself towards the ground.

"It was scary and awesome," Russell said. "It's the most crazy thing ever. When you're out there on the wing of the plane, you just have no choice. Every little step is like the point of no return. I was relieved to hit the ground, but that's the rush.'

About 25 students attended the first jump class, which is a class open to anyone in the community who wants to experience the adrenaline rush of parachuting. Rex Westmeyer, a 1977 graduate of K-State who has been involved with the KSUPC since 1974. instructs the course. Westmeyer, a United States Parachute Association licensed instructor, has logged 1,045

"I was trained as a parachutist in the military, and when I was off duty I got involved in skydiving," Westmeyer said. "It was a good hobby for me."

Westmeyer said once he got out of turned around the KSUPC, which was struggling at the time. Students of the first jump class

spent the first evening learning the basics of parachuting. A video was used to explain the safety procedures and equipment used in parachuting. The next morning, the students applied this information at the KSUPC drop zone at the Warnego airport.

Students practiced parachute landing falls, learned the operations of the harness and were introduced to the plane, a Cessna 182 owned by the KSUPC. They also practiced exiting procedures.

Eight USPA certified jumpmasters assisted the class, along with four parachute riggers, certified by the FAA. lumpmasters assisted the students in the plane and helped them with their exiting procedure. Riggers are used to check the parachute pack, or "rig," before the students enter the plane.

When the students had finished the preliminary training, it was time to gear up and board the plane. While some were excited and others were nervous, they were all prepared to take the challenge that awaited them.

"I'm nervous," Suzann Coyan, junior in feed science and management." said "To put it mildly."

Three students, one jumpmaster and the pilot boarded the plane and climbed to an altitude of 3500 feet. The jumpmaster then opened the door and tossed out a wind direction indicator, which resembles a stream of yellow crepe paper, used to determine where the students should exit the plane to

commands of the instructor who was on the ground and in radio contact with the student.

'Right turn...stop," Westmeyer said. "Looking good...left turn...stop." Jesse Russell, Leavenworth, said the experience was both nerve-racking

and exciting. "It was awesome," Russell said. "The worst part was right as he opens the door, and you have to climb out and hang onto the wing. Once you let go, there's nothing you can do. I was just hoping that my chute opened."

Westmeyer said the KSUPC utilizes the static line progression method of training, in which students are taught to free fall in at least five jumps. The static line is a 12-14 foot line attached to the plane that helps the parachute open.

learning how to maintain a stable body position and practice the ripcord pull. If the student grasps these concepts and shows progression throughout the first five jumps, he or she can advance to free fall, Westmeyer said.

TOP: Jim Hodgson,

stop after his first

afternoon at the

Wamego Airport.

Kelly Glasscock/

LEFT: David Crippen,

Junior in marketing.

Sydney Wigger, sopho-

more in open option,

and Jim Hodgson,

agronomy, practice

their form for exiting

the airplane during

their parachute class

sophomore in

on March 30.

Matt Stamey/

Collegian

The first five jumps are used for

Collegian

ever skydive Saturday

sophomore in agronomy, slides to a

David Hicks, KSUPC president, said the KSUPC is the oldest collegiate club in the United States and the only collegiate club to own their own plane and

He said they train about 200 students every year, and he stressed the fact that anyone from the community, not just K-State students, can attend the first jump class and join the club.

"What we do is train people," Hicks

See JUMP on PAGE 9

### By Eugene Sheffer 24 Train the water 5 Poke 5 Athlete 26 Mangled Request 8 Persian works with 42 Racetrack potentate molars 12 Daytime 43 Platypus' with 27 Banana pride eater's offering castoff 13 Columbus feature 49 Canteen Chicks' 14 Legwear "Goodbye 15 Nags 17 Wished 50 Aerobatic maneuver 29 Clumsy 51 Under a undone strain 31 Office 52 Basilica home 53 Grandson 11 Actress 19XXX 16 Prior to 35 Little 20 Cabble DOWN 37 Moo goo 21 Hoodlum 1 Blonde 24 Family 22 Overhead gai pan Island' 2 Adversary 38 November responsi 26 Garbanzo Solution time: 23 mins 39 Eager birthplace 40 Singer 32 Listening 41 Garbage device 35 Make coffee 45 Charged 36 Puts 46 Old card blades 47 CDs' tore

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CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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### Quote of the day

"Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice; it is not a thing to be waited for, it is a thing to be achieved."

- William Jennings Bryan

# **LOCAL TALENT**

## WHO: Tara Townsley, ballet dancer

Tara Townsley, junior in apparel design, will perform in two ballet pieces at this year's Spring Dance, opening Friday in McCain Auditorium

Townsley said she started training in ballet when she was 3 years old and has kept at it ever since. Dancing is a good way to exercise and have fun at the same time, so finding motivation to work out isn't that difficult, Townsley said.

Townsley said she will be performing in one romantic ballet and one jazz ballet, titled "My Favorite Things." Jazz ballet is so much different that the only way most people can tell it is still ballet is

because it is on point, she said.

The style is difficult since ballet dancers are taught to keep everything centered, but jazz is off-center and off leg. Townsley said she just hopes that the final product is good enough that the audience doesn't think about any of

"I want them to think it's easier than it really is," she said. "I want it to look like a graceful form of art even though it's harder than most people think it is."

TOWNSLEY







# misdirection













land in the correct place.

When the timing was right, the

jumpmaster opened the door and

commanded the first student to put

the plane and hung from the wing,

flying at a speed of 80-90 mph.

his feet out of the plane and stop. Next,

the student climbed all the way out of

As the jumpmaster commanded

"dot," the student looked up at the dot,

and let go of the wing, arching his back

and holding his arms straight up in the

air. After a count of five seconds, the

shoulder to ensure that the parachute

parachute toward the drop zone, and

The next obstacle was steering the

student checked over his right

the student then followed the

was opening.

a powercat on the door of the plane.

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## JUMP

■ Continued from page 7

said. "We're not in this to make a profit. We're in this to teach."

Westmeyer said the KSUPC has about a 2-percent keep rate. meaning that only two percent of the students that go through the class actually stick with it and turn parachuting into a hobby.

"We don't expect you all to be here a year from now with 75 jumps because skydiving is not for everybody," Westmeyer said.

Not only does the KSUPC train students, but they also entertain at events in the community. Hicks said they have jumped for the Shrine

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As a team, the KSUPC competed against 79 students from 20 universities - including all three military academies - at a national parachute competition during winter break in Lake Wales, Fla.

The KSUPC jumped their way to a seventh-place tie with Ohio. Justin Lowrey, KSUPC vice president, and Hicks finished third and fourth, respectively, in their individual events.

Hicks encourages anyone who is interested to attend the first class.

"I have no idea why I'm doing this," Coyan said. "I'm scared of heights, and I'm claustrophobic, but it's going to be awesome. I'll be screaming the whole time."

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Matt Stamey/Collegian

Sydney Wigger, sophomore in open option, sits on Jim Hodgson, junior in agronomy, moments before their first-ever skydive. Both said they were nervous before the jump. After they got in the air, they said they started





## WRESTLING

■ Continued from page 6

program in Kansas, but there's a

lot of guys interested in it." A lot of interest and a lot of work has translated to a

successful program, Jackson said. Now K-State hopes to move forward a bit further and keep proving its critics wrong on the

"It means a lot," Jackson said. "Every year, to progress isn't easy to do. Tough matches and tough competition is all there are.

"Wrestling is a glory sport and we deserves some glory and a little bit of respect."

## CABINET

■ Continued from page 1

Cook will have the opportunity to mandate positions, but he said he prefers to leave the decision open \_\_\_. each year.

"I don't want to mandate them " because that provides each president flexibility in his cabinet," he said.

Cook said he does know that hewill be mandating the position of international coordinator.

Once applications are turned inan interview process will be conducted. The appointments will go to Student Senate for approval.

Applications also are available for university-wide committee and council appointments.



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### Business Opportunities

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# Positive pairings

# Greek Week allows houses to come together for friendly competition

BY FDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

-K-State's first Greek Week kicked off Monday night at City Park and will continue through the week, ending Saturday during K-State's Open House.

Phil Stein, president of the Interfraternity Council, said the primary goal of Greek Week is to showcase some of the positive aspects of the greek community at K-State to the Manhattan community and K-State campus.

Greek Week will give chapters an additional opportunity to interact with each other in a noncompetitive way.

"We wanted to do something similar to Homecoming, but which wasn't a competition," Lindsay Vogel, Panhellenic Council president, said.

"We want to promote unity within the greek community."

Each day of the week will bring a different event for greek and non-greek students to attend. Monday was a barbecue and "mocktails" contest at City Park, where chapters later found out the 2002 Homecoming pairings.

The mocktails contest, sponsored by Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol, was a non-alcoholic-drink-mixing competition judged by local bartenders.

During Greek Week, chapters also will get a chance to be in a talent show, do some community service, and participate in a carnival.

In addition to each day's event, two teams made up of 13 members each will be competing in various events for the Sunset Survivor competition. This competition began Monday with a hot dog eating contest, and will end on Friday. All the money raised by this all-greek philanthropy will go

## Homecoming 2002 pairings

■ Kappa Alpha Theta/Tau Kappa Epsilon/Delta Tau Delta; ■ Sigma Kappa/Pi Kappa Alpha/Triangie; ■ Delta Delta Delta/FarmHouse/Sigma Alpha Epsilon; ■ Alpha Chi Omega/Delta Upsilon/Acacia; ■ Kappa Kappa Gamma/Beta Theta Pi/Pi Kappa Phi; ■ Alpha Delta Pi/Alpha Gamma Rho/Theta Xi; ■ Alpha Xi Delta/Sigma Chi/Sigma Nu; ■ Chi Omega/Phi Gamma Delta/Phi Kappa Theta; ■ Pi Beta Phi/Delta Chi/Phi Delta Theta; ■ Gamma Phi Beta/Alpha Tau Omega/Delta Sigma Phi; ■ Kappa Delta/Sigma Phi Epsilon/Beta Sigma Phi Epsilon/Beta Sigma Phi

to the Sunset Zoological Park.

"Throughout the week, individual and team events modeled after the survivor show will be held," Stein said.

"The team with the least points will be eliminated on Friday and then individuals will be eliminated throughout that night until there is a winner."

Stein said although the entire week will be fun, the biggest day will be K-State's Open House on Saturday.

To participate in Open House, chapters will set up carnival booths including a dunk tank, a moonwalk, and a climbing wall.

Stein said K-State athletes and other various organizations will be helping the chapters with the booths.

Local bands will donate their time and talent to put on an oncampus concert Saturday as well.

The concert will run from noon until 5 p.m., and feature the bands Lucas and Barlow, Orange, The Rock Bows, Swamp Donkey, Tripwire, Torn and Ruskabank.

Stein said starting Greek Week was the goal of a few of the officers a couple of years ago.



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Mike Trehey, sophomore in pre-professional construction science and management, inhales a hot dog, while Retha Wood, sophomore in apparel and textiles, cheers him on. Trehey was a participant in a hot dog-eating contest at the City Park pavilion Monday for Greek Week.

"We wanted to bring something to campus in the spring that would allow us to have interchapter relations and do community service that would give something back to Manhattan,"

To give back to the community, a large amount of the money raised during Greek Week will be donated to charity.

"There will be a very minimal

overhead," Stein said. "Greek Week basically pays for itself, and we will be able to donate a large amount of money — several thousand dollars at least."

Justin Springer, Phi Gamma Delta member and Greek Week coordinator, said at least \$2,000 raised during Greek Week will go to the Sunset Zoo, and the rest will be donated to a non-profit organization that will be chosen at the d of the week.

Presidents from each chapter will vote on which organization to donate the extra money to. Stein said the response to

Greek Week had been very positive. "We've sold over 1,300 shirts

"We've sold over 1,300 shirts and cups — all of those profits will go to charity," Stein said.

go to charity," Stein said.

"Also, a large number of chapters decided to donate

another \$50 on top of buying the shirts and putting in time and effort."

Kari Baldonado, member of

does is a competition," Baldonado

Delta Delta Delta sorority, said Greek Week is a great idea. "It's great because usually, everything the greek community

"It's nice to have the camaraderie this time."

## www.kstatecollegian.com



Be a spokesperson for K-State in our newest Recruitment Video. We are looking for 4 K-State students who are fun, cool and can act. We plan to shoot in May or June and it should take one or two days of shooting. Email Jim Kinser at jkinser@ksu.edu for an audition script. Auditions are Wednesday, April 3rd, from 1:30-4:30 pm, at Bob Dole Hall. We are looking for a diverse cast, so everyone is encouraged to audition.

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## STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION GET INVOLVED NOW!

Applications available at the Office of Student Activities and Services (OSAS),
ground floor, K-State Student Union, or at www.ksu.edu/sga
Applications are due in the OSAS
Friday, April 14th, by 4:00 p.m.

## **Executive Branch Cabinet Positions:**

- · Chief of Staff
- Academic Quality Coordinator
- · Adult Student Services Coordinator
- College Council Coordinator
- Environmental Concerns Coordinator
- Governmental Relations Director
- International Affairs Director
- Multicultural Affairs Director
   Off-Campus Housing Coordinator
- On-Campus Housing Coordinator
- Public Relations Director
- Student Life Coordinator
- Technology Coordinator

## **Judicial Branch Appointments:**

- Parking Citations Appeals Board (6 positions available)
- Student Review Board (5 positions available)
- Student Tribunal (5 positions available)

## Legislative Branch Appointments:

- Student Senate Parliamentarian
- Student Senate Secretary

## Legislative Branch Appointments:

- Academic Affairs/University Relations
- Allocations
- Governmental Relations
- Privilege Fee
- Senate Operations
- Student Affairs and Social Services

## University Committee At-Large Positions:

Please come to the Office of Student Activities and Services for a complete listing of University Committees.

## NCAA Athletics Certification Self-Study Subcommittee Open Public Forums: NCAA Fiscal Integrity Subcommittee

NCAA Fiscal Integrity Subcommitte Wednesday, April 3, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Union, Big XII Room

Academic Integrity Subcommittee Thursday, April 11 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Union, Room 212

NCAA Governance and Commitment to Rules Compliance Subcommittee Thursday, April 11, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Union, Room 207

The purpose of these meetings will be for the public to review the subcommittee drafts so that people become knowledgeable enough to make comments and recommendations to the subcommittee. Copies of the draft report materials will be available at each Public Forum and public comment and input in encouraged.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

April 3, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan. Volume 106, Number 124 www.kstatecollegian.com



**K-State** takes on **Shockers** 

# KU takes proactive stance on tuition issue

Kansas State Collegian

K-State and KU are just two different

schools. That's how officials explain KU's student activism and K-State's more laid-back approach regarding the upcoming tuition

KU has had two on-campus rallies to protest large hikes, and Student Body President Justin Mills said he anticipates more. Student Senate also has appointed a committee to recommend a specific number to the administration and suggest how to spend the additional dollars.

Mills said KU students worry the tuition hike will price students out of an education. K-State and KU both are considering doubledigit increases.

"KU has always had a trend of being active about the issues that affect us," he said. "If we wouldn't have been as involved, we would have had a plan by now that wouldn't have been best for the students."

K-State Student Senate has not appointed a committee to discuss the increase. Student Body President Kyle Barker said the Senate executive committee discussed forming one, but decided against it.

"I don't think we felt it was our part to give a counter offer," Barker said. "That might change with the release of the number, but I don't really see that happening right now."

Student Body President-elect Zac Cook said he does not see the need for a committee. Student Governing Association's role should be to inform students of the increase and why it is taking place, he said.

Cook said he would be hesitant to recommend a number. "We don't know every specific detail and

what improvements need to be made," he said. "Students are here for four or five years. The administration is looking down the

In January, university administrators met to discuss those long-term goals. About 25 KU students traveled to Topeka to voice concerns to the Kansas Board of Regents that students were left out of the decision-making

Cook said he did not know how effective the protest was. Administrations listen to students, but they sometimes have more to consider, he said.

"I don't know if that was the best way to go about it," he said.

K-State and KU administrations met with college councils to present tuition strategies and answer questions. However, KU students told regents they felt excluded from the

On the other hand, Barker praised the administration for including the students. "We never felt like we were left out of

anything," he said. "Students always have the opportunity to get out there and voice concerns."

K-State's more laid-back approach shouldn't hurt students, Cook said.

"Not having a sit-in mentality doesn't hurt us," he said. "We don't have to have sit-ins to get changes done."

In May, universities will present their final numbers, which will go into effect this fall and last for five years.

The announcements previously were scheduled for April, but were pushed back because of the Legislature's looming budget

Fewer students at both universities might not hear about the increase in May, Barker said, but it couldn't be helped.

"Students would have preferred to hear by now," he said. "It would have been ideal, but they're not trying to avoid letting people

# Capture of leader seen as victory

BY MATT KELLEY The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The capture of a top al-Qaeda leader is a victory in the war against terrorism that could lead to valuable information about Osama bin Laden's network, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Abu Zubaydah was a member of bin Laden's inner circle, a top terrorism plotter and recruiter of al-Qaeda operatives.

"He will be interrogated about his knowledge of ongoing plans to conduct terrorist activities," Fleischer said. "This represents a very serious blow to al-Qaeda."

Authorities in Pakistan captured Zubaydah on Thursday and turned him over to U.S. authorities. U.S. officials would

See TERRORISM on PAGE 12

# Alexander's trial to last all week

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

The trial of Skylor Cole Alexander, an 18-year-old Manhattan man accused of killing a Fort Riley soldier, continued today in Judge Meryl Wilson's courtroom in the Riley County Courthouse.



**ALEXANDER** 

Alexander is accused of fatally stabbing Pfc. Randall Lindsey, 21, in Aggieville on June 30, 2001. The prosecutors for

the case are Valerie Peterson and Brenda Jordan. Pedro Luis Irigonegaray is defending Alexander.

The trial is open for the public to attend, however, persons attending the trial can only enter and leave during a

The trial began Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. and ended at 5 p.m. It is scheduled to continue all week.

Officials cannot comment on the case until a ruling is made.

## Union receives bomb threat Monday night

BY AMY LINK Kamus State Collegian

At 9:37 p.m. Monday, a bomb threat was

called into the K-State Student Union. The call was made to the recreation center in the Union, who then called K-State Police Department to notify them of the situation. K-State police ordered complete evacuation of the building and conducted a search. Nothing was found.

Due to the shortness of the call, it was not considered to be too threatening. However, procedure was followed to ensure safety of students and others in the Union

Robert Mellgern, assistant director of K-State Police, said false bomb threats have happened before but don't occur often.

'They tend to come in spells. We'll get three or four in a row, and then won't get any for a long time," Mellgern said,

Although the call was taken seriously and was reported, it did not cause chaos, said Terri Eddy, manager at the recreation center. He said employees are trained to handle situations like this in case of an

"There is a procedure we follow of who to notify when something like this happens," Eddy said.

Downtown development



Zach Long/Collegian

The Wareham Opera House is one of the few locations in downtown Manhattan that has a similar look of its past state.

# Early settlers credited with success of Little Apple

starting college-level courses.

documents from the Riley County

By the 1870s, Manhattan was a busy,

prosperous place, according to historical

Historical Society. There were then four

blocks of general stores for food, clothing

and farm equipment, banks, and it even

had an ice-skating rink and opera house in

BY MICHAEL WATSON Kanaas State Collegian

History shows Manhattan was a

On June 1, 1855, the Steamboat Hartford was making its way from Ohio toward the site that is now Junction City. It ran aground and the site was named Manhattan by settlers who established it to be the "Manhattan of the West," according to the Riley County Historical Society.

According to museum documents, Manhattan does deserve the nickname Little Apple.

Once necessities of food and shelter were set up, new Manhattanites looked to build churches and schools. Pioneer Hall, the northern part of the Congregational Church on Poyntz Avenue, still stands - the oldest church building in Manhattan.

Then general stores started to develop. providing supplies needed by farmers and business owners.

"There was a time that farmers in the country would have to make a long wagon ride to come to Manhattan. When they made that ride, they shopped downtown,"

said Linda Glasgow, Riley County Historical Museum librarian. "When you look at the investment made in those gorgeous buildings, you can see they had a

After general stores were built, one resident focused on entertainment.

This is the first in a three-day series examining downtown Manhattan's history. Read Thursday's article about downtown's competition.

lot of pride."

The Wareham Complex was built in 1893 when H.P. Wareham bought Moore's Opera House at 410 Poyntz. Wareham continued to feature vaudeville and

opera house attractions. Wareham became the second theater owner in Kansas to show movies. The first schools in

1857 were above stores in downtown Manhattan or in private homes during years that the number of students surpassed available class space, a problem seen in Manhattan again in the 20th

At that time high school ended in the eighth grade, and students could then end their formal education or continue at K-State Agricultural College, which offered a special preparatory curriculum that students completed before actually



**Riley County Historical Society** 

downtown Manhattan along Poyntz. After the Kansas River proved too shallow, steamboats were not used much for transportation.

Railroads started becoming popular in 1867, replacing transportation provided by

See DOWNTOWN on PAGE 12

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu





## LOCAL IN BRIEF

## Police recover food stolen from Rusty's Last Chance

More than \$200 in food was taken early Tuesday morning from Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon in Aggieville,

According to Riley County Police Department reports, a 15-pound box of bacon, 30-pound package of pork ribs, two cases of chicken strips and a box of Swiss cheese were taken from one of the bar's coolers.

The food, with the exception of the Swiss cheese, was recovered.

Chance General Manager Pete Anderson declined to discuss the

## STATE IN BRIEF

## March revenue \$27 million less than officials expected

TOPEKA - Budget planners received yet another dose of unwelcome news Tuesday with a report that the state's March revenue collections were \$27 million less than expected.

Economists and state officials had estimated March 8 that revenue for the month would total \$306 million.

But figures indicate total revenue of \$279 million, due mostly to shortfalls of \$10.8 million in individual income tax payments and \$14.4 million in sales tax collections, according to the Legislative Research Department.

State Budget Director Duane Goossen cautioned the new numbers don't necessarily mean the state's budget gap has grown to \$727 million from the \$700 million reported in mid-March.

### House approves standards for Kansas abortion clinics

TOPEKA - A bill that would establish minimum standards for abortion clinics - and restrict access to the procedure, some critics said - won tentative House approval Tuesday.

The clinic regulation bill would require the secretary of health and environment to set minimum standards for abortion clinics. Those standards would require each clinic to have a licensed physician as a medical director, require that a nurse is present during any examination of a patient and that a nurse or physician assistant monitors patients until they are discharged.

The measure also would require the secretary to impose minimum standards for space for different activities, such as counseling, and that clinics have equipment for reviving patients and life support systems.

## WORLD IN BRIEF

## Israel takes over Bethlehem; 13 Palestinians die in fight

RAMALLAH, West Bank - Israel seized control of Bethlehem and another West Bank town Tuesday in a day of wild fighting that left at least 13 Palestinians dead. Palestinian gunmen forced their way into the Church of the Nativity, where tradition says Jesus was born, and Israeli tanks and helicopters pounded the headquarters of a Palestinian security

Amid what has become the fiercest Israeli offensive in 18 months of conflict, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat angrily rejected an Israeli offer to free him from confinement in his compound in the West Bank town of Ramallah — provided he goes into exile. Arafat spent a fifth straight day pinned down by Israeli troops and tanks, his compound now ringed by

### U.S. Israel stance winning few friends in Mideast

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The United States' strong support for Israel is drawing little backing from other nations and could hurt the coalition against

Egypt and Jordan have distanced themselves from President Bush, worried that anger against Israel could spill over into new protests in their countries. Europeans are pressing for a faster Israeli pullout.

In a written appeal to Bush, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt urged him to "take an immediate action that will stop - as soon as possible - the violent military campaign undertaken by Israel to occupy Palestinian controlled areas," Egypt's Middle East News agency said.

The United States, the moderate Arab leader said, has an important role as "the international power responsible for the preservation of world peace away from oppression. humiliation, mistreatment and injustice."

### LEGISLATURE UPDATE

- A Senate redistricting bill drafted by a bipartisan coalition was approved by the chamber on a 29-11 vote. Gov. Bill Graves withdrew a veto threat.
- Budget planners learned that the state's March revenue collections were \$27 million less than expected.
- Four bills pushed by abortion opponents received tentative House approval.
- A bill making it easier to declare people dead if their bodies aren't found after a disaster went to Graves.
- The House advanced a bill creating a "United we stand" license plate to commemorate Sept. 11.
- A Senate committee endorsed a bill amending a 1999 law that reorganized the higher education system.

## THE GONGFARMER'S Traveloque



The film industry in Duschläfit has been trying to catch up with Hollywood for years, they've finally done it. This film is almost as bad as a Disney production. Is the alumni country club done yet?

## WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP? K-State professional describes basics of degree program



## Political Science

1. How many hours are required to graduate?

2. What careers could I pursue with this degree? There is no set job. Some examples are journalists, public service, state and federal government, and some pursue law degrees

3. What are the advantages/disadvantages of this major? The advantage is you have a very strong liberal arts background, which enables you to do many things. However, there is no set position, so you don't get the benefit of being specialized for a certain occupation. 4. Is graduate school typically required?

It's not required, but it is recommended for those seeking employment with ernment, because it helps them move up in the ranks much faster. 5. What is the average starting salary of a graduate in this major? There is no set salary because there are so many different jobs that students take with this major. Government tends to pay well, while journalism doesn't

Dan Smith

Sporte Editor

Presentation Editor

Source: Aruna Michie, associate professor of political science If you are interested in learning more about a particular major, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster at collegn@spub.ksu.edu

## ON RECORD

## **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m.

two days before it is to run.

III Recreational Services will take entries for the intramural home-run derby until Thursday in the adminis-

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lianghong Liu at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Durland 129.

M American Cancer Society's KSU Relay For Life will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big 12 Room

**■ Career and Employment Services** will have a panel of experts from the IRS, ATF, USDA and EPA to discuss tips on getting jobs with the federal government from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Union 212.

KSU-Manhattan Chess Club will meet from 6:30 to 10 tonight in Union 206.

the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space

## **Riley County**

Riley Lane, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance or paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances. No bond was set.

KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight.

Reports are taken directly from

III At 11:30 a.m., Vanessa Siders, 717

At 1 p.m., Danny Henderson, Missouri, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$1,500.

## POLICE REPORTS

## Monday, April 1

### m At 2:15 p.m., Michael Rincon, Burlington, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.

m At 3:25 p.m., Andrew Sinn, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100. III At 9 p.m., Gabreil Gillespie, 1203 Laramie, was arrested for burglary. No

bond was set. ■ At 9:35 p.m., Dana Robb, 1019 Yuma, Apt. 3, was arrested for two

## counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Tuesday, April 2 At 12:55 a.m., Michael Dokken, 801 Greenfield Circle, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

## K-State Police

III No reports of note were made.

SPRING 2002 STAFF

Editor in Chief April Middleton

Jessica Pitts

**Nancy Foster** 

Zach Long

Photo Director

Asst. Photo Director

Paul Restivo

Alyson Raletz

Dana Strongin

City/Gov Editor

Nicole Donnert Katie Lane

JJ Duncan Micah Hawkinson ARE Editor

Jodi Fagerquist Amber Koehn

Alissa Duncan

Nancy Hull

Projects Editor

Asst. Ad Manager

532-6556

## **CONTACT US**

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University Kedzie 103 Manhattan, KS 66506

## ABOUT US KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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O Kansas State Collegian, 2002

Newsroom 532-6560 Display advertising Classified advertising/Delivery Problems 532-6555 Photo reprints

## **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



1800 Claflin Road

776-5577

We Deliver During Lunch!

(Ask about our monthly specials)

# American Legion

Sunday 2 p.m. Mini-Bingo 1:15 p.m. Tuesday 1:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mini-Bingo 6:45 p.m. "Progressive Bingo" Sundays & Wednesdays - Win Big Bucks -

114 McCall Rd.

## Fresh/Soph Engineering Students

LEGO Mindstorm/Robolab Design Competition

Fiedler Hall Library TODAY :: 3 April, 6:00 p.m.

Teams of up to four students will design a robot to complete an

assigned task using only the LEGO Mindstorm Robotic Invention

Kit or ROBOLAB and a PC Awards 1st Place: \$175 2nd Place: \$150

3rd Place: \$100

Further information and rules may be found at www.engg.ksu.edu/STEELRING

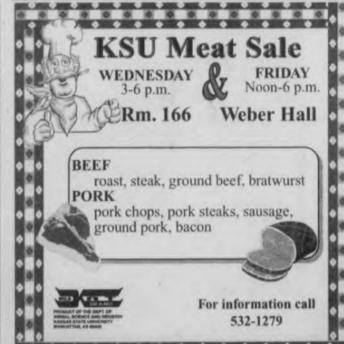
> ...endless possibilities... 80th Engineering Open House Organized by Steel Ring



# Intramural Entry Deadline

Thursday, April 4, by 5 p.m. **Recreational Services Office** 

Recreational Services Office 532-6980



## K-State SINGERS AUDITIONS 2002-2003

- \* Vocalists
- \* Pianist
- \* Sound Technician
- \* Bass guitarist

\* Percussion

For applications & more information contact Gerald Polich McCain 229

Applications due Monday April 15th. www.ksu.edu/kssingers



# Brownback visits agricultural facilities Mayor honors K-State students at meeting

Konsas State Collegian

U.S. Sen. Sam Brownback toured K-State agriculture facilities Tuesday during his two-week Easter recess.

Agriculture officials met with Brownback on Tuesday to report agriculture and bioterrorism research. and report ideas for future research.

Brownback said homeland protection has been a focus since Sept. 11, and K-State has a good shot at receiving federal funding for bioterforism research, including K-State's Food Safety Lab.

"This is such a clear, potential threat," he said. " You can see them planning a similar threat with bioterrorism."

He said bioterrorism and agriculture research is needed because terrorists are capable of hitting multiple locations.

A terrorist attack on Kansas agriculture would cost the economy millions of dollars and would spread fear into eyes of Americans, he said.

"They are after terror, and that's what this does," Brownback said.

Before Sept. 11, Brownback said there was a potential for terrorism, but after Sept. 11, became "the topic."

"Now that we know terrorism is an issue, we'll have to talk about funding. How high of a priority is this? We're going to have to fight to make sure it's a high priority.

Chuck Alderson, state director in Brownback's office, said the bioterrorism conference at K-State last week



Zach Long/Collegian

U.S. Sen. Sam Brownback takes a moment to converse during his visit to the K-State campus Tuesday. Agriculture officials met with Brownback to report research regarding agriculture and bioterrorism.

was big news regarding the farm bill and energy policies being discussed on Capitol Hill.

"There's certainly a lot of visibility with this issue. The senator is definitely one that doesn't want to see any problems regarding public health or the economy," he said.

Other than bioterrorism research, Brownback said he was excited to hear the accomplishments from K-State research and learning of new capabilities.

Agronomy Department Head David Mengel reported there is a new breed of wheat that has reported 15

percent higher yields than Jagger, the most widely grown wheat variety in

When Brownback asked Mengel why this experimental wheat produces such a higher yield, Mengel said it is because of the wheat's larger

COMMISSION

Read more in-depth

solution to the Third

Street and Bluemont

Avenue intersection

Thursday's Collegian.

coverage on the

commission's

Kunsas Statu Collegian

intersection dominated

Commission meeting.

However, Mayor Bruce

Snead devoted a portion

of the evening to honor

the efforts of K-State

Students for

**Environmental Action** 

importance of recycling.

received one of three Mayor

Sustainability awards for campus and

"I've seen SEA's efforts over the last

city efforts aimed toward increasing

year on campus and in our commu-

nity," Snead said. "They've worked

hard both on campus and off with

innovative projects and just plain

Members of SEA also served on

the city recycling task force, Snead

said before recognizing the organiza-

tion for their success in garnering a

\$3,000 award as part of their efforts on

Ben Champion, treasurer and

2001 president of SEA, said the mayor

notified the organization that they

had received the award prior

hard work on the mission of

expanding recycling.

America Recycles Day.

awareness of the environmental

most of Tuesday

evening's City

students.

Solutions to traffic congestion at

the Bluemont Avenue and Third Street

"Hopefully we can use this to promote the organization and cause people to take more notice," he said. "It will definitely promote the organi-

> zation's momentum. In other discussion,

commissioners reviewed proposed improvements to the Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Bluemont corridor. The agenda item was tabled at the Feb. 19 meeting.

City Engineer Scott Crain outlined 12 possible

remedies for traffic congestion and safety concerns at the intersection including the option to do

Crain discussed in detail the initial plan introduced at the Feb. 19 meeting, calling for a widening of Bluemont to seven lanes and constructing a median to control traffic flow in addition to other

changes He also discussed a plan introduced by a collective group of Third Street business owners which called for two roundabouts, one at the intersection of Third Street and Bluemont, and another at Bluemont and Tuttle Creek. Both plans were endorsed by the Kansas Department of Transportation and considered the

most feasible by Crain. Commissioners had taken no action at the time of publication.

# PROGRAM

COMEDY ATURING MICHAEL, JR.

Grocery Market Bingo Board and Card Games Wind Chimes Craft-Making FREE BREAKFAST @ 11pm FREE MOVIE "ROAD TRIP" @ 12am it all starts at 9pm in the K-State Student Union!

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL presents | DIPENhouse

AITOWN

9am - 2pm Get your picture taken with Willie the Wildoat and K-State sports stars by Photographic Services. Test your abilities on an obstacle course.

11am - 1pm Take your lunch break outside on the K-State Student Union

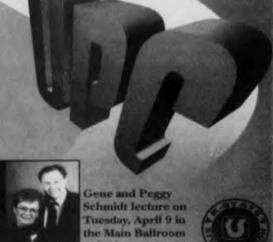
www.ksu.edu/upc | 532 6572

A film director tries to cope with his frantic producer, too-amorous actors, and a disaster-prone crew as he rushes to get his deeply symbolic hockey movie

"Dolores" done in time for the Venice Film Festival MON 4/8 | 7PM FORUM HALL FREE!

for STEPHANIE

Nine months after the brutal rape and murder of their daughter, the Schmidt family changed KS law...



## **APARTMENT MODEL SHOWINGS!** NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL!

## 1 BEDROOM

1941 College Heights #9 M 3p-5p W 5p-7p Sun 3p-5p

1005 Bluemont #8 Th 3p-6p \*Starting at \$415

\*Starting at \$370

1119 Laramie #4 M & W 6p-8p Sat. 11a-1p \*Starting at \$475

411 N. 17th By Appointment only \*Starting at \$400

700 Fremont By Appointment only \*Starting at \$400 925 Denison #9

Sun 11a-1p \*Starting at \$420 1858 Claflin #7 M & W 6p-8p Sat 2p-4p

\*Starting at \$400

T 2p-4p

W 5p-7p

1700 N. Manhattan By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$420

1722 Laramie, #5 Th 5p-7p \*Starting at \$410

Wareham- 418 Poyntz By Appointment Only \*Prices vary

## 2 BEDROOM

926 Bluemont #4 M, W, & Th 2p-4p \*Starting at \$550

1026 Osage #18 T, W & Th 3p-5p Sat 11a-1p. \*Starting at \$530

1005 Bluemont By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$515

1419 Leavenworth #1 M, W, & F 2p-4p Sat 11a-1p \*Starting at \$580

700 Fremont By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$510

1115 N. 12th #5 M & W 3p-5p 5at 1p-3p \*Starting at \$600

## 2 BEDROOM

1001 Bluemont # 3 Tu & W 12p-2p Sat 12p-2p \*Starting at \$700

1856 Anderson Ave. #18 T & Th 4p-6p Sun 2p-4p \*Starting at \$535

2514 Stagg Hill Rd By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$560

## 3 BEDROOM

1611 Laramie #4 M & W 5p-7p 5un 3p-9p \*Starting at \$750

822 Fremont #4 M, W & F 12p-3p Sat. 12p-3p \*Starting at \$700

## 4 BEDROOM

2521 Candlecrest Cr. M, W, & F 2p-5p Sat 11a-1p \*Starting at \$950

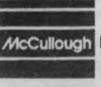
1620 McCain #9 T, W, & Th 1p-4p \*Starting at \$950

1700 N. Manhattan #101 M, W, & F 12p-2p Sat 3p-5p \*Starting at \$810

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Development

## STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION **GET INVOLVED NOW!**

Applications available at the Office of Student Activities and Services (OSAS), ground floor, K-State Student Union, or at www.ksu.edu/sga Applications are due in the OSAS Friday, April 12th, by 4:00 p.m.

## **Executive Branch Cabinet Positions:**

Chief of Staff

Academic Quality Coordinator

Adult Student Services Coordinator

College Council Coordinator

Environmental Concerns Coordinator

Governmental Relations Director

International Affairs Director

Multicultural Affairs Director

Off-Campus Housing Coordinator

On-Campus Housing Coordinator

Public Relations Director

Student Life Coordinator

**Technology Coordinator** 

## Judicial Branch Appointments:

Parking Citations Appeals Board (6 positions available)

Student Review Board (5 positions available)

Student Tribunal (5 positions available)

## Legislative Branch Appointments:

Student Senate Parliamentarian

Student Senate Secretary

## **Legislative Branch Appointments:**

Academic Affairs/University Relations

Allocations

Governmental Relations

Privilege Fee

Senate Operations

### Student Affairs and Social Services **University Committee At-Large Positions:**

Please come to the Office of Student Activities and Services for a complete listing of University Committees.

## Senate should follow KU's lead, get involved in tuition proposal

**▶ OUR VOICE** 

and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official

Jessica Pitts **April Middleton** Nancy Foster Dana Strongin Alyson Raletz Nancy Hull Amber Koehn Dan Smlth Paul Restivo Katle Lane

**JJ Duncan** 

Zach Long

**Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

When discussing responses to tuition proposals, K-State just doesn't compare to

The problem with K-State's response: no response at all.

We can't excuse ourselves by claiming we have no role. KU students created a role by having rallies and visiting the Kansas Board of Regents. They even created a committee to make a specific proposal to the administration.

All this happens, while we, the students, and our elected student officials sit and wait for the numbers to hit.

It is the the role of student senators to represent the students who elected them. They should start promoting student involvement in tuition decisions.

Leading the senators should be our student body president-elect, Zac Cook. Cook, instead of leaving the decision solely to administrators, needs to understand the importance of Senate having a role.

With the encouragement of Cook and student officials, we can take a step toward student activism in the tuition decision.

Tuition will and should increase. K-State cannot remain competitive at the current funding level. The question is how much and in what way it will increase.

It's hard to understand why students and their representatives would passively let the increase wash over us. This apathy only will cause the wave of increases to crash into us at the last minute.

Instead, aggressive involvement is needed. Let's take our chance now to have a say in a matter greatly affecting our ability to obtain a college education.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Paul White looks like a guitarist from Hanson. That's right, Mmmm Bop.

Hey, Nick Bratkovic, go back to film review school.

Please, somebody put a stop to Paul White's freedom to express his stupidity.

To the person who called in and said KU. will always suck: what did the K-State men's

post-season look like this year?

Note to self: do not ask ex-girlfriend to help with current girlfriend problems.

The Collegian lowers its intelligence standards by carrying Paul White's views.

Two of daddy's GMCs: \$70,000. Two handicap tags: \$140. Two front-row stalls at Goodnow Hall: free. Getting wheel-locked because neither of you are handicapped: priceless. How can you two live with yourselves?

To the women who want to challenge us: Peter Morris and I accept. We will be at the rec Wednesday at 7:30 with our intramural championship T-shirts on.

Hey, Paul White, why don't you go down; to the VFW and tell the veterans about all those wars we've been manufacturing.

Show some school spirit. Vote for the purple M&M.

I would like to thank all the skinny girls running around Manhattan in their sports bras for making me feel fat.

Why are all the good-looking ones always insane?

Yeah, Night Rider could definitely kick Speed Racer's ass.



ONLINE

Not enough Fourum in today's Collegian? See the complete version at www.kstatecollegian.com

## READERS WRITE

## Columnist's opinions ridiculous; paper must accept more views

As I sit here looking over Monday's editorial page, I am amazed the Collegian would even consider printing anything scribbled out by Paul White.

His rants are about as far from legitimate editorials as one can get, and his opinions are so far left of mainstream that most of what he writes would be absolutely comical if he

weren't serious. White obviously has a vendetta against President Bush. He is entitled to every one of his opinions, but most of the time his facts are just plain wrong, misconstrued and paraphrased to help make his case.

In his "Tainted Term" article, White continues to beat a dead horse by bringing up the 2000 election yet again, quoting an unknown source that Gore was the winner.

Sorry, Paul, but CNN.com, not known for being pro-Bush, reported April 4, 2001, that "if a recount of Florida's disputed votes in last year's close presidential election had been allowed to proceed by the U.S. Supreme Court, Rep. George W. Bush still would have won the White House, two newspapers (Miami Herald and USA Today) reported Wednesday."

It's over, Paul. You lost. Get over it. White continues his tirade, bringing Enron into the picture. The fact is there was no political scandal. Democrats practically were foaming at the mouth with news of Enron's collapse. When they realized Enron's downfall was business-related they crawled away with

their tails between their legs. White steps over the line when he suggests Bush "manufacture(d) a war" to boost his popularity. The war on terrorism began when planes smashed into the World Trade Center. The subsequent military action was neces-

Having White's articles appear unchallenged week after week gives the distinct impression the Collegian has become a mouthpiece for left-wing extremism, and if his articles are an attempt at "open-mindedness" they are failing miserably.

It would do the paper well to have opposing views of issues that White brings up K-State is a multi-cultural, politically varied school, and it's time the Collegian recognized that and showed students more than one extreme point of view.

> - Jesse Manning freshman in history and political science

In remembrance

# King's prophetic words offer timeless message

pril 4 marks 32 years since the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated.

King was shot and killed in Memphis, Tenn., after speaking at a sanitation workers' strike.



In honor of the life of King, I devote my column this week to excerpts from that final speech, "I Have Been to the Mountain Top.

"... We aren't going to let any mace stop us. We are master in our nonviolent movement in disarming police forces. They don't know what to do. I've seen them so often.

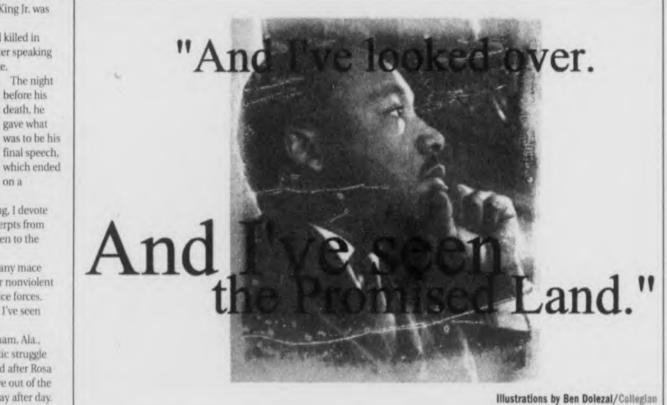
"I remember in Birmingham, Ala., when we were in that majestic struggle there (the bus boycott started after Rosa Parks' arrest), we would move out of the 16th Street Baptist Church day after day. By the hundreds we would move out.

"And Bull Connor (Birmingham Police Chief) would tell them to send the dogs forth, and they did come, but we just went before the dogs singing, 'Ain't gonna

let nobody turn me round. "Bull Connor next would say: "Turn the fire hoses on.' And as I said to you the other night, Bull Connor didn't know history. He knew a kind of physics that somehow didn't relate to the transphysics

that we knew about. "And that was the fact that there was a certain kind of fire that no water could put out. And we went before the fire hoses. We had known water. If we were Baptist or some other denomination, we had been immersed. If we were Methodist, and some others, we had been sprinkled, but we knew water.

"Water couldn't stop us. "And we just went on before the dogs,



and we would look at them. And we'd go on before the water hoses, and we would look at it, and we'd just go on singing

'Over my head I see freedom in the air. "And then we would be thrown in the paddy wagons, and sometimes we were stacked in there like sardines in a can. And they would throw us in, and old Bull would say, 'Take them off,' and they did.

"We would just go in the paddy wagon singing, 'We Shall Overcome.' And every now and then we'd get in the jail, and we'd see the jailers looking through the windows being moved by our prayers, and being moved by our words and our

"And there was a power there which Bull Connor couldn't adjust to, and so we ended up transforming Bull into a steer, and we won our struggle in Birmingham.

"All we say to America is, 'Be true to what you said on paper."

"If I lived in China or even Russia, or any totalitarian country, maybe I could understand the denial of certain basic First Amendment privileges, because they hadn't committed themselves to that over there.

"But somewhere I read of the freedom of assembly.

"Somewhere I read of the freedom of

"Somewhere I read of the freedom of

'Somewhere I read that the greatness of America is the right to protest for right. And so, just as I say, we aren't going to let any injunction turn us around.

"We are going on .

".... I've been to the mountaintop.

"And I don't mind. Like anybody, I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's

"He's allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I've looked over. And I've seen the promised land. "I may not get there with you. But I

want you to know tonight that we, as a people, will get to the promised land.

"And I'm happy tonight. I'm not a worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord."

David is a junior in political science and public relations. You can e-mail him at dlm7676@ksu.edu.

# Book exposes Jesse Jackson's as 'shakedown artist'

aying lesse Jackson is an honest man is like saying Shawn Kemp and Steve Garvey are the poster boys for good parenting. (For the record, Kemp and Garvey are the fathers of multiple children, all out of wedlock, by several women.)

Kenneth R. Timmerman's book, "Shakedown: Exposing the Real Jesse Jackson," uncovers Jackson



deceit, and one who cares only about wielding power and making money for himself and his friends. Jackson is the ultimate "shake-

for who he is - a man

Colby Gordon

down" artist. He tells major corporations that unless they do business with certain companies (which are run by his friends who are trying to get contracts), or unless they hire more minority employees (corporations then surprisingly hire Jackson's friends), he will boycott them.

Once corporations have yielded to Jackson's threats of bad publicity, Jackson and his organizations get huge kick-backs from his friends or the companies he recommends.

Timmerman gives the merger between GTE and Bell Atlantic (now Verizon) as an example

When the merger was first announced, Jackson

was strongly against it.

He approached the companies and told them he would make problems for them with the FCC unless they gave some of Jackson's organizations money.

All of a sudden, Jackson's organizations received hundreds of thousands of dollars from GTE and Bell Atlantic, and Jackson changed his position on the



African-American publisher Hurley Green said in a May 1988 article from The New Republic, "Any time

Jesse shows up now. it's going to cost you.' Timmerman wrote that Jackson's life of lies started very early, when Jackson claimed to have been the last person on earth to talk to the great Martin Luther King Jr. Jackson said he cradled King's head in his arms after King had been shot.

The truth is, eyewitnesses say Jackson was nowhere near King when shots rang out, but was down in the courtyard while King was on the balcony.

Jackson was not the first person to cradle King's body, but he was the first person to talk to the TV cameras that showed up shortly thereafter.

Jackson saw the opportunity to get into the limelight and took it at the expense of the death of one of this country's greatest civil rights leaders and historical figures.

To compare Jackson to King is a true insult lackson's supposedly "non-profit organi-

zation," the Citizenship Education Fund, still has not filed a tax return for 2000. The CEF is the organization that paid Jackson's mistress and mother of his child, Karin

Stanford, \$35,000 to move away from him. The CEF also collected \$12 million during the twoyear period for 1998 and 1999, but spent only \$47,000 on education.

However, they spent more than \$1.3 million on consulting, but will not say who the consultants are. Another interesting fact about Jackson that

Timmerman reveals is how he dropped out of seminary in the late '60s and just recently got his master's of divinity from the Chicago Theological Seminary.

The only thing Jackson had to do to get his master's degree was talk to a faculty member for two hours about abortion and the death penalty.

How does one get his master's degree from a two-hour conversation?

I'm not sure, but one should note that Jesse Jackson, Jr., just happened to be a new member on the Chicago Theological Seminary Board of Trustees.\*

I'm not blind to the fact that Jackson has done good things, but his life has been mainly about lies and deception, and it is unfortunate his behavior has reflected that.

Colby is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at csg5555@ksu.edu.

# Speaker promotes equality among women

Kansas State Callegias

Securing rights for women in Afghanistan is vital if further progress is to be made in rebuilding Afghanistan, a speaker said Tuesday.

Talat Rahman, professor for the Department of Physics, gave a speech, "Impressions from the First All Afghan Women's Jirga held December 2001" in the Ramada Inn ballroom to discuss her experiences and insights about the state of women in Afghanistan.

Rahman was born in India and grew up in Bangladesh and Pakistan. Rahman traveled to Peshwar,

Pakistan, in December to attend the first all-women's jirga ¿. A jirga is a council or unity of

people where issues are discussed. She said 700 came to the meeting to talk about women's representation in education, health care and civil rights. She said the meeting was overwhelming for some of the

"Some dressed like western women, while others only had their eyes showing," she said. "It was an

attempt to cross party, cultural and ethnic lines in order to talk about rights and that we want representation in society.

The idea that Afghanistan has always been backwards is wrong, Rahman said. In 1963, women helped to put together a constitution that guaranteed equal rights. By 1992, women composed 50 percent of the work force, she said.

"There was tremendous progress made in Afghanistan for women's rights," she said. "Look at India and Pakistan for example, you just don't see that."

Guaranteeing equal rights for women in Afghan society is a priority, Rahman said, because women might be scared of retribution for rejoining

"The question right now is what's going to happen with reentry of women into Afghan society with the influence of Islamic fundamentals," she said. "The new government may not be forthcoming in granting

She said international pressure might influence the decisions made by the new interim government.

"Women have suffered so much that they can come out and say what culture and religion is or isn't."

Talat Rahman, professor for the Department of Physics

"However, the idea is that they would like help when needed, but they want to be left alone mostly," Rahman said.

"Most people realize that the government faces gigantic pressure."

Rahman questioned what is in store for the future of Afghan women. She said that even though the Taliban is no longer functioning, there are still numerous cultural clashes between rich and poor, modernists and antimodernists, and theocracy and secular ideals.

"We need to provide women with economic viability," she said. "Women have suffered so much that

they can come out and say what culture and religion is or isn't."

Working to eliminate poverty is critical in order to secure more stability, Rahman said. She said most of the women at the jirga represented women at refugee camps with no jobs or money.

She said the people welcome support, but they want to fight the battles for themselves. There have been 23 years of intervention from two superpowers and Pakistan, she

"You're talking about a country that has been invaded for years and years," Rahman said. "How do you bring about transformation?"

Rahman said it was positive that two women were included in the new interim Afghan government, but much more still needs to be done.

She said it is still too early to pass judgment on new interim leader Hamid Karzai after only a few

"Does Karzai have the courage to stand up for changes to improve women's lives?" she said. "There should be no choice but to include

## Sign of spring



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

A group of daffodlis stands along the sidewalk near President John Wefald's house late Tuesday afternoon.

# Former chief urges others to break stereotypes

BY LINDSEY BURKET

Kánsas State Collegia

The traditions, rituals and history of America's earliest people have gotten lost among negative stereotypes that formed in today's society, Wilma Mankiller told a standing-roomonly crowd Tuesday in her keynote presentation for the American ethnic studies lecture.

She said people need to see through stereotypes by educating themselves about the history and context of American Indians.

Mankiller, an author, activist and former principal chief of the Cherokee Nation, spoke to students and community members as part of K-State's Native American Heritage Month celebration. She was the first woman to serve as principal chief of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma and was re-elected to the position in 1991.

Mankiller has been the recipient of numerous awards and is involved as a trustee and board member for multiple organizations. She also has accumulated honorary doctorates from 13 universities

"Wilma has a lot to teach people about the richness of the Native American history," said Juanita McGowan, director of American Ethnic Studies.

"She's a role model for students with her sense of grace, her sense of leadership, and how she sustains herself through it

A question many people have about American Indians is why the ethnic group has had so many problems throughout the years. Mankiller said the problems are partly due to the social, economic and cultural effect that forced migration has had on them.

"It would be like if foreign people came to K-State, rounded everyone up, and forced them to move to Maine," Mankiller said. "You would then be expected to start the same kind of family and community as you did here in a strange place with few belongings. That is exactly what happened to the Native American people.

While many Americans are naïve about the struggles of American Indians, they also are very uninformed about the way they live today, Mankiller said. She shared the story of how a New York reporter called her and asked if she rode a horse to work.

She went on to tell the reporter she lived in a teepee and her husband hunted for all their food. and the reporter believed every word of it. Of course, Mankiller and her husband live in a normal house, and she drives a car to work like any other person.

But she said the reporter's view of her people is surprisingly the

view of many people. It is now important for American Indians to educate the public on exactly who they are. It also is important for everyone else to open their minds and learn about different

"The best thing an individual person can do is simply educate themselves about Native American people, and then share it with their peers," Mankiller said. "If they did that, it would create a lot of discussion, a lot of dialogue and eliminate a lot of misunderstanding."

While many think the American Indian culture is losing its traditions, many are still holding onto their heritage, Mankiller said. They are a people building a better future and trying to put to rest an uneasy past, as she noted one of her favorite phrases from the Mohawk tribe:

You can't see the future with KANSAS STATI COLLEGIAN 103 KLOZO 532 6553 tears in your eyes," she said.

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# Cat rival comes to Manhattan

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's tennis team is hoping to end its losing streak today at the Washburn Tennis Facility, while KU is focused on continuing its winning ways.

The Big 12-leading Jayhawks have won eight straight, a streak dating back to early March. The Cats, on the other hand, have dropped two consecutive matches and have fallen back in the league standings.

Despite the troubles, the team still is trying to stay positive. "There are ups and downs with every

match," senior Kathy Chuda said. "You have to take those and just keep playing."

Kansas (11-3, 5-0) has a strong hold on the all-time 44-4 series lead with the Wildcats. But K-State claimed a 5-2 win over the Jayhawks in Lawrence last year a victory the team will keep in the back of their mind as they hit the courts today.

"It's a huge homestand for us," Coach Steve Bietau said. "All the teams we will play are good, and we are getting down to the crucial part of the season, so it is important to play well."

K-State (8-5, 3-2) dropped the first match in its four-match homestand March 30 to Baylor. The Wildcats also will play Missouri and Iowa State later in the week.

But for veteran players, the match with Kansas might be the biggest of the week.

"I didn't realize how big a rival KU was when I first got here," Chuda said. "I was like KU, KSU, what's the difference?

"I can start to feel it now, though. The freshmen and sophomores don't really know what we are talking about, but to win against KU will still be big for us."

For Kansas, three players stand undefeated in singles competition. Junior Kim Lorenz is 7-0 in league play, while Aurelie Bejar and Courtney Steinbock are 5-0 and 6-0, respectively.

In order to be successful against the Jayhawks, the Cats will have to combat that with stellar play from their veteran singles players.

Senior Alena Jecminkova is 3-2 in league play and 11-11 overall at No. 1 singles. Chuda, at No. 2 singles, is riding a threematch winning streak going into today's play. She is 8-3 this spring, 3-2 in the Big 12 and 14-8 for the year.

Junior Petra Sedlmajerova also is 3-2 in conference play. Sedlmajerova has won nine of her last 12 matches and is 13-9 overall this year. K-State also will look for a strong performance out of freshman sensation Maria Rosenberg, who leads the Cats with a 4-1 singles record league. She has a 13-9 overall mark at No. 4 singles for the

With just five regular-season matches remaining on the schedule, the Cats know that every match is critical. The homecourt might be an advantage, Chuda said, but winning is always the focal point, whether they're at home or away.

"It's important to get this win while we are at home," she said.

# **SPRING FEVER**



Coach Bill Snyder answers questions at the K-State football press conference on Tuesday. There are still questions concerning where the Wildcats will practice this

Jenny Braniff/

summer.

# Questions linger as football practice sessions begin

BY DEREK BOSS

State's resurgence starts today. After four consecutive 11win seasons, the Wildcats finished 6-6 in 2001 - the team's first non-winning year since 1992. And the rebound begins this afternoon, when K-State kicks off spring football practice.

Quarterback Ell Roberson said he still K-State's demoralizing 26-3 loss to Syracuse in the Insight.com Bowl.

"To be put in a good situation - in Arizona to play a top-notch team - and to fold like we did, we just didn't get the job done." Roberson said. "It's one of those days that you wish you could get back, but you can't."

No, the Wildcats can't get that one back, but they know what they have to do. Coach Bill Snyder said improvement will continue to be the team's main goal each spring, no matter how the previous season turned out.

"That encompasses everything," he said. "There's a lot of things that probably need to be addressed, and the first thing is personnel you have to replace.

"It's a matter of taking the personnel we have right now, and doing every single thing that we can for 20 days to see that each young guy is able to improve on a

regular day-to-day basis."

Only there is one difference this

"We probably won't practice in the sand pile out there." Snyder said.

The re-turfing project at KSU Stadium won't be completed until the first of June, which restricts K-State to indoor and practice-field preparations. Snyder said the team usually spends about 40 percent of its spring practice time on Wagner Field.

But a customary location isn't needed o bring a group together and build needed chemistry. The Cats simply need time to get acquainted, especially with the addition of two new members to the coaching staff: co-defensive coordinators Bobby Elliott and Bret Bielema.

"It's really important for us to get on the field," Snyder said. "It's kind of hard to do through the out-of-season program, so it really becomes significant for both our players and our coaches."

Although improvement might be Snyder's mainstay, he hopes to find answers for several key position needs this

Offensively, K-State returns seven players that made starts last season, while 10 were lost to graduation. The biggest gap is at wide receiver, where no letterwinners are back from a year ago. Plus, the Cats' top three recruits at wide-out - junior college transfers John Cooper, Tony Madison and James Terry - won't be in

"To be put in a good situation - in Arizona to play a top-notch team - and to fold like we did, we just didn't get the job done. It's one of those days that you wish you could get back, but you can't."

Ell Roberson, quarterback

Manhattan for spring ball.

K-State also has the task of replacing star tailback Josh Scobey, who broke the school's single-season rushing record in 2001. Snyder said he isn't planning on taking a runningback-by-committee approach, however. He wants to find a No. 1, which likely will be found in junior Danny Morris, sophomore Darren Sproles or redshirt freshman Carlos Alsup.

Despite Sproles' 5-foot-7, 170-pound stature, Snyder said he feels the Olathe

North product can be a downhill runner. "Based on what I know about Darren at this point in time and what I've seen this past season, I really don't doubt his durability," Snyder said. "If you really scrutinized very carefully what he did in the limited time that he played, you'd see a

young guy that does play aggressively, does run aggressively, and can be a physical runner inside.

"And it took place in the ballgames, so I don't lack for confidence in his ability to be the complete package."

Questions also continue to swirl around the quarterback position, which returns both Ell Roberson and Marc Dunn, who split time under center last season. Both will enter the spring at an even keel, though junior Jeff Schwinn is making considerable progress. Snyder said.

"Jeff does have a viable chance, and will be given a viable opportunity to do that. Obviously, he's down in the pecking order, but he's going to be getting some opportunities," Snyder said.

The others, namely Roberson and Dunn, have continued to leave a question mark. In the bowl loss to the Orangemen, Snyder was forced to use the QBs interchangeably because neither could get the offense moving.

But after reviewing tape and analyzing everything. Snyder said the struggles last season shouldn't be solely blamed on one

"Our quarterbacks were not all that we would have liked for them to have been, but they weren't all that they weren't credited with, either," Snyder said. "I think our quarterbacks were probably 10 to 15

See FOOTBALL OF PAGE 8

# K-State set to play host to No. 8 Wichita State at Tointon Stadium

Wildcats hope to use momentum from weekend wins over Nebraska against WSU

BY BEN FEHR

Kansas State Collegian

That, following a Wednesday matchup with the No. 8 Wichita State Shockers, will be the number of ranked teams K-State baseball has faced in their last 10 games.

The showdown with 16-6 Wichita State will take place at 2 p.m. within the friendly confines of Tointon Family Stadium.

The schedule has been a trying one for these Cats of late, to say the least.

But at 16-11, K-State is none the worse for wear, taking two of three games from then No. 8 Nebraska and one from then No. 20 Oklahoma State in winning five of their last

The reason for recent success is simple a steady dose of solid hitting. "Our hitters aren't giving away outs,"

Coach Mike Clark said. "Even with two outs, they're still competing and finding a way to put the ball in play.

"We are creating offense and taking advantage of opportunities. We put together a lot of quality at bats, and that's what you have to do to stay competitive."

K-State's .327 team batting average ranks second in the Big 12.

K-State's Osmar Castilio releases a throw during the Wildcats win over Nebraska Friday at Frank Meyers Field at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats will host instate rival and No. 8 ranked Wichita State at 3 p.m. today. The Cats also are the only team in the conference to have four individuals rank among the top 20 in hitting.

Outfielder Pat Maloney leads the league in hitting with a .430 average through 27 games. Designated hitter Tim Doty (.396), third baseman Ty Soto (.389), and shortstop Osmar Castillo (.356) round out the top 20 showing.

Maloney also places among the top five in the Big 12 in eight other offensive categories.

Second baseman Boogie Taylor said offense is great but means nothing without good defense, an area that has been a workin-progress for the Cats this season.

"Early on, we were getting used to each other defensively, so we had some miscues," Taylor said. "It took some time to become a unit, but we're close to that now, and it's

See BASEBALL on PAGE B

Zach Long/Collegian

## KSU shortstop earns Big 12 player of the week honors

K-State shortstop Osmar Castillo was named the Phillips 66 Big 12 Player of the Week on Monday.

Castillo earned the honor with a solid .727 batting average in three games against Nebraska in the teams' threegame set last weekend.

"I'm really happy for Osmar," Coach Mike Clark said. "He wasn't 100 percent all weekend, so it's a credit to him as a player that he kept competing when he was not at his best physically.

Castillo was injured while trying to stretch a single to extra bases in the Cats' 22-6 loss to the Huskers on Saturday.

"He has really injected some energy into the lead-off spot," Clark said.

"He was struggling at the beginning of the year, but now he seems to be back and even better than he was at midseason last year."

Castillo finished the week with a .667 average for the week with 10 hlts in 15 plate appearances against C.W. Post

"He has really injected some energy into the leadoff spot."

Mike Clark, coach

and Nebraska.

Playing in just one of the two contests against the Pioneers, the Venezuela import went 2-for-4 with a double, two runs and an RBI.

Castillo ranks fourth on the team in batting average, connecting at a .354 clip in 23 starts this season. He also has a career-best nine-game hitting streak heading into today's contest with

Wichita State. Four Wildcats rank in the top 20 in individual hitting in the conference, and Castillo leads the Big 12 in conferenceonly average.

- K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

# Cars need preventative care

BY TARA PATTY

Kansas State Collegian

Preventative measures in the spring, when temperatures are just starting to warm up, might save car owners a lot of frustration later, said a local car care specialist.

Mike Conkwright, shop manager for Bud's Auto Service, said that when temperatures begin to rise, owners should prepare for summer's severe conditions.

"If you stay on top of it, you won't get caught in a bad situation," he said.

In extreme temperatures, like in winter and summer, things really start to go wrong, Conkwright said. Parts of the car, like the starter and the battery, perform slower during these times.

"The main concern is the cooling system and air conditioner," said Gregg Flakes, owner and manager of Precision Automotive, Inc. "A lot of times cooling problems won't show

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Flakes said it is a good idea to flush the cooling system, if necessary, and make sure hoses are in good condition during spring months. If there are problems with the system, the thermostat in the car might need to be replaced.

Every time the oil is changed. car owners also should check fluid levels in the car, he said.

"Coming in to spring time is a good time to get the air conditioner checked," he said. "Don't wait until the first hot day and then be upset if it doesn't work.'

It is simple to check over the car and make sure hoses are not about to break, said Louis Abernathy, owner of Abernathy Foreign and Domestic Auto Repair.

In addition to inspecting hoses for cracks, it also is important to make sure belts and filters are still functioning properly.

The transmission filter should be replaced every two years, he said, and it also is important to ensure the air filter is is functioning properly.

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He said tire pressure also is really important when the temperature is changing.

"If you don't keep tires properly inflated, you can have premature tire wear." Flakes said.

Conkwright said car owners should have their fluids checked every 3,000 to 4,000 miles during regular service intervals. Most car manuals have specific guidelines that should be followed so drivers can eliminate potential problems. Fluids to monitor include antifreeze, transmission fluid and

differential fluids, he said. Also, brake problems are often disguised in winter when it is colder and more difficult to hear

sounds the car is making, he said. "Lots of times when it's a little bit colder, you don't hear things as well," Conkwright said.

When the temperature warms up and the windows are down, individuals are more likely to hear a little squeak and might not think anything of it, he said.

"Pretty soon you hear metal on metal, and you need a whole new break job," he said.

## City spring clean-up begins this week

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE

Any Manhattan citizen who has large pieces of furniture collecting dust or has massive mounds of yard waste can easily dispose of them this week without charge, said a public works official.

This week has been declared Manhattan's Spring Clean-Up.

Chuck Williams, assistant director of public works, said every Manhattan resident should have received a pick-up schedule that indicates when trash collectors will be in their neighborhood.

He said there will be two waves. of trash collectors.

One wave is for the large

pieces of furniture and the other will be for yard waste.

Anybody who missed their scheduled pick-up time should not worry, he said. This program is repeated annually.

There are some things to be careful of, Williams said. He said they will not accept such things as old fences and decks.

"This is more for cleaning out the garage, shed, and that sort of thing," he said.

Williams said that when setting yard waste on the curb. put it in biodegradable paper bags, which are available for purchase at local retail stores.

Otherwise, he said, the yard waste will not be accepted. Williams said this is a

popular program.

"We get a lot of participation each year," he said.

District manager in waste management Betty Book said the workers in the city's waste management department enjoy doing all they can to help the community.

"We donate our time to help with this program," she said. "The haulers are involved trying to help the city."

Williams said eager students cannot volunteer their time to help the community with this program except by participating

"They can only help their neighbors," he said. "Help get their garages cleaned out."



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■ Continued from page 6

starting to show.

"Really the biggest thing we need to continue to do is execute," Taylor said. "In all facets. We have to continue to field and pitch well if we're going to keep winning."

Winning is something the Wichita State Shockers have been doing all season long. Coming out on top in six of their last seven, the Shockers slarted the year by winning 10 of 11.

"We just need to keep working end come out with another good ballgame," Clark said. "We are looking at this as a continuation of what we need to do in order to stay

successful. "This is another great opponent we have to find a way to play good baseball against."

Taylor said his team is more than ready for what Wichita State brings to the park.

"We are pumped about playing the Shockers," Taylor said. "Any time You get a big name with a tradition the Wichita State coming in to your house, it's exciting. It's going to be fun, and we are ready to compete with them."

## FOOTBALL

Continued from page 6

credited with, either," Snyder

"I think our quarterbacks were probably 10 to 15 percent better than we gave them credit for in terms of the passing game.

"Every time those young guys threw incompletions and everyone was pulling their hair out, the end result shouldn't have always fallen in their lap, and more often than not, it did. Still, there's a margin for improvement."

Roberson said he is nearing full-strength after having surgery on his turf-toe about five weeks

The injury was an accumulation of several games last season.

"Hopefully, within a week, I'll be back to my normal self," Roberson said.

Defensively, K-State looks to be in better shape, losing only five starters, including senior free safety Ion McGraw, and returning seven.

"It's like replacing a quarterback on offense," Snyder said.

But the Cats will have six of its seven positions on the defen sive front manned by a returnee, including All-America candidate Terry Pierce at middle linebacker, as K-State works to continue its five-year string of finishing among the top five nationally in total defense. Meanwhile, Thorpe Award semifinalist Terence Newman the only returning defensive back - will have to lead the K-State

"Will it be hard? It won't be easy, I'm assured of that," Snyder

"But by the same token, people that do have the opportunity certainly can surprise you and do some very positive things.

Dunn is confident those positives will come.

"You can't really inherit success," Dunn said. "We talk about it a lot with the previous four years' 11-win seasons, but just because you've done it before doesn't mean you're going to do it again. We want to create our own future."

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# Piper to pay fee for violating open meetings law, reaffirms decision

BY AMY SHAFER

The Associated Prote

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - The Piper school board on Tuesday publicly reaffirmed its controversial decision to make a science teacher change the grades of students she had failed for plagiarizing a class project.

The seven board members also agreed to pay fines for violating the state's open meetings law. In return, Wyandotte County District Attorney Nick Tomasic will drop his civil action against the board.

The rural district about 20 miles west of Kansas City, Mo., has been in turmoil since late January, when it was revealed that the board, in a closed-door meeting on Dec. 11, reversed Piper High School teacher Christine Pelton's decision to give 28 students zeros on a biology

Pelton had suspected plagiarism after discovering that many papers contained identical material. She

students' grades. On Tuesday, in front of more than 100 people including Pelton, the board voted 6-0, with one

resigned rather than change the

abstention, not to change that decision.

Board member James Swanson said that when the board voted on the issue in December, he was more concerned about giving the 28 students an appeal process to challenge Pelton's decision. He said he also was concerned that the grading controversy occurred so close to end of the semester.

"I in no means ever questioned the teacher's grading. ... My discussion was more so how to salvage

the class," Swanson said.

Leigh Vader abstained, saying she believed in standing behind the school district's teachers. She stressed that she didn't think the students who were accused of plagiarism were bad children.

They made a mistake ... but I did feel in my heart that they deserved to suffer the consequences for their mistakes," Vader said.

To settle the civil action filed by Tomasic, each board member will pay a \$250 fine, and the entire board will pay \$1,238 in court costs. The board said its closed meeting was a "technical and unintentional violation of the Kansas Open Meetings Act."

Smi PIPER on PAGE 12



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Saturday :: 6 April Student & Industrial Displays 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Social Hour in Cat's Pause Lounge 5:30

p.m. Engineering Awards Banquet Union Ballroom 7 p.m. Banquet tickets available in RA 142

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View all 64 days 64 ways at www.ksu.edu/nonviolence

64 days 64 ways

## NCAA Athletics Certification Self-Study **Subcommittee Open Public Forums:**

NCAA Fiscal Integrity Subcommittee Wednesday, April 3, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Union, Big XII Room

Academic Integrity Subcommittee Thursday, April 11 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Union, Room 212

NCAA Governance and Commitment to Rules Compliance Subcommittee Thursday, April 11, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Union, Room 207

The purpose of these meetings will be for the public to review the subcommittee drafts so that people become knowledgeable enough to make comments and recommendations to the subcommittee. Copies of the draft report materials will be available at each Public Forum and public comment and input in encouraged.





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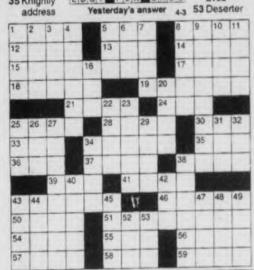
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## CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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CRYPTOQUIP

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X O D J I I Z D R U X G O Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER THE OPTICIAN FELL INTO HIS GRINDING MACHINE, HE MADE A SPECTACLE OF HIMSELF

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.c.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by that and error. © 2002 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Quote of the day

"Life beats down and crushes the soul and art reminds you that you

- Stella Adler

## **AROUND THE TOWN**

## **CAMPUS**

Spring Dance will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$10 for the general public, and are available at McCain Box Office, 532-6428.

Makato Nakura, marimba player, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in All Faiths Chapel. Tickets are \$6 for students and children, \$12 for the general public, and are available at McCain Box Office, 532-6428.

The Open House Rock Fest will be from noon to 6 p.m. rday in the Union Plaza of the K-State Student Union. The festival is free and will feature seven local bands.

In Phi Beta Sigma will sponsor a talent show, Blu Apollo 2k, at 7 p.m. Saturday in Forum Hall In the K-State Student

## MANHATTAN

■ Full Feature and Lucas & Barlow will perform at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Out of Bounds, and South Pacific Soul at 8

wednesday at Out of Bounds, and South Pacific Soul at 6 p.m. Friday at Out of Bounds.

Tom Prasado will perform as part of the BirdHouse concert series at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center. Tickets are \$12 for students, \$15 for the general public and are available at the Manhattan Arts Center, Claffin Books and the Dusty Bookshelf.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.

# LIVE MUSIC



# Country rock band to appear at Auntie Mae's

BY ADAM LEE Russas State Collegian

The process of blending different elements was popular in the music world long before the current rap-rock hysteria. Take, for instance, the Damnations, who have been hybridizing their own style since 1994.

The Damnations, an Austin, Texas, trio, play music that would be best described as alternative country. Their sound combines elements ranging from bluegrass to garage rock. Audiences at Damnations shows can exp covers of songs by honky-tonk singer Dough Sahm and punk pioneers the Minutemen.

The band now is in the process

of touring to promote their new album "Where It Lands," which was released at the beginning of March on Joy-Ride Records.

Along with the typical stops at bars and clubs, the Damnations were featured last month at the highly regarded South-by-Southwest and Twangfest music festivals in Texas.

The Damnations will be stopping in Manhattan tonight for a show at Auntie Mae's Parlour with the Kirk Rundstrom Band. Auntie Mae manager Jeff Denney was attracted to the opportunity to feature a couple of nationally recognized acts with a style that is becoming increasingly popular

locally. Manhattan's alternative country

### Performance

Kirk Rundstrom and the Damnations will be at Auntie Mae's Parlour at 10 tonight. Cover charge is \$5 at the door.

scene has shown steady growth recently with bands like the Pembertons playing regularly around town.

"I think that there has always been an interest in combining country and rock. Bands like Uncle Tupelo and Whiskeytown have been around for a long time. It just took awhile to catch on with the general public," Denney said.

The Kirk Rundstrom Band has generated a lot of interest during past trips through Manhattan.

partially due to Rundstrom's affiliation with Wichita's Split Lip Rayfield, said Rhonda Lyne, who does public relations for both bands.

"The first time they played at Auntie Mae's, it was like one in, one out, and the line to get in went from the door all the way to Moro Street," Lyne said.

Lyne and Denney both expect another hig turnout, so Denney said those planning to attend should arrive early. The Kirk Rundstrom Band is scheduled to go on around 10 p.m., followed by The Damnations.

"I think people will definitely enjoy themselves. It's not often that Manhattan gets nationally known acts like these bands," Denney said.

# Comedian draws from everyday experiences

Ranses State Collegion

Everyone has at one time or another done something comical. On Thursday night, students will get the chance to laugh at everyday life situations with comedian Michael Jr.

K-State Student Union Program Adviser Gina Kimble said Michael Jr. would perform Thursday night at Union Station and admission is free.

Michael Jr. got his start in the comedy business one afternoon when he went to the movies with a friend. The film broke and his friends dared him to get up and start telling jokes. Years later he is a successful comedian who tours on the college circuit. He also appeared on the Tonight Show last August.

Agent Joey Edmonds said Michael Jr. has a different kind of delivery than most comedians. He is very low-key and does not get as excited as other comedians, Edmonds said.

"He tells stories about people and situations that everyone has been in, but may not have realized how funny they are," Edmonds said. "He makes you see how funny everyday situations arc."

Edmonds said he takes situations

## Campus comedian

Michael Jr. will perform a free comedy act at 8 p.m. Thursday at Union Station in the K-State Student Union.

most people would never see as funny and gives them a twist that makes them very comical.

Differences between men and women, black and white people, community college and university life all are parts of the comedy that Michael Jr. uses, Edmonds said.

Michael Jr. has been touring on the college circuit for two years, and Edmonds said he is popular with college campuses.

"The nice thing about college campuses is that there are all different types of comedy, but all of them are perceived well." Edmonds said.

Michael Jr. will spend the rest of this spring doing college shows, and then will go to New York where he will be trying out new material before he tours colleges

Edmonds said like most comedians, Michael Jr. prefers the college scene more than the comedy clubs. He said the

difference between comedy clubs and college campuses is that at comedy clubs a lot of people are just there to drink and not listen to comedy shows.

"You have to pay attention to this guy to understand his comedy, and you cannot do that if you are putting the moves on someone," Edmonds said.

Edmonds said he knew Micheal Jr. had talent the first time he saw his act. and that is why he represents him.

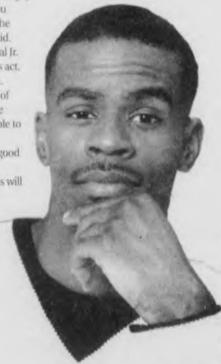
"When I first saw a video tape of him, I said. This guy is going to be good," Edmonds said. "He was able to refine his comedy for a college audience and mature into a very good

Edmonds said college students will like the chance to see a different kind of comedy than they are used to.

"I like to laugh, and I would like to go see a comedian that is different than any other comedian Thave seen," Pam Mosher, sophomore in human ecology, said.

comedian."

"It would be something new and exciting to experience."



Courtesy art

## misdirection







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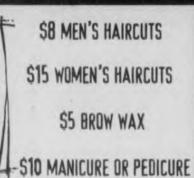
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## TERRORISM

Continued from page 1

not say Tuesday where Zubaydah was but said he was not expected in the United States any time soon.

Like other alleged al-Qaeda leaders, Zubaydah could eventually be held at U.S. military detention facilities in Afghanistan, aboard a Navy ship or at the U.S. base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Pentagon officials said Tuesday that Zubaydah was not in U.S. military

custody, however. Zubaydah also could be transferred to a third country where U.S. laws prohibiting mistreatment of prisoners do not apply.

Zubaydah was convicted in absentia on terrorism charges in Jordan in 2000 in connection with a foiled plot to bomb a tourist hotel during the millennium celebrations.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Tuesday that Zubaydah was in custody and receiving medical care for several wounds that "seem not to be lifethreatening." Rumsfeld described Zubaydah as "a very senior al-Qaeda official who has been intimately involved in a range of activities for the al-Qaeda."

"There is no question but that having an opportunity to visit with him is helpful," Rumsfeld said.

Only a day earlier, after Zubaydah's capture was widely reported by news organizations, Rumsfeld refused to confirm it, saying the less al-Qaeda knew about who had been the captured, the better.

U.S. officials said they believe Zubaydah can identify names, faces and locations of al-Qaeda operatives the world over and may also know where bin Laden is hiding.

Stan Bedlington, a former senior terrorism analyst with the CIA. called Zubaydah's capture "a major, major victory, if not the biggest victory so far."

"He will know the organization of al-Qaeda, if he talks," Bedlington said. "Osama bin Laden is a master planner. He must have made some contingency plans (for a major U.S. military pursuit). If Abu Zubaydah was privy to that planning, then obviously he can tell us a lot, possibly where Osama bin Laden would go."

## DOWNTOWN

■ Continued from page 1

steamboats on the Kansas River. The depot, which is now being restored along Fort Riley Boulevard, brought a lot of people to Manhattan.

Glasgow said it is disappointing, but Manhattan is less progressive today than it was in early years.

"Manhattan was especially progressive in transportation. You could get off the train and get on the trolley downtown. Now we don't have either," she said.

When downtown was first built

in 1855, parking was for horses and mules. Photographs at the Riley County Historical Museum show a 50/50 split of cars and horse- and mule-drawn carriages until 1920.

Looking at the old photographs, Glasgow said some things downtown have not changed.

The width of the streets has not changed, and there is still angle parking," she said. "There was a time in the 50s where an aluminum facade was used. Now there is a longing for limestone to show downtown's historic character. A lot of the buildings now look similar to those of historic downtown.

Much of the limestone used in old buildings, like the courthouse

built in 1906 at the corner of Fifth Street and Poyntz, was quarried locally.

The building heights for downtown shops were staggered. Some stores were taller than others.

Glasgow said this was so taller buildings like the Wareham Hotel would not stick up higher than other buildings, looking different than the rest. It looks more pleasing, she said.

Carrie Ohm, director of Downtown Manhattan, Inc., said Manhattan has invested a lot in downtown Manhattan for specialty shops and the mall. Downtown Manhattan is a group of community members dedicated to the restoration and preservation of downtown streets, buildings and programs.

However, there is still controversy today with the location of the mall because some people said it should be on the outskirts of town away from downtown, and others said it needs to be near downtown

"Retail stores want to be by the mall," Ohm said. "We need to be cautious where we build, because other shops will want to be by new developments. It's important that we protect downtown.

She said Manhattan residents and visitors have always been able to shop downtown.

Ohm said there are a lot of people who shop downtown, but not as many students as before. There are still many new shops where students can buy gifts for their friends or for themselves.

"Just recently, we've got more specialty shops," she said. "Geometrics has fine furniture and gifts. They have futons that students need for their dorm rooms or their apartments. They sell everything from candles to wreaths."

She said students don't shop downtown like they used to. She encouraged everyone to take a walk downtown.

# Americans to avoid Israel

BY BARRY SCHWEID

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The State Department, citing a "deteriorating security situation," urged Americans who live in Jerusalem to leave the city on Tuesday and encouraged dependents of American diplomats to return to the United States.

In a new and more pointed travel warning, the department again told Americans to defer travel to Israel, the West Bank and Gaza. This time, it also said U.S. citizens residing in Jerusalem as well as the territories should consider moving to safer locations

Those who live in the city, the target of an escalating string of Palestinian bombings, were told to be particularly careful and to avoid crowds and demonstrations.

"The potential for further terrorist acts remains high," the department statement said. "The situation in Jerusalem, the West Bank and Gaza remains extremely volatile with continuing terrorist attacks, confrontations and clashes."

Warnings to Americans to stay away from Israel were issued in December and January. The statement Tuesday was coupled with an announcement that dependents of U.S. diplomats and other American workers at the U.S. consulate in Ierusalem were authorized to go home at government expense.

The departure of dependents,

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which is not mandatory, was based on the general situation and not on any specific threats against Americans, said a U.S. official. Israel's economy already is reeling under the destruction caused by terror attacks, the expense of a military buildup and a sharp decline in tourists. The new U.S. warning is bound to add to Americans' anxieties about visiting Israel.

The United States, declining to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital, maintains its embassy in Tel

The authorized departure of dependents, as it is called, does not apply to the embassy.

Partly for religious reasons, Jerusalem has attracted Jews from around the world for centuries. Many are attached to its Biblical sites, and it was not clear how effective the State Department suggestion to U.S. citizens to consider relocating would be.

Palestinian Americans, for religious and family reasons, also are attracted to Jerusalem. Tel Aviv, too, has suffered bloody attacks, but with less frequency.

An estimated 100 to 150 American dependents are eligible to go home.

Also Tuesday, the University of California said it was arranging travel back to the United States for 27 students enrolled in programs in Israel and putting its fall 2002 academic program in Israel on hold "in view of the dramatically

escalating violence in the Middle East.

The school said it was joining the universities of Colorado and Washington in recalling students from Israel. The university noted that 28 of its students in Israel had previously abandoned their studies. there.

President Bush lamented the Mideast impasse, saying Israel has a right to exist and Palestinians have a right to live in their own state one

"There are those who want to destroy that vision" of a peaceful Mideast, Bush said at a political fund-raiser in Philadelphia. "There are those who want to murder to make sure that vision never comes to be."

"The United States of America will stand strong and continue to insist that those who yearn for peace in the Middle East and other regions around the world must do everything they can to stop the terrorist activities all aimed at making sure that peace does not exist," he said.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Colin Powell made another call to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon. his third since Saturday, and talked also to Prime Minister Ali Abul-Ragheb of Jordan.

Jafar Hassan, who heads the Jordanian Embassy in Washington, said Israel's actions on the West Bank were having "an extremely negative impact" on relations between Israel and Jordan.

■ Continued from page 8

**PIPER** 

The board also promised to form a committee to develop an age-appropriate policy to help students understand and avoid plagiarizing.

The committee would work with students, parents, teachers administrators, the school board and the community to develop the policy.

David Lungren, president of the Piper Teachers Association, hoped Tuesday's actions would allow the district to move forward, with teachers and administrators working with the board.

"I feel very encouraged," he

However, Rebecca Jacobs, who has two children attending Piper High, said she and other infuriated parents would continue their efforts to recall board president Chris McCord, and Swanson and Greg Netzer.

"It's way little, way late," she said of Tuesday's board meeting. "It never should have happened."

Under state law, the parents can seek the recall of only three members of the board.

The group has said it is targeting McCord because of his leadership, and Netzer and Swanson because of their long terms on the board.

Although the board decided to give the students partial credit on the project after hearing from three parents, McCord has said the complaints had no effect on

the decision.

On Tuesday, he said he merely wanted to do "what was best for the students in the district."

Principal Mike Adams, who supported Pelton's decision to fail the students, has announced plans to leave at the end of the academic

Adams, who is in his first year at the high school, has refused to say if the plagiarism scandal led to his decision.

The dispute has garnered media attention nationwide. Some scholars have described the board's actions as reflective of a national decline in integrity after corporate accounting scandals and alleged plagiarism by prominent historians.

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103. The following positions are available.

**EXECUTIVE POSITIONS** Fall 2002 Collegian editor in chief

Fall 2002 Collegian advertising manager Applications due 5 p.m. April 5

If we receive only single applications for these positions, the deadline extends automatically to April 12 to encourage applications.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIA

April 4, 2002 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan. Volume 106, Number 125 www.kstatecollegian.com

Cats lose

# Student charged with involuntary manslaughter

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegia:

Matthew Dunn, sophomore in computer science, has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in a Jan. 1 one-vehicle accident that killed Diego Velasquez, sophomore in

The accident was on Interstate 70 as Dunn and Velasquez were returning to Manhattan after attending the Insight.com Bowl.

According to a highway patrol report, the truck, driven by Dunn, went into the median, flipped over and rolled many times before

Velasquez was not wearing his seat belt and died at the scene.

Although the initial cause of the accident was predicted to be a lack of sleep, Dunn now has been charged in Wabunese County with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol and also the involuntary manslaughter charge in the death of Velasquez,

According to court records, Velasquez. turned himself in Friday and pleaded innocent to the charges. He was released on a \$15,000

Dunn said he turned himself in under the

advisement of his attorney, but did not think he would be charged.

"I never knew I was going to get charged," he said. "It was in the back of my head."

Dunn said that although it was a letdown, he is confident with his chances of winning





Karen Mikols/Collegian

TOP: Riley County paramedic Tanya Werner shows Brianna Engels (right) and Casey Guthals, kindergartners at Northview Elementary School, how to put a splint on in an ambulance Wednesday morning outside of Mercy Health Center on Sunset and Claffin. The program, Kindergarten Hospital, is put on by auxiliary members of Mercy Health Center. Students from local schools go through and see several different aspects of a hospital and are given the opportunity to ask questions and participate in hands-on activities. ABOVE: Cody McClintick, a kindergartner at Northview Elementary School, practices suctioning a baby's nose.

# Young docs

Kindergartners visit local hospital

BY TARA PATTY

Kindergartners discovered what it was like to use crutches, wheelchairs and walkers Wednesday at Mercy Health Center on Sunset

The three-day program, Kindergarten Hospital, was intended to prepare children for what they might encounter during future visits and to make them more comfortable

with hospital equipment.

More than 400 children from Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 have attended this year's Kindergarten Hospital. The 20-year program is a collaborated effort of Mercy, the local EMS, the hospital auxiliary and Manhattan Technical College, said Carol Sheehe, president of the hospital auxiliary.

"It's a very valuable program," Sheehe said. "It introduces kids to what our EMS do and our hospitals do and makes them less scared."

Children toured a pediatric hospital room, X-ray room, a doctor's office and a rehabilitation room patients might use if they are going to the hospital for surgery, she said. Students also viewed an ambulance courtesy of the local EMS.

The program also was a good experience for the Manhattan Area Technical College nursing students, she said. The students

See DOCTORS DE PAGE 5

# Alexander trial continues; state calls key witnesses

BY SARAH RICE Karraus Stirte Collegian

Randall Lindsey.

The state called witnesses today in the trial of Skylor Alexander, who is charged with firstdegree murder in the June 30 stabbing of Pfc.

Continuing his testimony from Tuesday, Spec. Ryan Good, who was with Lindsey the night of the incident, said he and Lindsey, along with friend Tim Brown, went to

Aggieville looking for a fight. "I like to see and participate in violence,"

Defense attorney Pedro Irigonegaray

showed jurors the semiautomatic gun Lindsey was carrying at the time of the fight. However, prosecutors claimed the defendant was not aware that Lindsey had the gun.

Irigonegaray challenged Good's claim **ALEXANDER** that he was 43 feet away from Alexander and

Lindsey at the time of the confrontation. Good said he walked closer because he was

See MURDER on PAGE 10

# Food safety lab moves through Senate

Kanana Stone Collegian

A bill that would finance the construction of K-State's \$42 million food safety lab easily won Senate approval Wednesday.

Passed 37-3, the bill authorizes the Kansas Board of Regents to issue \$130 million in bonds for food safety research at K-State, life sciences research at the University of Kansas, and aviation research at Wichita State University.

"We're very pleased. These are very important for the respective universities," President Jon Wefald said. "It's vital for the economic security of our state."

Research Provost Ron Trewyn said this

will present enormous opportunities to

K-State and Kansas.

"It's certainly going to expand our ability to compete for state-of-the-art research programs that will help to protect agriculture in the state," he said. "From our

perspective, this is critical. K-State first proposed an \$80 million food safety lab in 1999, but scaled back the proposal after unsuccessfully searching for

The food safety lab would include laboratories for studying Level 3 pathogens, just a step below the most dangerous, like ebola, which falls into Level 4. It also would include the nation's first contained slaughter facility for research into dangerous food

production pathogens that could infect

plants and animals. Trewyn said he would like to see

construction begin sometime next year. The House passed the bill in March by a 94-25 vote, but limited the bonds to \$110 million. If the House does not accept the amended bill, the differences will be worked out by a joint committee.

Plans call for the state to pay off \$50 million of the bonds over five years for debt service, beginning in 2004.

While the bill passed by overwhelming majorities in the House and Senate, Wefald said plenty of work went into the initiatives.

See LAB on PAGE 10

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu





## STATE IN BRIEF

### Memorial service planned to honor 3 Ft. Riley soldiers

FORT RILEY - Fort Riley has scheduled a memorial service for Thursday afternoon to honor the three soldiers killed during a training accident in California.

The men died early Friday when a 120mm mortar round fired from an armored vehicle exploded prematurely at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, in the desert east of Los Angeles.

The victims were Pvt. Oscar Perez-Jimenez, 19, of West Covina; Sgt. Clifton J. Decklar, 22, of Shelton, Wash.; and Spec. Bobby L. Newton, 27, of New Orleans. Pfc. Jamie Weare of Indianapolis was injured.

## **Higher education bill wins** unanimous Senate approval

TOPEKA - A bill addressing lingering questions from the state's 1999 reorganization of the higher education system won Senate approval Wednesday.

The measure, passed and sent to the House on a 40-0 vote, defines the Board of Regents' powers in overseeing universities, community colleges and technical schools - and in allocating money to them.

The 1999 law shifted control of community colleges and technical schools from the State Board of Education to the Board of Regents.

The reorganization law was supposed to promote efficiency and accountability by having the regents set goals for individual institutions, then allocate funds based on how well those goals are met.

Some confusion arose as parts of the reorganization were put in place, however.

This year's bill clarifies the regents' role in monitoring whether institutions meet their goals.

Under the measure, each institution would sign an agreement with the regents outlining specific goals, such as increasing graduation rates, to which money would be tied.

## WORLD IN BRIEF

## Israelis encircle Palestinians at holy site, refugee camp

BETHLEHEM, West Bank - Israeli tanks rolled into the West Bank's largest city, Nablus, on Wednesday and other troops laid siege to a refugee camp in Jenin, battling Palestinians who barricaded entrances and fought back with bombs and guns. Soldiers also encircled hundreds of Palestinian gunmen holed up in the church marking Jesus' birthplace.

Twelve Palestinians and an Israeli soldier were killed on the sixth day of Israel's offensive aimed at crushing Palestinian militias and stopping terror attacks on Israeli civilians.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon convened Cabinet ministers to approve the next stage of the open-ended "Operation Protective Wall." Only two major West Bank towns - Hebron and Jericho — were still under Palestinian control late Wednesday.

### North Korea to start talks with U.S.-led consortium

SEOUL, South Korea - North Korea said Wednesday that it will resume dialogue with a U.S.-led international consortium currently building two nuclear reactors in the isolated, impoverished country.

It was unclear from the communist North's official Korean Central News Agency's brief English statement

whether North Korea also wants to open dialogue with the U.S. government.

U.S. State Department officials, speaking on condition of anonymity. said the statement appears to refer only to the Korean Peninsula Energy Development Organization the consortium set up to construct two light-water nuclear reactors in the country.

## 1st troops in Afghan army complete basic training

KABUL, Afghanistan - The first 600 troops in the new Afghan army completed six weeks of basic training Wednesday, eagerly performing their skills before Prime Minister Hamid Karzai and other dignitaries.

The men - drawn from every province and ethnic group in Afghanistan - are to be the vanguard of a 68,000-strong army that Karzai says will bring an end to the "warlordism" that has kept the country mired in decades of civil war and destruction.

## LEGISLATURE UPDATE

- The House rejected legislation allowing more gambling in Kansas.
- Four bills backed by abortion opponents won House approval.
- A program helping older Kansans pay for prescription drugs would expand dramatically under a proposal outlined by Senate leaders.
- A bill clarifying parts of the 1999 reorganization of the higher education system won Senate approval.
- The House tentatively approved a bill restricting lawsuits against makers and dealers of guns and ammunition.
- The Senate adopted a resolution extending the session beyond a recess that starts April 14.
- Wednesday was the 80th calendar day of the 2002 session, out of 90 scheduled.

## Graduate student prepares to showcase ceramic work

BY LINDSAY FETTERMAN

fter a 17-year hiatus, Kathryn Hanson completed her undergraduate degree in studio art at Concordia University in St. Paul,

In May, Hanson will earn her list master's degree in fine arts when she graduates from K-State.

Before graduating, Hanson, a third-year graduate student, will showcase her talent in ceramics with her thesis project, "Common Ground," which will be on display from April 14 to May 12 in the Manhattan Arts Center.

Her project features tea pots that reflect her travels and studies in Mexico and Scotland.

They tend to be spiritual and organic, some are figurative, Hanson said of the tea pots.

"They reflect an art nouveau style."

Hanson became interested in the art nouveau style last fall when she was a guest lecturer/visiting artist at the Glasgow School of Art in Scotland. Glasgow is a center for turn-of-the-century art nouveau, Hanson said.

"I became fascinated with that style and the people," Hanson said.

The people of Mexico also left a lasting impression on Hanson. As an undergraduate, she made four study trips to Mexico to study art and justice issues in Mexico.

"The women I met on the trip were a big influence on me



Drew Rose/Callegian Kathryn L. Hanson, graduate student in art, will be having her MFA thesis exhibition from April 14 to May 12 at the Manhattan Arts Center.

because many were single moms who had very tough lives, but still managed to make good lives for themselves," Hanson said.

Hanson has taught several classes and has also been involved in projects and committees, including "Global Clay," a workshop on campus this spring, the Board for the Friends of the Beach Museum and the Potter's

After graduating, Hanson plans on teaching at a community college or university but has no definite plans of where she will go.

She also is interested in working with community arts for disadvantaged kids.

## ON RECORD

## **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

KNEA-SP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union Little Theatre Recreational Services will take entries for the intramural home-run derby in the administrative office until today.

Career and Employment Services will have a representative from the Kansas Human Resources Division to talk about opportunities to work for the state, how to apply and job

benefits from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday

in Union 213. The Gradu the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Iulia Podariu at 10:30 a.m. today in Cardwell 119.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs We do not list wheel lucks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### **Riley County** Tuesday, April 2

m At 9:19 a.m., Dwayne McFadden, 6823 Deer Trail, was arrested for three counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 8:55 n.m., Casey Ma Walnut Drive, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance or paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 8:58 p.m., Kahlen Jones, 2115 Walnut Drive, was arrested for two counts of possession of simulated controlled substance or paraphernalia and two counts unlawful possession of substances. No bond

At 9:40 p.m., Jonathan Loftis, 2115 Walnut Drive, was arrested for two counts of possession of simulated controlled substance or

paraphemalia, unlawful possession of substance and failure to appear. No bond was set.

## Wednesday, April 3

at 1 a.m., Dustin Beam, 2115 Walnut Drive, was arrested for two counts of possession of simulated controlled substance or parapher nalia, unlawful possession of substance. No bond was set. At 1:29 a.m., Timothy Summers, 1110 Pomeroy, was arrested for unlawful possession of substances and driving on a suspended/canceled license. Bond was set at \$1,000. ■ At 2:50 a.m., Eric Pryor, 1204 Ratone, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$500.

## **K-State Police**

Mo reports of note were made.

## **SPRING 2002 STAFF**

Jessica Pitts

Alyson Raletz City/Gov Editor

Dana Strongin

Paul Restivo

Copy Chief

**Nicole Donnert** 

**April Middleton** Managing Editor

**Nancy Foster** 

Zach Long

Kansas State Collegian Kedzie 103

### ABOUT US KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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**Nancy Hull** Dan Smith Projects Editor Sports Editor

JJ Duncan Micah Hawkinson

Amber Koehn

Katie Lane

BY PHONE

«Collegian Editor

Jodi Fagerquist

Alissa Duncan

Asst. Ad Manager

## CONTACT US

Kansas State University Manhattan, KS 66506

Collegna, excedition desk Kedine 103 Manhattar, Kan 16506-7167

## Newsroom

532-6556 Display advertising 532-6560 Classified advertising/Delivery Problems 532-6555 Photo reprints 532-6304

## **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Nancy Foster at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



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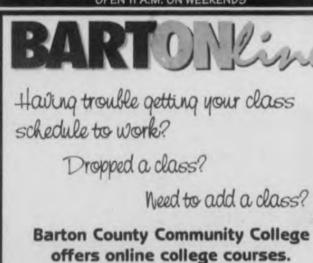
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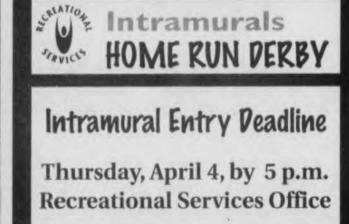




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# Competition not expected to affect downtown

Kansas State Collegian

Wal-Mart and Home Depot are looking to build new stores in Manhattan. How will this affect downtown Manhattan?

Carrie Ohm, director of Downtown

Manhattan Inc., said Manhattan has invested a lot on Poyntz Avenue with specialty shops and the mall. These stores offer different products, so competition should not be a problem.

"Wal-Mart won't affect our retail," she said. "Wal-Mart doesn't sell wedding dresses. People wanting wedding dresses are going to go to a wedding boutique.'

While new stores like Wal-Mart and Home Depot will not add compe tition to retail of downtown businesses, new developments still would have significant effects.

Three or four months ago, a market analysis was done in Manhattan to guide the future of Little Apple businesses.

Ohm said the goal of the analysis was to show what businesses have

potential of success in Manhattan and where those businesses should go.

While there is controversy about the location of the mall, the analysis shows that its location offers the most benefits for downtown retail.

"People had the insight to ensure

that the mall would be downtown, and that protects Manhattan's investment. New retail stores would want to be by the mall," Ohm said.

That is why the mall's location was beneficial to the community. She said if the mall was constructed on the other side of town, new

businesses would develop at that location — detracting business from the downtown area.

"The market analysis said we need to be careful to protect downtown," Ohm said. "We need to get as many 'big box' businesses to develop near downtown instead of elsewhere."

She said big box businesses are inevitable. It will be up to city commissioners to decide whether to accept rezoning proposals. They will have to decide where these businesses go.

There also is a question about how the new Courtyard Marriott

Convention Center being built in Junction City will affect travelers coming to Manhattan.

Brad Everett, general manager of the Fairfield Inn in Manhattan, said he does not feel the new convention center will affect Manhattan.

He said he has reservations that the center will be successful. He said Junction City doesn't offer any activities for visitors.

"You can't have a Cracker Barrel and a Wal-Mart and have people jump off the couch and say, 'Let's go to the Courtyard Marriott in Junction

According to an independent study, a new hotel and convention center would be a challenge even in Manhattan, However, Everett said there is a chance for success with the venues hubbed in the Little Apple.

Everett said the developer of the Junction City convention center gave five reasons for setting up the center in its proposed location: the convention's close proximity to Fort Riley. K-State and Belford Lake, as well as access to Interstate 70 and U.S. Highway 77

"Those five entities are expected to be the windfall for that property, but with nothing else to do - hey, it's not my money," Everett said.

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Nicole Donnert/Co

A flag flying outside the front entrance to Manhattan Town Center on Wednesday afternoon overlooks the stores along Poyntz Avenue. Lyle Butler, president of the

American Red Cross Club of KSU

offering

ON CAMPUS CPR

CERTIFICATION

April 4, 19, 27 & May 4 ksu.edu/redcross

Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said the convention center provides more opportunities to bring visitors to downtown Manhattan.

**Newly Established** 

"Visitors will go to Junction City for the convention, but they will come see it as additional visitors downtown.

to Manhattan to visit and shop. We so downtown businesses should not be hurt," Butler said.

@ 10 p.m



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BY MICHAEL WATSON Kansas State Collegian

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## **Experience adds** to traditional class lectures

The majority of undergraduate students are at K-State to earn a degree. While they are here, their classes not only should help them meet requirements, but also stimulate learning.

Therefore, some classes need to emphasize hands-on experience over

OUR VOICE

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JJ Duncan

Zach Long

**Nicole Donnert** 

Micah Hawkinson

Paul Restivo

lecture and regurgitation. This gives students the chance to learn skills that will help them obtain jobs and internships.

A model example is the industrial engineering class Manufacturing Systems Design Analysis. In the class, students develop a company that produces, promotes and sells a product of their invention.

The class further emulates real business because a passing grade

requires a certain amount of sales, which is similar to sales requirements for employees.

Departments with classes like this should be commended for their efforts. Their students are getting the opportunity to learn more about post-graduate life.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

I can't figure out which is worse: the comments in the Fourum, or the illiterate editors who work for the Collegian. Somebody help me out here.

To the crazy girl running around Marlatt the other night: revenge is one thing, insanity is another.

Do you like my hair? I was going for the wind-blown look.

It's a good thing God gave us sarcasm. Otherwise, I'd have to be sincerely rude.

I have the coolest physics teacher ever. He racked himself with a tennis ball the other day in class.

With all the trash people keep talking on KU, they need to realize that K-State didn't even make it into the tournament.

You know, it's really sad when the Collegian gives a brainless film like "Blade II" a better review than an intelligent satire like "Death to Smoochy."

Hey, Paul White, let me guess. You have a hard time finding a girlfriend.

Hey, Jared Wiesner, I'll join your cult if you promise to drink the Kool-Aid first.

I know Kung Fu.

Women think they know what they want. Once they have it, they don't want it. Then they realize what they had is what they want when it's gone. What's up with that?

Paul White, why not manufacture a war? Are you kidding me? Get your head out of the clouds. This isn't "Wag the Dog."

I like my women like I like my worm:

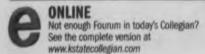
I just saw that "Death to Smoochy" movie, and every other word was ...

Somebody call the INS and tell them we

have Paul White.

I am Batman.

No, I am Batman.



# Breeding violence

# Palestinians must have own nation to achieve peace

ew college students find international issues interesting. Last Saturday in Aggieville,

however, some friends and I found the violence between the Israelis and Palestinians the topic of discussion. I realized we, as American college students, talking casually over a few beers through the noise and cigarette smoke, couldn't completely understand the panic in the Middle East.

But we do understand hatred. The 20th century was

What is disconcerting is that the United States is a big. reason for the deaths of innocent Palestinians and Israelis, and for the threat of terrorism here in our own country.

How is that possible? Aren't we waging a war against terrorism?

We are running in circles. Our anti-terrorism policies result in pro-terrorism consequences.

The United States has funded Israel for years. We have supported Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon from the beginning of his term. So, it's right for us to support Sharon in his pursuit to end Palestinian terrorism, right?

That could not be further from the truth. The Palestinians have reason to be angry when the Israeli government has tanks driving through their streets, shooting people who leave their homes and blaming all of them

for terrorism.

Palestinians are

the victims of a

ruling them with fear and domina-

Is that peace? The Israeli government claims to be "cracking down on terrorism." The reason for the terrorism, however, lies within Israel's own

government

militarism.

diplomacy.

fear and anger among

Sharon, accused of

war crimes, is taking

advantage of the anti-Muslim sentiment since

Sept. 11 in his march

The

non-Israelis by attempting to force them from Israel. Fear and anger only lead to more violence.

Sharon and other Israeli extremists, who have supported Slobodon Milosovic, are no better than the Taliban. If no one were to stop them, they would pursue a Palestinian

Lucky for us, the Palestinians don't have a superpower like the United States backing them up with untold billions of dollars and state-of-the-art military equipment. If they

did, Sharon wouldn't be so tough anymore. We also accuse Arafat of being a terrorist, equating

Tanner Ehmke

him to suicide bombers and Osama bin Laden. Who is the real terrorist, the man hiding in a bunker under siege, or the man pointing his guns at civilians. forcing them from their homes and causing outrage resulting in suicide bombings?

Sharon is the true terrorist. President Bush said Yasser Arafat "can do a lot more"

in stopping terrorist attacks committed by extreme Islamic groups.

How much more can Arafat actually do in such a volatile situation, especially when cornered in a tworoomed bunker with only a cell phone?

Harnas, the militant Islamic faction claiming responsibility for the bombings, works on their own accord. Arafat has no power over people who refuse to listen even to him.

Asking Arafat to back down, or to give into Israel's military conquest, is an insult. There is a better way to end the violence than imposing impossible requests upon Arafat.

If the Israeli government is sincere in its quest against terrorism, it should accept the peace plan offered by Arab leaders: they must withdraw from the disputed territories (the Gaza Strip, Gona Heights and the West Bank) which the Israéli government took in 1967 during the Six-Year War and let the innocent Palestinians live in

In turn, the Arab leaders will recognize them as a sovereign nation and restore diplomatic ties, thus encouraging peace.

We must ask ourselves what we want to achieve. Do we want to exile Palestinians from Israel, or achieve peace in a region beleaguered with generations of

The world has seen enough violence for one century. If the Israelis and Palestinians cannot live together in peace, then they must live separately in peace.

It is time for the Palestinians to have a nation of their own. We must support them like we have supported Israel for so many years.

It is the only true anti-terrorism policy.

Tanner is a graduate student in journalism. You can email him at tce2225@ksu.edu.



# New book justifies sexual activity with children

Apparently if you know the meaning of this word, you are old enough to partake in sexual

This opinion stems from Judith Levine's new book, "Harmful to Minors: The Perils of Protecting Children from Sex," says Greg Pierce of the Washington Times

Levine questions "the ideology that it's always harmful for kids to have sexual relationships with adults."

Think of all the Oprah shows you've seen with healthy, happy adults praising those who introduced them to their

sexuality as young children. But hey, they had a good vocabulary, so they had it coming.

I cannot (with whatever journalistic integrity this English major has) confirm

that Levine supports sexual relations between adults and children since I have not read her book cover to cover.

However, the excerpts available online at www.upress.umn.edwHarmfultoMinors.html do hint at an overall approval of the subject,

> as well as those who might approach children sexually. In these excerpts, Levine

speaks of the "myths and facts" of pedophiles, with an advocatory tone toward the ex offenders.

Susan Powell "Pedophiles are not generally violent ... perpetrators very rarely use force or cause physical injury in a youngster."

But lasting mental and emotional injury is so much easier to heal, right?

Levine adds that pedophiles bring "themselves down to the maturity level of children rather than trying to drag the child up toward an adult level. Many men

who engage in sex with children tend

'hands-off' encounters such as voyeurism and exhibitionism.

Ah. yes. Mutual masturbation is just innocent childhood fun. It ranks up there with flying kites and spinning until you're

Besides pedophiles not being a "violent" threat, Levine counters that parents worry excessively over the idea of their child being molested.

... In a Mayo Clinic study of anxieties reported to pediatricians, three-quarters of parents were afraid their children would be abducted; a third said it was a 'frequent worry,' more frequent than fretting over sports injuries, car accidents or drugs."

Parents cannot control a pedophile's actions or the repercussions in the same way they can tend to broken limbs or discuss drug use.

Of course they should be worried. Levine continues to lambaste the fears of parents by reminding her readers, "[a]

child's risk of dying in a car accident is 25 to 75 times greater. Arrests for rape and other sex offenses, including those against children, still constituted only about I percent of all arrests in 1993.

One percent of how many arrests? Is it not obvious that one sex offense against a child is one too many?

Although a few excerpts from a novel cannot tell its entire story, the excerpts offered do nothing to ease the concern caused by the controversial subject

The ideas and the tone in which Levine presents them indicate a conciliatory movement be made between parents and

those who choose to target their children. Horrifying. But read (without buying, if possible) the book, and decide for yourself.

Susan is a junior in English. You can

e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.

## **READERS WRITE**

Columnist's choice of words derogatory, stereotypical

I am writing to inform you of the disappointment I incurred while reading Tuesday's opinion section. There is an

article titled "Parking service attendants deserve students' respect." My beef isn't directly with the article (as I agree with Peter Morris' view), but with his word choice.

I am a heterosexual male who is extremely adamant about homosexual rights. I don't feel that it is appropriate to publish articles that include the derogatory usage of the word gay. I won't allow my friends to say it. I won't allow

strangers to say it. How the heck am I supposed to fight this battle against derogatory stereotypes toward homosexuals when "gay" is permitted to be used in slang terms in our college newspaper?

Had the word appeared in the Fourum I wouldn't have thought twice about it. However, there is an editing process involved with newspaper articles that shouldn't allow words like that through.

What sort of respect would you have for [Insert favorite TV news reporter's name here if he/she said that the UN meeting Friday night was really gay?

I think I have made my point as clear as I can and I hope you respect the rights of on-campus homosexuals enough to do something about it.

> - Drew Siebert freshman in electrical engineering

# Depot to go to commission

Kansus State Collegian

The first step toward a proposed Home Depot in Manhattan has been completed.

Eric Cattell, Manhattan's assistant director for planning, said nine conditions of the Urban Area Planning Board were met by Home Depot developers Monday. The board issued these concerns when the development was discussed March 4.

The conditions included irrigation, permit and storage concerns. Cattell said the board also wanted Home Depot planners to improve the exterior appearance of the building.

The proposed Home Depot would utilize land on the east side of Seth Child Road and north of the Riley County Law Enforcement Center, Cattell said. He said it would cover 94,870 sq. ft. and an additional 24,000 sq. ft. for a garden center.

The next step in the development will occur at the city commission meeting April 16. If approved by

commissioners. Cattell said Home Depot might start construction in less than three months.

Brad Everett, city commissioner, said commissioners most likely would look positively at development of the store. He said the store would strengthen Manhattan as a regional shopping area.

"It's going to provide another viable alternative for people that are already traveling down I-70," he said.

If zoning is completed by May, Cattell said a final development plan might be finished by late May or early June. Building permits, he said, could the be issued by mid-June.

Although Everett said a Home Depot would benefit Manhattan, he said he is worried about the effect it could have on local hardware stores and lumber yards. He said some stores might remain successful, but those with weak corporate bases might find it tough to compete.

"I'm sensitive to the impact on smaller lumber facilities," he said. "There's going to be some slippage from the market share."

Sheehe said.

pediatrics rotation is a welcome break

"It's quite the experience," Rohr

attempted walking with crutches and

Before they left, the kindergart-

ners also received their own hats and

operations, syringes without needles

masks that doctors wear during

walkers and got to ride in a wheel-

from her regular schedule, she said.

The kindergartners also

# Officials vote to add turning lane on Bluemont to solve traffic problems

RY MICHAEL WATSON Kansas State Collegian

City administrators presented two viable options to solve traffic problems at Third Street and Bluemont Avenue to commissioners Tuesday - neither passed.

In a nearly five-hour debate, commissioners decided not to support the double roundabout proposal or widening Bluemont and constructing a raised median.

Instead, the commission passed a motion 3-2 to build a left turn lane on Bluemont, study potential traffic signal coordination at the Third-Bluemont intersection and study the plan for the entire Third Street Corridor area.

At this point, Manhattan will not be receiving funding from the Kansas Department of Transportation because the intersection is not high on the priority list. Since taxpayers will be paying the bill, it is important to move forward cautiously. Commissioner Ed Klimek said.

"I think we can lobby and get on KDOT's priority list, but until then, we can't make decisions without knowing the future of Third Street Corridor," he said.

He said there are too many unanswered questions.

Commissioner Mark Taussig agreed that synchronizing the lights would help solve the shortterm problem.

"If you're heading east bound on Bluemont, you might get a green light at Third and Bluemont, but you'll get a red light at Tuttle Creek and Bluemont. What's the deal? Why can't we get two green lights?" Taussig said.

When looking at synchronizing the traffic signals, Chris Huffman, KDOT corridor management administrator, said he has strong reservations against this proposal. He said it might not even be possible.

In order to get good flow of traffic by a series of signals with minimal disruption, Huffman said significant uniform spacing is needed between intersections.

"We can't do that here," he said. "The space is not acceptable for sequencing."

Jerry Petty, director of public works, said there was an attempt to coordinate the two signals 15 to 20 vears ago.

"It failed. Those lights have operated independently ever since," Petty said.

However, there has been no detailed study to synchronize the traffic signals.

Mayor Bruce Snead presented a motion that failed 2-3 to press ahead with concept development to establish whether the roundabout proposal would be a viable short and longterm option.

HWS consultant Jack Messer,

developer of the roundabout proposal, said it would address all of the city's goals:

Establish access management

\*Promote economic activity \*Provide efficient transportation

•Provide safer transportation However, it also would address the goals of Third Street business owners to keep Third Street open.

When the motion to move forward with the proposal failed, Messer said he was disappointed.

"I'm disappointed with our commissioners, who were presented with information to solve a traffic problem. I'm disappointed in their outcome," he said.

Klimek said he did not want to move forward with the roundabout proposal. When commissioners visited intersections with similar roundabouts in Golden, Colo., they found the roundabouts worked. However, when talking with residents, people said they avoided those intersections.

In regards to whether Third Street business owners will continue to fight for the roundabout proposal, Messer did not know. But the group did plan to keep in contact with Messer and each other.

T've been hired by the business owners, so it depends on what they want to do. I think they're in reaction mode now and want to wait and see what happens," Messer said.

### The pair talked about the type of food patients can eat in the hospital and how they give baths to patients who can not get out of bed. They also

explained each room's function to the

DOCTORS

questions.

kindergartners.

Continued from page 1

kindergartners and answered

Kim Rohr and Emily Gunn,

Technical College, explained the

nursing students at Manhattan Area

pediatric hospital room station to the

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Season for

### and tongue depressors from the Rohr said. hospital, as well as coloring books Gunn said the afternoon classes from the EMS. seem to have more energy than the "Kindergarten is an exciting age," morning groups. However, talking

demonstrated how the hospital bed

used for babies in the hospital.

opportunity to tell stories or ask

questions about the room. One

moves and showed students bassinets

The kindergartners then had the

kindergartner shared a story of when

he had to go to the hospital to get

stitches in his thumb, while another

described her fearlessness when she

"They tell a lot of funny stories,"

with kindergartners as part of her

received a flu shot.

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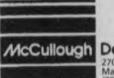
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# Hayes, Williams leave vacancy at point

BY DEREK BOSS

Jim Wooldridge's already-thin backcourt just became anemic.

The K-State coach announced Wednesday that freshmen guards Nick Williams and Marcus Hayes have elected to transfer prior to the 2002-03 season.

"Nick and Marcus have chosen to move in another direction," Wooldridge said. "Nick feels it is in his best interest to transfer to another school, while Marcus is looking for an opportunity for more playing time closer to home."

Williams started 25 of the Wildcats' 29 games this season, averaging 9 points and 2.5

assists per game. The 6-foot-4 guard also shot 46 percent from the field and 74.7 percent from the free-throw line in his first year.

The Arlington, Texas, native came alive late in the season. Of his 13 double-digit scoring efforts for the year, five were posted in the final

Williams declined to say what brought about his decision to leave Manhattan. He also did not wish to disclose any possibilities as to where he might transfer.

Meanwhile, Hayes has seen limited playing time this season. After missing much of the preseason with a broken foot, he averaged just 3.3 minutes of action in 11 games, including two Big 12 Conference contests. His only

points on the year came on two free throws against Fairleigh Dickinson on Dec. 29.

Hayes announced he will transfer to Lynn University, an NCAA Division-II school in Boca Raton, Fla., closer to his hometown of Oviedo,

"Basically, it was a situation where I needed to be closer to home," Hayes said Wednesday. "I enjoyed my time here at Kansas State, and I learned a lot being in the program this year. It was fun being a part of an up-and-coming

"It was a situation where I had a disappointing year, along with injuries and maybe not getting as much playing time as I wanted. Going through some things this year, I thought maybe I would've been more comfortable at home.

Both departures come at an inopportune time for the Wildcat program, since senior guards Larry Reid and Phineas Atchison will both be lost to graduation. That leaves junior college transfer Gilson DeJesus as the only true backcourt player returning, unless Wooldridge moves Janerio Spurlock from small forward to the No. 2 slot.

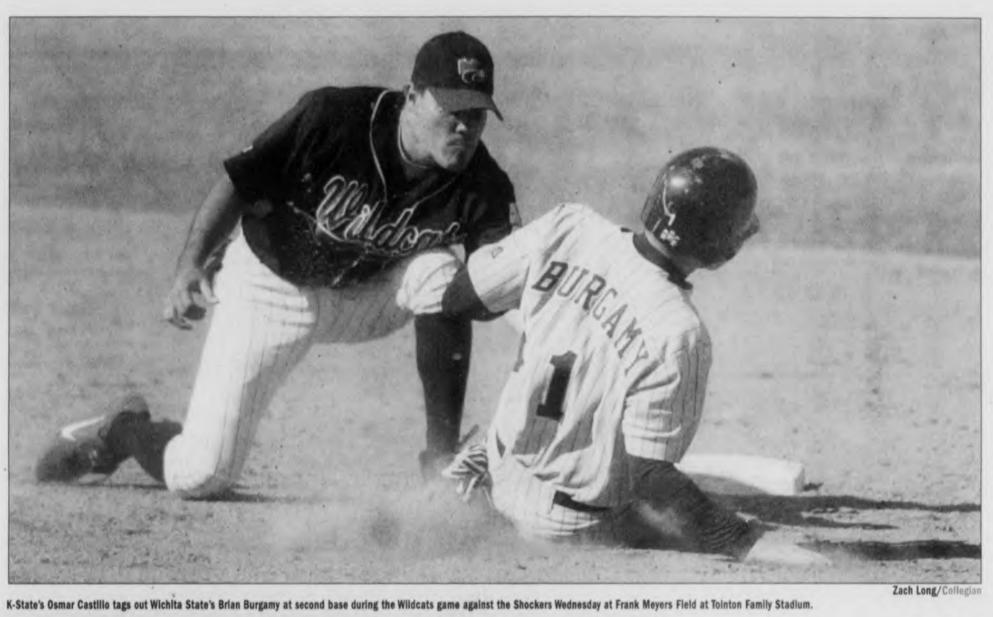
K-State will get some help after signing point guard Frank Richards in the early period last fall. The 6-foot-2, 180-pounder out of Olney Central (Ill.) Community College is considered one of the top juco players in the nation, rated as high as No. 4 among point

guards in the country by recruiting analyst Rick Ball. Richards averaged 13.6 points and 3.5 assists for Olney last season.

Nonetheless, Williams' transfer leaves K-State two scholarships below the NCAA maximum of 13. The Wildcats will remain below the sanctioned limit over the next two seasons due to the NCAA's 8-5 rule, which was in effect beginning with the fall 2000 signing period.

This rule mandates that a program cannot sign more than five scholarship players per season, or a total of eight during a two-year

See PLAYERS on PAGE 10





Zach Long/Collegian

K-State's Gabe Luttrell dives and misses a fly ball during the Wildcats 9-5 loss to Wichita State Wednesday at Frank Meyers Field at Tointon Family Stadium.

BY BEN FEHR Kansas State Collegian

In the top of the eighth, Coach Mike Clark got tossed. Clark's gripe with the home plate umpire was over a play that perhaps changed the course of K-State's 9-5 loss to the visiting Wichita State Shockers on Wednesday at Tointon Family

The score was 7-5 Wichita State in the top of the inning. WSU center fielder Randy Walter led off the inning with a bunt single and then stole second.

Shocker third baseman Brandon Green then laced a ball to short that glanced off Ty Soto's mitt and rolled into center.

Nick Sorensen was quick to come up with it and fired to the plate. Walter attempted to slide around catcher Ryan Baldwin and was called safe by the home plate umpire.

Clark said there was only one problem with the call.

"He never touched home plate," Clark said. "He never got there. If there's a cowpie in the middle of a field and there's no footprint in it, then nobody touched it.

"The plate was completely covered in dirt and I'll leave it at that. There was not a mark on it. That's a big play," he said. "We get out of that inning down 7-5 with two more at-bats, and you

Cats lose to WSU;

Shockers retain

bragging rights

have a whole different ballgame." Nevertheless, the run counted and the Shockers were able to plate Green in the inning as well.

Though the eighth was a pivotal inning, it wasn't the only one in which scoring took place.

The Shockers got started early, when second baseman Brian Burgamy came home on designated hitter Drew Moffit's sac fly in the top of the first. WSU wasn't done and got another firstinning run when first baseman Logan Sorensen came in on right fleider Mark Johnson's double to center.

Wichita State added runs in the second and third. By that time, the Cats had enough.

In the bottom of the third, Osmar Castillo extended his hitting streak to 10 games with a lead-off double down the rightfield line.

See BASEBALL on PAGE 10

# Jayhawk tennis edges K-State 4-3 in duel

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's tennis duel Wednesday came down to the outcome of one match.

Sophomore Paulina Castillejos battled Kansas' Aurelie Bejar to a third set but couldn't hold on,

dropping the match 6-4, 6-7, 3-6. With Bejar's win, Kansas turned away K-State's bid at an upset, nipping the Cats 4-3.

"It was a real back-and-forth match," Coach Steve Bietau said. "Paulina had some difficulty sustaining

the right game to be effective." One player that was effective on the afternoon was Alena Jecminkova.

Jecminkova breezed to a 6-2, 6-1 win over Kansas' Cheryl Mullaiah. It was the senior's serving that kept her in control of the match.

"I didn't play my best tennis of the year, but I played good enough to win," Jecminkova said. "I felt pretty comfortable the whole match and I was a lot

more pleased with my serving than I have been." For K-State's Kathy Chuda, it took a little more effort to get the victory.

The senior clawed back after dropping the opening set, 6-3, to claim a three-set (6-4, 6-1) win over Emily Haylock.

"When it was 4-4 in the second and I won to go to 5-4, I felt like I could come back," Chuda said. "There wasn't any way I was going to lose it."

K-State's third point came from freshman Andrea Cooper, as she handled Kim Lorenz 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Lorenz battled in the second set to even the

match at one a piece, but Cooper's stellar play in the

final frame put the match away.

"I played with a lot more confidence than I have been," Cooper said. "There were times when I needed to play aggressive and I did that."

Kansas' first point of the afternoon came in doubles action when the Hawks took two of three matches from the Cats. Jecminkova and Cooper tallied an 8-4 win over Courtney and Kristen Steinbock, but it wasn't enough to give K-State the

The Cats dropped to 8-6 overall, 3-3 in the conference while Kansas improved to 12-3 on the season, and a perfect 6-0 in Big 12 play.

"We were down the whole day after losing the double point," Bietau said. "I was proud for the most part, though, with the way they stuck with it and kept battling."



K-State's Andrea Cooper returns a serve during the doubles match versus Kansas in Ahearn Field House on Wednesday. Cooper and Alena Jecminkova won the match.

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# In the spotlight

BirdHouse series features folk artist Saturday

Kansas State Collegian

Award-winning singer and guitarist Tom Prasada-Rao will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at Manhattan Arts Center as part of BirdHouse's seventh birthday.

Born in Africa and educated in Europe and the United States, Prasada-Rao began his career in the early 1990s and was inspired to play music by his parents, Prasada-Rao

"My parents made me take the violin in the first grade," Prasada-Rao said. "I now hate the violin, but I have been hooked on music ever since."

Prasada-Rao has won several awards, including the Kerriville New Folk Competition in 1993 and songwriter of the year in 1997. He also appeared in an episode of ABC's Touched by An Angel titled one of his favorite songs, "I See Myself In You," Kamerer said.

Kamerer described the music of Prasada-Rao as a combination of folk. classical, acoustic guitar and R&B.

"His music is funky and more soulful. He is just a fantastic musician," Kamerer said. "He sings both personal and topical songs about the homeless."

Prasada-Rao, who normally plays solo, will play in a trio with friends he is bringing. Steve Martini, co-director of BirdHouse, said solo artists are interesting to see, but trios are more fun because it gives the audience more variety.

"Tom's concert should be very good. He is a talented artist that communicates well with the audience," Martini said.

During his years of playing, Prasada-Rao has played in Manhattan before and said BirdHouse has been his best and worst gig all in one.

"The first time I came to Manhattan I had the best gig I can remember. There were over 200 people in the audience," Prasada-Rao said. "The second time I came to Manhattan, the football team lost in overtime to a huge rival 15 minutes before my concert started. Everyone in the audience was so sad. It was like playing in a morgue."

Because the concert is part of the seventh birthday of BirdHouse, members of the audience will get a piece of birthday cake during the concert and have the chance to win prizes, said David Kamerer. co-director of BirdHouse.

"This is a way to say, 'Thank you,' to all of our guests," Kamerer said. "We are really grateful for all of their support."

Jalan Crossland, guitarist from Wyoming, will open for Prasada-Rao.

"We decided to bring Prasada-Rao to Manhattan for our birthday celebration because we love him, and the audience loves him," Kamerer said. "Having him here is like an award for us."

Groov'n guitar Tom Prasada-Rao will perform as part of the BirdHouse concert series at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center. Tickets

## Quote of the day

STUMPED?

"Ability is of little account without opportunity."

COMPUTER IS FULL OF CHIPS.

-Napoleon Bonaparte

## MIX MASTERS

WHO Kyle Barker, Pat's Blue Rib'n Kyle Barker, senior in political science, has been a bartender at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque for two years.



DRINK Fusion

1/2 can of Red Bull 2 counts each of Smirnoff Rasberry

Fill the rest of the glass with equal parts orange juice and cranberry Juice. Gamish with a lemon.

ONLINE

earn to make this drink from the master. Go to www.kstatecol-gian.com for exclusive video footage,

# Marimbist to perform at All Faiths Chapel

Kensas State Collegian

K-State will get a taste of the sounds of a different instrument

tomorrow night. Makoto Nakura will perform on the marimba at 8 p.m. Friday at All Faiths Chapel.

Nakura said his performance will focus on him playing several pieces on the marimba.

"It's a mixture of sounds from the marimba," he said. "There will be five solo

pieces, and one piece with three percus-Nakura said he first picked up the

marimba at a young age and knew that was the instrument for him.

been playing this instrument for nearly 30 years and the main thing I love is the sound. It's a unique and indescribable

Marimba magic Makato Nakura, marimba player, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at All Faiths Chapel.

Tickets are \$6 for students and children, \$12 for the general public, and are avail

s at McCain Box Office.

Nakura has an extensive background in music. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Masashino college in Tokyo, In 2000, Nakura was named

sound."

"I encountered it when I was 8. I fell"

in love with the sound," he said. "I have

an Associate of the Royal of Music and in 1996, Nakura sald he was debuted as a concerto soloist with the New York Chamber Symphony.

With all of his past experience, Nakura said he likes to try and pass on his knowledge to the audience.

"I try to show every different direction of the marimba," he said. "I play anything from old material to new, including Bach. It is very culturally diverse music."

Nakura said he also is teaching the ways of the marimba to local area elementary schools. Nakura will be teaching at Bluemont and Seven Dolors elementary schools.

"I give a lecture to small kids. I have been doing this for many, many years," he said, "It's very important to build up an audience. Music has an impact on everyone."

Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer of McCain Auditorium. said he is excited to bring Nakura to K-State as a part of the young concert series at McCain.

"This concert is being performed with an unusual instrument, it gives a whole different sound and gives the music a whole different life. The marimba isn't traditionally done by itself," he said. "Nakura is a charming young man. He will introduce and talk about each piece he plays."

are \$12 for students, \$15 for the

general public, and are available at

the Manhattan Arts Center, Claffin

Books and the Dusty

Bookshelf.

lackson said this isn't Nakura's first visit to K-State.

"He was here two years ago," he

"I know the children really liked him. I wanted to give people who didn't get to listen to him a chance to go."

Nakura said he hopes the audience takes something away from the perfor-

"When people come to my concert I want them to imagine something as I play, like beautiful scenery," he said.

## misdirection













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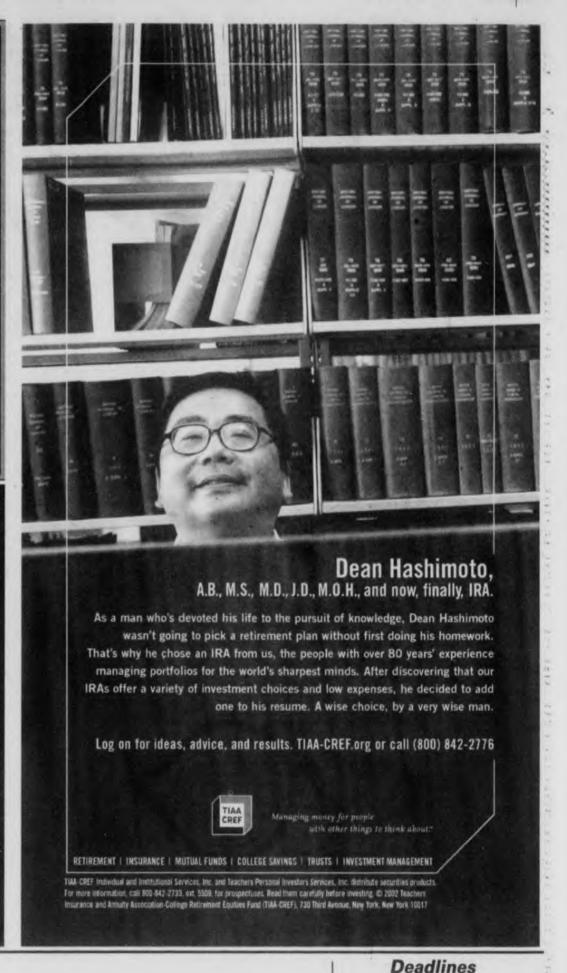
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Hall, (785)587-2441.



Thursday, April 4, 2002

## MURDER

Continued from page 1

concerned for his friend's safety, but also to see a fight.

"I also wanted to see the two fight," Good said.

Next, the state called forensic pathologist Eric Mitchell who testified that Lindsey died of a stab wound to the lower left abdomen, which severed two major arteries.

"He has two major arteries that were cut and bleed very rapidly." Mitchell said.

He also determined that Lindsey had a blood alcohol content of .03 at the time of his death, meaning he was not legally intoxicated.

The next two witnesses called by prosecutors Brenda Jordan and Valerie Peterson were Brandon Williams and Aaron Devine, friends of Alexander. They were with him the night of the stabbing

Devine admitted to lying in his June 30 police statement, saying he wasn't at the scene of the crime, but later testified to being present.

Williams testified that he, Devine and Alexander were cruising around Aggieville on the night of June 29 when a man in a bright-colored shirt (Lindsey) yelled "fag" at Williams' car. Williams testified that Alexander yelled "what" back; however, Devine festified that Alexander yelled a profanity.

"For someone..to call him a fag, it just ain't right." Williams said.

Williams testified that the three then went to a friend's apartment to

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call friend Dorion Stewart, who was not home. Williams said Alexander was "still mad but not as mad as when they called him a fag.'

As Alexander, Devine and Williams went back to Aggieville, Williams said they saw the three men again.

Williams testified the man in the bright-colored shirt was sitting on the ledge in the alley adjacent to the former Hardees' parking lot, while Devine described the men as walking toward the car as Williams pulled into the lot.

Williams said that as the car came to a stop, Alexander jumped out, while Devine got out with an aluminum baseball bat.

Devine testified that he had the bat "in case they came in my personal space." He said he offered the bat to Alexander, who didn't take it.

'No one wanted to fight him, so we left it at that," Devine said.

Williams said he got out of the car to talk to Stewart, whom they saw in the parking lot.

"I told him he should go over there to help Skylor in case he gets jumped," Williams said.

However, Stewart, who also testified Wednesday, claimed Williams did not talk to him, that it was Alexander.

"If they were going to cause physical harm to Skylor, being my friend, I was going to take the battle for him," Stewart said.

Both Williams and Devine testified repeatedly that Alexander was going to talk to the men and see why they called him rude names, rather than looking for a fight.

Devine said that as Alexander got out of the car, he said he wanted to

"see what the problem is." He described Alexander's demeanor as

"He was acting normal, like I seen him every day," Devine said.

Williams said that as he was talking to Stewart, Alexander left through an opening in a metal fence toward the group where Brown. Lindsey and Good were standing.

Alexander then returned to the parking lot and said they could go, Williams said. They went back to the apartment, and Skylor paced back and forth in the apartment and was breathing hard, Williams said.

Alexander then told the group that he had stabbed one of the guys who had been pushing him, Williams

"We didn't really believe him," Williams testified. "We thought he was joking."

Williams said Alexander then pulled out a knife with "some watery stuff and a little bit of red" on it.

Later, Stewart came to the apartment and yelled that the guy who was stabbed wasn't breathing, Williams said.

Stewart said he "cussed out" Alexander and told him he needed to

Williams testified that after hearing that, Alexander "started to cry and shake really, really bad."

Alexander and Williams then went to Alexander's grandparents' house to try to sleep, but the police showed up in the early morning hours, Williams

The trial reconvenes at 9 a.m. today and is expected to last through Friday

LANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## BASEBALL

■ Continued from page 6

Second baseman Boogie Taylor followed with a single to right.

Ty Soto drove home Taylor on a fielder's choice to open scoring for

K-State evened the score when first baseman Brett Williams drove a 2-2 pitch into the gap in left to plate

Williams came through again in the fifth when his sac fly allowed Doty to score another and the Wildcats had their first lead.

WSU tied it back up in the sixth and reclaimed the lead in the seventh when two runs scored on a Johnson single.

The controversial eighth inning led to two more Wichita State runs and the Cats failed to answer back. K-State moved to 16-12 on the

year while WSU improved to 17-6. Losing pitcher Franco Pezely said the Cats will rebound from the

tough loss. "It would have been nice to get one from Wichita State," Pezely said. They're an in-state rival and it's always big to try and beat the best team in the state. But we'll bounce

back.' Fat's Bar & Grill

THURSDAY

\$3.00 Pitchers \$2.50 Fishbowls

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## LAB

Continued from page 1

Earlier this semester, the Legislature convened outside the Statehouse for the first time in recollected history to hear proposals from the three universities. The meeting, which was at K-State, played a role in the bill's support, Wefald said

"That was a defining moment getting all the legislators here and out of Topeka and having them focus just on these three issues," he said. "It was

Supporters of the bill said longterm thinking is important when faced with a \$700 million budget shortfall.

"This is one of the most important

## PLAYERS

Continued from page 6

Since Wooldridge signed five in fall 2000 (Williams, DeJesus, Spurlock, Travis Canby and Pervis Pasco), he is allowed only three for next season. Those slots were filled with the acquisitions of Richards and forwards Justin Johnson and Marques Hayden. However, Johnson and Hayden haven't reached academic eligibility yet, and if

pieces of legislation we've considered in years," said Steve Morris, chair of the Senate Ways and Means Committee and one of the bill's key

Others voiced concerns that the legislators already cannot finance their obligations. It is uncertain that the Legislature will receive funding from Senate Bill 345, which allocates \$45 million to state universities.

"I happen to believe this bill is premature," said Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley, who still voted for the bill.

Republican Sens. Tim Huelskamp of Fowler, Bob Lyon of Winchester and Kay O'Connor of Olathe voted against

- The Associated Press contributed to this story.

they fail to do so, Wooldridge could

seek guard help in their stead.

K-State will be able to replace Hayes with a scholarship player next season. Hayes was a walk-on this season, and was extended a scholarship offer last fall for 2002-03. This could occur because the NCAA allowed a modified 9-5 rule to take place in the policies' early stages to please upset coaches with a bonus recruit. Because Hayes has not used that scholarship yet, Wooldridge can fill the spot with a signee this offseason.

## What can the American Red Cross Club of KSU offer you or your organization?

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



**Open** house guide

see Special Section

# Prosecutors scale back charges

Kansas State Collegian

Prosecutors scaled back charges against 18-year-old Skylor Alexander on Thursday from first degree murder to

intentional or unintentional second

degree murder.

Alexander, who is on trial for the June 29 stabbing of Fort Riley soldier Randall Lindsey, pleaded innocent to the charge.

The change in charge drops the requirement that the jury finds Alexander acted with premeditation, which is a requirement of a first-degree

The state continued to call witnesses,

including friends of Alexander and several Riley County Police Department detectives, while the defense moved for an acquittal based on self-defense. Alexander's friends

**ALEXANDER** testified that they

went to Aggieville on June 29 to cruise and have fun. Previous testimony showed that Lindsey and his

friends went out looking for a fight. Alexander's friend Steve Etienne said the soldiers yelled "fag" at them.

Alexander yelled "bitch" back. "Basically, you want trouble if you call someone a faggot - or any name, Etienne said. "It's just disrespect."

Alexander and his friends went to another friend's apartment. Etienne said Alexander was angry, but calmed down some. While at the apartment, Alexander made a phone call but never talked to anyone.

See ALEXANDER on PAGE 11

# Health departments to combat bioterrorism

Konsas State Collegian

The effects of the Sept. 11 attacks are hitting close to home as Kansas health departments will begin preparing for prevention of bioterrorism threats.

'We are under a potential threat for a bioterrorism attack, and the country is not adequately prepared for such an attack," said Chuck Murphy, director of the Riley County Health Department.

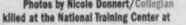
federal funding to train state and local responders to deal with situations such as anthrax contamination.

Murphy said that although there have not been direct threats to the safety in Riley County, there were some causes for

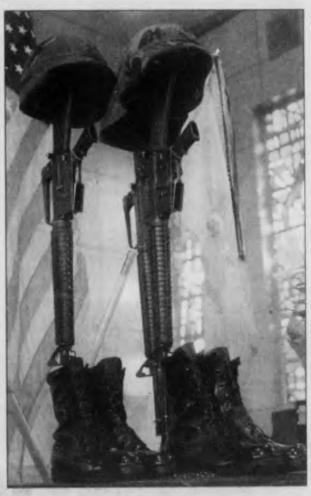
"We've had the anthrax concern," he said. "We did have individuals in this

See BIOTERRORISM .... PAGE 11





An honor guard outside Morris Hill Chapel at Fort Riley performs a 21-gun salute Thursday for the soldiers killed at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin in California. The soldiers were killed by a 120mm mortar round that exploded prematurely.



Two of three pairs of boots, helmets and dog tags are displayed at the front of Morris Hill Chapel at Fort Riley during the memorial service Thursday for the soldiers who were killed during a training accident at the National Training Center outside Los Angeles, Calif.

# salute

# Fallen Ft. Riley soldiers remembered at service

BY MICHAEL WATSON Kansas State Colleguin

The chapel was camouflaged, but even

so, some found it hard to hide the tears. Family, friends and fellow soldiers gathered at Morris Hill Chapel at Fort Riley to mourn the loss and say goodbye to Sgt. Clifton Decklar, Spec. Bobby

Newton and Pfc. Oscar Perez-limenez. The three soldiers died Friday during a live-fire training exercise at Fort Irwin, Calif., when a 120mm mortar round fired from an armored vehicle exploded prema-

"All of us know them as great warriors who made the ultimate sacrifice fulfilling the promise we all made for our nation," Lt. Col. George Brinegar said. "They were dutifully accomplishing their mission in preparation for future battles."

He said soldiers have a strong union, but in no way does that lessen the grief of the losses. The healing process will not end today.

"We will always wonder what these men could have brought to our country," Brinegar said. "But they would not want our soldiers to step backwards."

He said these dedicated soldiers would want battalions to move forward. It will be hard to carry on with the mission, but

See SOLDIERS IN PAGE 11

# Security Council demands Israeli pullout

BY EDITH M. LEDERER The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - The U.N. Security Council on Thursday unanimously endorsed the Mideast mission of Secretary of State Colin Powell and demanded an Israeli withdrawal from Palestinian cities

"without delay." Diplomats said the council resolution would add weight to President Bush's effort to end the Mideast crisis. Secretary-General Kofi Annan urged the international community to persuade Israel and the Palestinians to draw back from violence which is threat-

ening the region. Bush announced Thursday he was sending Powell to the Mideast next week. He urged Israel to halt its military incursions

and start pulling its troops and tanks out of West Bank cities it entered in the past week in a search for Palestinian extremists.

The intensified U.S. mediation effort was announced while Security Council members were discussing an Arab-backed resolution demanding an immediate Israeli withdrawal from Palestinian cities, including Ramallah where Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat is surrounded by Israeli

Frustrated over Israel's disregard of a council demand on Saturday to pull back its forces, Palestinian supporters demanded a new resolution including the word immediate - which wasn't in Saturday's call for Israel's military withdrawal.

The United States objected to the word "immediate" because it has been pressing

for a cease-fire to come ahead of an Israeli troop withdrawal, a position supported by

After Bush announced his new initiative, U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte proposed new language for the Arab-backed draft resolution demanding that Israel pull out its tanks and troops "without delay" and welcoming Powell's Mideast mission. Arab and non-aligned nations agreed to those

words. The resolution calls on "both parties to move immediately to a meaningful ceasefire; calls for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Palestinian cities, including Ramallah; and calls upon the parties to cooperate fully with (U.S.) Special Envoy (Anthony) Zinni" to work to get a cease-fire and start negotiations for a political settlement.

## Senate term ends with emotional speeches; new officers sworn in

STUDENT

SENATE

Student Senate

meets at 7 p.m.

evening in the Big

12 Room of the

K-State Student

Union, Students

and faculty are

welcome to attend

every Thursday

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegian

The final meeting of the 2001-02 Student Senate concluded with tears and thank yous for a year of accomplishments.

Student Body Vice President Brandon Kauffman thanked senators and the student body for giving him the opportunity to serve.

"It's an opportunity I will always cherish and never take for granted," Kauffman said.

Student Body President Kyle Barker said although the year started off rough, he is proud of his accomplishments.

"I can't thank you enough, it is an awesome thing to think about," Barker said. "I have done some awesome things that I know

> other students don't get to do." Following the meeting, he said

he would like to thank the student body for allowing him to experience student government.

"I think we did some great things," Barker said after the meeting. "I can't thank the student body enough. I don't think I would be doing my job if I didn't wish I'd done more in different areas.

San SENATE on PAGE 12

**News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





## STATE IN BRIEF

## **House approves Senate's** map, sends it to Graves

TOPEKA - Two days after the Senate broke a legislative logjam by passing a bill redrawing its 40 districts, the House approved the measure and sent it to Gov. Bill Graves.

On a 106-15 vote Thursday, the House passed the Senate's measure unchanged. By tradition, neither chamber tampers with the other's own redistricting plan.

Graves vetoed the earlier Senate map. The second map was a slightly revised version of the first plan, and Graves had threatened to veto it unless changes were made.

However, the governor backed away from his threat when the latest map garnered a veto-proof 29 votes in the Senate

### No-call measure to head to conference committee

TOPEKA - Lawmakers who are trying to meet consumer demand for a way to avoid telemarketing calls must now reconcile different versions of an industry-backed proposal.

By a 105-18 vote, the House on Thursday passed a no-call bill and sent it back to the Senate. Several consumer protections were added in the House, so that a version acceptable to both chambers probably will have to be negotiated.

## **Senate Ways and Means** endorses budget proposal

TOPEKA - The Senate Ways and Means Committee has endorsed a proposal for eliminating part of a \$700 million budget shortfall while protecting education spending and some social services.

The proposal would dip into the state's rainy day funds, tap extra federal funds - and require higher taxes.

Legislative staff still were reviewing the committee's work Thursday, and the panel's members didn't know exactly how big a tax increase their plan would require, but it was likely to be at least \$200 million.

The size of the tax increase would equal the gap between expected revenues and spending that would remain at the end of the next fiscal year. if the committee's plan were enacted. When legislators finish the budget, there must be no projected shortfall.

## NATION IN BRIEF

## **Hundreds** arrested in plot against Afghan government

KABUL, Afghanistan - Afghan authorities said Thursday they have uncovered a plot against the fledgling government, arresting hundreds for allegedly planning "terrorism, abduc tions and sabotage," and seizing weapons and documents in sweeps throughout the capital.

The government said the operations against men linked to former Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar thwarted the greatest threat yet to Hamid Karzai's interim administration. But the arrests are also likely to inflame tension between Hekmatyar's largely Pashtun followers and the northern

alliance, which is dominated by ethnic Tailks and controls key ministries.

Interior Minister Yunus Qanooni said most of those arrested were members of Hekmatyar's Hezb-e-Islami party.

## 5 U.N. troops injured in scuffle with Hezbollah

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Three unarmed U.N. observers and two armed peacekeepers were hurt in scuffles with Hezbollah forces in southern Lebanon on Thursday, the U.N. peacekeeping force commander said.

Tensions are high in the area along Israel's northern border, the scene of several clashes recently between Hezbollah and Israeli forces. There are fears the area could become a second front in the Middle East violence, in addition to the Israeli-Palestinian confrontation in the West Bank.

Israel, meanwhile, said Hezbollah fired still another volley of rockets at an outpost along the disputed border. There were no reports of injuries.

## Andersen discloses deal with rival for U.S. tax partners

CHICAGO - Signaling the breakup of its U.S. operations, Arthur Andersen LLP announced Thursday that a "significant" number of its U.S. tax partners and professionals will join rival Deloitte & Touche. Terms were not disclosed.

Andersen's U.S. operations were jeopardized by the Enron Corp. scandal. The firm hopes to survive as a slimmeddown company focused on auditing.

Former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker is head of an oversight board trying to reform Andersen and keep it alive as an independent firm.

Andersen's employees, meanwhile, were bracing for what the company has said would be "inevitable" layoffs among its 28,000 U.S. staffers.

# SHE said / HE said

Q: My boyfriend is addicted to gambling. He always loses money and is broke all the time. Is there anything I can do to save him from himself?

- The Losing Team

Dear Losing Team:

There is nothing worse than a man with empty pockets, at least in my book. Your boyfriend obviously has forgotten it's his job to provide for you. Asking you for his rent money should be a huge sign to either put him in check or get out while you still have a balance in your bank account.

The part about your question that concerns me is he expects you to help him out of the mess he has made.

Is he your husband? No, I didn't think so. Therefore his bills are his, not yours.

I understand you want to help, but you only will be doing him a disservice. If you help this one time, you can count on it happening again.

I suggest you set the standard now. He needs to get a hold of his problem, and he might have to learn this lesson the hard way.

If the gambling itself really bothers you,

on. Life is too short to settle for the wrong man. Sarah is a junior in

electronic

journalism.



Dear Losing Team:

Gambling odds, as the saying goes, are stacked in favor of the house. But that doesn't stop people from trying.

To answer your question: no, you can't help him. He is going to keep placing bets.

If your boyfriend doesn't have enough sense to pay his bills before he gambles his money away, maybe you should find a new boyfriend. Find a guy who has the sense not to gamble more than he wants to lose.

You do have some options to nurture his problem. One is to encourage him to place parlay bets. They have increased payouts, but they are much harder to win consistently.

Another option is to make him bet larger amounts, and you get to keep a part of the winnings. He makes money, you make money - the

perfect partnership.

The last option is to tell him he cannot bet anymore. This will get you a oneway ticket to the street, and he will be looking for a new girlfriend. Derek is a

senior in milling science.

Sarah Holladay

Derek Dietz

"He said, she said" is an advice column that answers readers' questions about anything from relationships to advising. The column is printed every Friday as a feature on page 2. Send your questions to advice@spub.ksu.edu.

## ON RECORD

## **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Hems might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MIS Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Calvin 217. Dress is business casual. Food will be served. KSU Men's Lacrosse will play Truman State at 10 a.m. and Missouri Rolla at 4 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium

m KNEA-SP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union Little Theatre. Fhi Beta Sigma Fratemity Inc.,

will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the K-State Student Union. III "Issues" will air on KSDB-FM 91.9 FM at 7 p.m. Saturday

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yunsheng Su at 1:30 p.m. today in Fiedler 2116. **Gold Key National Honor Society** 

Executive Board will meet at 5:45 p.m. Sunday in Union 202 KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

Applications are due today at 5 p.m. for the 2002 St **Homecoming Committee.** 

Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services or at the fourth floor of the KSU Alumni Association.

UFM courses are still available. Start up dates are from April through May, and classes last about one month, Register at 1221 Thurston or call 539-8763.

**■ The Friends of the KSU Libraries** Annual Book Sale will be Saturday through April 10 during regular Hale Library Hours.

londay-Friday

the K-State and Riley County do not list wheel locks or minor constraints.

## Riley County Wednesday, April 3

At 1:53 p.m., John Hartley, 504 counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500. M At 2:10 p.m., Martin Gaither, 1140 Village Drive, was arrested for driving on a suspended/canceled license. Bond was set at \$1,500. ■ At 3:55 p.m., Johnnie Hook, 4744 Freeman, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300. At 4:31 p.m., Shameke Strong,

M At 6:50 p.m., Jeremiah Johnson,

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from police departments' daily logs. We truffic violations because of space

Manhattan, was arrested for a worth-

51 Chad, was arrested for probation

violation. Bond was set at \$5,000. M At 8:15 p.m., Carlos Dukes, Ohio, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$500.

at 8:45 p.m., Benjamin Miller, 620 Osage St., was arrested for battery and criminal restraint, Bond was set at \$1,000.

## Thursday, April 4

■ At 12:43 a.m., Jason Brew, 6260 Pigeon Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. = At 2:37 a.m., M 505 Denison, was arrested for unlawful use of a license, refusal to submit breath test and DUI. No bond was set. III At 2:40 a.m., Lacey Keller, 1220

Centennial, was arrested for purchase/consumption of alcohol by a minor and DUI. No bond was set.

## **K-State Police**

No reports of note were made.

### SPRING 2002 STAFF Alyson Raletz

Jessica Pitts City/Gov Editor Editor in Chief

**April Middleton** Managing Editor

**Nancy Foster** 

Photo Director

News Editor Zach Long

Dana Strongin Campus Editor Paul Restivo

Copy Chief **Nicole Donnert** 

Asst. Photo Director

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Newsroom

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Amber Koehn **Jodi Fagerquist** Opinion Editor

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Asst. Ad Manager

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eCollegian Editor

532-6556

532-6560

532-6304

## **CONTACT US**

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University

Kedzie 103 Manhattan, KS 66506

### ABOUT US KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

Classified advertising/Delivery Problems 532-6555

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. Matthew Dunn turned himself Into Wabunese County Police Friday. The Collegian regrets this error.







## FRIDAY Specials

\$2.00 Bottle Miller Lite/MGD \$2.00 Miller Lite Big Beers \$2.50 Boulevard Big Beers

> **FREE BURGERS 100 FREE T-SIRTS**

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Westloop Center 539-3333





# Friday, April 5, 2002

# K-State Singers looks for new members; freshmen welcome

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

Two credit hours, travel, camaraderie and many memories might not always be easy to find in one place.

These all are part of being in K-State Singers, said Matt Dill, business manager of the group.

Singers is taking applications for preliminary auditions now, and members encourage students to

Erin Jeschke, Singers member, said being in the group has definitely been a positive college experience

"It's just a blast," Jeschke said. "The people are awesome, and I love being on stage and performing. It's a serious time commitment, but it's worth every minute.

The group has been at K-State since 1954. They are the singing ambassadors of the university. performing across Kansas as well as surrounding states.

Singers is comprised of nonmusic majors. Dill said Singers has always had the requirement that its members have majors other than music

"That's the way it was set up in 1954, and that's the way it's always been," Dill said.

Dill said the group performs 30 to 40 times a year on average for various businesses, charitable organizations, community events and K-State events.

"I've loved it." Dill said. "We get to travel - we've sang the national anthem at the KU game for two years in a row. I've made memories and met people all throughout the state. I enjoy those types of things."

Dill said that although he's enjoyed being a part of Singers, it is a big time commitment. Singers

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Students interested can get an application off the Singer's website, www.ksu.edu/kssingers or pick up an application in room 229 of McCain Auditorium. The applications should also be turned in at McCain

requires two hours of practice scheduled Monday through Friday.

There also is travel time involved, Director of Singers Gerald Polich said. He said the group travels about once every two

Dill said that this year, Singers has changed the way they conduct the audition process by allowing incoming K-State students to be in the group.

In previous years, students couldn't audition until their second year at K-State.

The audition process includes two parts. The first part is a preliminary audition held by Polich. Students auditioning will fill out an application and prepare a song to

After hearing students' prepared songs. Polich will have the applicants sing through short pieces that will help him hear their vocal range. Polich will then decide who will go on to the final auditions

Because the group is allowing first-year students to apply, high school seniors are not required to come to K-State for their preliminary audition, but send a video tape instead, which will be viewed

SPRING SPECIAL K's Nails Manicure & Pedicure 530 Brush Wish Air (785) 776-2444 Mon.-Sat. 9:30-7:00 Walk Ins Welcome

by Polich. They will, however, be required to attend the final auditions.

For final auditions, students will sing in front of a panel of judges comprised of faculty from the Department of Music and alumni members who were in Singers during their time at K-State.

Finalists also will be required to learn about 30 seconds of choreography and do a dance audition.

"Since we are a show choir, we do both dancing and singing." Dill said. "That's why we require the dance audition."

Traditionally, the group takes 14 vocalists - seven males and seven females, Dill said.

Singers also has one pianist, a bass guitarist, a percussionist and a sound technician.

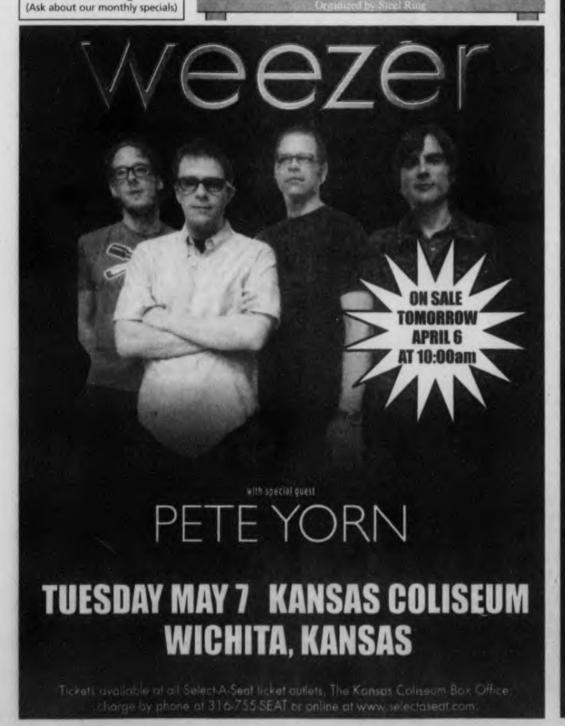
Dill said he would encourage students who are interested in Singers to audition.

"Look into it," Dill said. "It's a big time commitment, but it's worth it. It provides a unique chance experience things and meet people that you couldn't gain anywhere else.



\$2 Wells Live Music SUNDAY 1/2 PRICE DRINKS Open Mic Night





## Shoe guru to spend 41 months in prison

BY TOM HAYS

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - Steve Madden, who built a \$240 million empire designing chunky shoes, was sentenced Thursday to almost 3 1/2 years in prison for cheating investors in a stock fraud scheme.

The 41-month sentence also includes a \$3.1 million restitution.

Madden pleaded guilty last year to two counts of securities fraud and money laundering in cases brought by the U.S. attorneys in Manhattan

and Brooklyn. He had been charged with 23 counts.

Under a plea agreement, Madden still faces sentencing in the Brooklyn case but the term will run concurrently with the sentence handed down Thursday.

Madden was arrested in 2000 as the result of an investigation of a scheme to manipulate 23 initial public stock offerings underwritten by the now-defunct companies Stratton Oakmont Inc. and Monroe Parker Securities Inc.

A Securities and Exchange Commission complaint charged Madden with selling 100,000 shares of stock in his company on May 31, 2000, after he already had been advised by federal prosecutors that he was a target of grand jury investi-

Madden, who was ordered to surrender Aug. 15, resigned last year as chief executive of his company, Steve Madden Ltd., and was barred from serving as an officer for seven years. However, he stayed on as creative and design chief, making him eligible for millions of dollars in bonuses, base salary, expense allowances and options.





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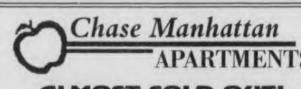
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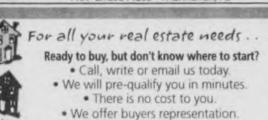
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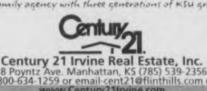
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tional stop signs or traffic lights.

of roundabouts.

crashes

In terms of money, maintenance and

A roundabout at north Manhattan and

Kimball would save Manhattan more than

Dr. Eugene Russel, one of the faculty at the

K-State CTRT, writes that roundabouts also

Here's the bad news: it's too late to

Even though modern roundabouts are

might be the

solution to a

couple of

Manhattan's

other inter-

sections of

evil - Third

Street and

Tuttle Creek

Boulevard and

Bluemont Avenue.

eliminate the need to

Roundabouts could

\$400,000, according to some estimates.

appear to reduce the number of fatal

make changes in the plan for North

Manhattan and Kimball

traffic flow, the statistics all are on the side

## **University open** house crucial recruiting tool

If your professors excused you from an afternoon class today, remember the

K-State's All-University Open House starts at 9 a.m. Saturday and will feature a variety of activities and information sessions for prospective students and other visitors.

► OUR VOICE

and debated by the

written after a

editorial board and

majority opinion is formed. OFR VOICE is

the Collegian's official

Open House is not merely a way to get out of class. It deserves our respect as a day that helps make this university a better place.

Saturday's activi-Jessica Pitts ties take planning **April Middleton** Nancy Foster and work. Students, Dana Strongin faculty and staff must Alyson Raletz come together each Nancy Hull year to ensure the Amber Koehn Dan Smith success of every Paul Restivo competition and Katle Lane presentation. This is II Duncan a great way to bring Zach Long Nicole Donnert these different people Micah Hawkinson together for the good of the university.

Open house also helps K-State gain prospective students. This issue is gaining importance in light of upcoming budget cuts and the strained economy.

Take the time to enjoy a fun activity or free plate of food Saturday. Open house is an integral part of K-State's present and future.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

In response to Jesse Manning's editorial Gore got more votes. How's that for true democracy?

Better left-wing than right-wing.

There's nothing like watching one of your best friends stumble down a hill. bounce off a car and hit her head on the concrete on her 21st birthday. Pow!

I got a comment in the Fourum. Score!

To the people who keep talking about Paul White: shut up. I'm tired of reading about you in the Fourum.

Every now and again, an old couple will come to my fraternity and scavenge my parking lot for beer cans. Is that weird?

I'd just like to thank the skinny girls running around in sports bras for running around in sports bras.

Hey, Peter Morris: I want to see those Power Rangers underwear.

I was wondering if the new football turf had anything to do with my tuition going

If you have electric windows and you have a dog, don't let him step on the buttons and roll his own head up in them.

In other words, KU's Student Senate gives a crap, and ours doesn't.

Hey, teachers; the jerk store called. It's all out of you. -

Enough with the priceless commercials.

I know it's cliché, but can't we all just get along?

Yeah, me and Jesse Jackson used to smoke trees together back in the day, yo.

You got played. Deal with it.

My neighbors are quite possibly the three stupidest people on earth.

Peter Morris is turning out to be everything that is wrong in America.



# A roundabout solution

# Appropriate solution might fix dangerous intersection

hear the city of Manhattan is one big mistake.

You think I'm kidding, don't you? Well, you're wrong. I couldn't be more serious.

There was a story in

the Collegian this week explaining the origin of our fair city. Apparently, a bunch of settlers from New York got stranded on one of the many river banks here in beautiful northeast Kansas and decided not to

go any further. Things went downhill from

there At least that's the only conclusion I can reach after looking ar some of Manhattan's roads. They appear to have been planned by a bunch of misan thropic

monkeys. On crack cocaine Poor-quality

crack cocaine, at

that Take, for instance, the intersection at north Manhattan and Kimball avenues. No

mentally sound person heads north on Manhattan Avenue between the hours of 8-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. Everything about

that intersection is twisted, It's almost as if the Diabolical One himself was supervising the city planners who dreamed up that threeway disaster area.

One stop sign, poor line of sight and a 40 mph speed limit? Come on, people, that's a sideswipe waiting to

Fortunately, our benevolent and considerate City Council has taken steps to put a stoplight at the intersection, which theoretically solves most

The problem? Bad drivers like me, for instance,

of these issues.

My skills at driving standard transmission automobiles are somewhat sub par. In the common vernacular, I pretty much suck.

> I have a hard time concentrating on shifting gears while singing along with the perpetual tape of show tunes in my cassette player. Add to my natural lack of coordination the problem of starting and stopping on a hill. and you have a recipe that yields

> > abundant portions of hot and

spicy - yet subtly flavored - flaming death for all concerned.

Assuming my driving skills are no worse than those of the bozos who cut me off all the time, a stoplight at the top of that hill on Kimball would present a serious

It would probably cause more collisions than the jogging trail around City Park in the summertime, but with less boobies (if you were offended by that last sentence, or if you are my mother, I apologize profusely).

The best alternative, according to numerous civil engineers (including a number of professors at K-State), would be a modern roundabout. According to the K-State Center for Transportation Research and Training Web site. www.ksu.edu/roundabouts,

safer, cheaper and more efficient than traditional intersections, public opinion is against them. The City Commission decided against the proposed roundabout more than a year ago. modern roundabouts can be up to 50 percent Here's the good more efficient news: it looks like than tradiroundabouts Bluemont Avenue and

> wait forever and a day for the stupid light to change. They might prevent stupid people from blocking intersections during busy times. They'd be cheaper than another set of traffic lights. I say we should give round-

abouts a shot. At the very least, they'd make it so I wouldn't have to

watch for the light to change as I croon along with the cast of "Cabaret."

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.

Line art by Jennifer Kimball/Collegian

# Columnists says he has earned 'Big Man on Campus' title

For those of you not familiar with the Collegian, I have been a regular fixture on the opinion page.

Whether it's through my own opinions, other columnists' opinions or Campus Fourum comments, my name has been appearing quite a bit recently.

I'd like to thank all of those who've helped contribute to my popularity. I am very flattered.

Which leads me to my point. As of today, I officially declare myself the Big Man on Campus

I have become the Big Man on Campus through many years of hard work and by striving for excellence in every endeavor I have attempted.

Whether it has been through writing in the Collegian, participating in greek events or just chillin', I've shown nearly everyone that I've worked with just who

the Big Man on Campus really is. Just listen to what some other students had to say about your Big Man on

"I've had the pleasure to know Kyle for nearly 21 years, and I take a lot of pride

knowing he asks for me personally to give him rides to campus or the bars," said Darcie Brownback, sophomore in something not as cool as biochemistry.

Granted, she's my little sister, but I've got to start somewhere

"Kyle is one of the funniest, most attractive people I've ever had the honor to meet. I just wish he knew

what my name was," said some girl (maybe named Jenny) I met last weekend. And the list goes on.

view

Kyle Brownback

"If it wasn't for Kyle Brownback, I don't think I would have the will to live," Danny Adrian, junior in graphic design, said.

Whoa Danny, you green-eyed stallion, don't get too emotional on

The Big Man on Campus doesn't

"Kyle is the most popular person I know. If he decides not to pursue a career in medicine, I think he should definitely look into being president of the world," Rachel Crane, senior in advertising, said.

I'd be lying if the idea of being

president of the world hadn't crossed my mind, but I'm pretty sure I still want to pursue a career in medicine and

be the best breast augmentation doctor I can be. "Big Man on Campus? I

don't think Kyle is just that. When I think about our country's great leaders, I think of George George Washington,

Abraham Lincoln and Kyle Brownback. Did I mention he's super cute, too?" Angela Dikeman, senior in marketing,

Hey, I guess if you think that, then it's fine, but I don't want to sound too arrogant here.

As you can plainly see, there is an

overwhelming amount of support for my selection as the Big Man on Campus. Unfortunately for some, my selection

came at the expense of others. Kyle Barker, former Big Man on

Campus, was forced to change positions due to my status as the new Big Man on

He now will be referred to as Kyle Barker, official bartender for the Big Man on Campus.

Not that it's that big of a demotion, although now he might need some consoling knowing that his sole purpose in life is to make my gin and tonic.

So show some respect to your new, official Big Man on Campus. I suggest if you are lucky enough to see me on campus, you greet me with, "Good morning Mr. Big Man on Campus, is there anything I can do to make your life better?"

You might think I'm just some arrogant prick who is way too full of himself.

But just remember one thing: I'm the Big Man on Campus, and you're not.

Kyle is a senior in biochemistry and pre-medicine. You can e-mail him at krb4706@ksu.edu.

## READERS WRITE

## More coverage should have been given to lecture series

Editor,

I am very disappointed in the way the Collegian covered the American Ethnic Studies Lecture Series on Wednesday featuring Wilma Mankiller.

First of all, there was no photographer present at the event.

When a guest visits our campus who has accomplished the things Wilma

Mankiller has, I would think it is expected and mandatory we would honor her by making a prominent article in the Collegian accompanied by a photograph.

Not only that, I would expect the Collegian would not pigeon-hole the article in the middle section of the paper, but put it on the front page where such an article belongs.

I was extremely upset to see the cover story of the Collegian on "Downtown Development" (an article that could be written any time and, I would guess, is of little to no importance to most college students), and to have to

search for the article on Mankiller. I think this article, the effort that

went into it and its placement in the Collegian is an example of how Native American history and people have been treated in this country: marginalized and minimized.

Not enough credit is given to the American Ethnic Studies program, mainly Patricia Swanigan and Dr. Juanita McGowan, who organized this event in partnership with Jake Hawkins and the

Native American Student Association. Without the efforts of the American Ethnic Studies program, we would not have had the opportunity to hear and

meet this extraordinary woman in history, as well as many others in previous years.

We need to applaud the American Ethnic Studies program, and thank them and those who support their program for the effort that went into this event.

The K-State campus definitely lacks in diversity programming, and we have an obligation to support and promote those who work hard to bring diverse views to our campus.

- Elsie Lambert President of the American Ethnic Studies: Student Association (AESSA)

# Organization continues to restore history of local depot

Kansas State Collegian

Restoration of the Union Pacific depot in downtown Manhattan is an expensive and time consuming process. It's a matter of getting funding.

The Union Pacific depot, just off Fort Riley Boulevard, was popular in the early 1900s. Students attending K-State Agricultural College did not drive from home. Many took the

And Fort Riley soldiers traveling to another army installation to ship out to fight in World Wars I and II didn't fly out of Forbes Field Air Force Base in Topeka, they caught the train. Theodore Roosevelt also traveled through the depot, stopping in Manhattan for a whistlestop campaign during presidential campaign in 1903.

"It's that history we're trying to restore," said Dixie West, president of the Depot Steering Committee.

She said the goal is to make the historic building a public use facility. Because the money to fund the restoration thus far has come from public grant money, West said it only would be right to use the building for public use for a new meeting place, reception space or for history art exhibits.

When the depot was built in 1901, it cost only \$10,000 to build. The first two phases to restore the depot already have cost about \$450,000, and the building is still not complete.

"Restoration takes a long time," West said.

"It's time consuming and expensive to restore old buildings. but it's worth it. The location and history of the building are associated with the railroad system of

America that tied this nation

together."

This is the last in a

three-part series. Read

the eCollegian online at

kstatecollegian.com for

previous downtown

However, most of the money is not coming from taxpayers. That is part of what makes the renovating process so long.

West said all money is so tight

right now, so the rehabilitation and restoration of the building probably will be slowed down.

The first and second phases of restoration stabilized the foundation, repaired masonry, stonework and woodwork, installed a

drainage system, added utilities and replaced the damaged roof with new clay tiles.

Most of this money came from the Kansas Department of Transportation for transportation enhancement funds and the Heritage Trust Fund grant from the state of Kansas in 1997

Those two sources totaled about \$339,000, or about 80 percent of the project cost. The rest of the money came from city funds - \$85,000 - and the Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance, a non-profit group, donated \$11,000.

Because the depot is on the Kansas Register, recognizing it as a historic site, significant changes cannot be made to the building. If significant changes deviated from the original building blueprints, it would be taken off the register and would not be eligible for state

In repairing the roof, West said architects have to be careful. They needed to try to find a roofing material similar to the original structure

"When they replaced the clay tiles, the architects found who made the original tiles in 1901. They were able to buy the exact



The Manhattan depot has had restoration work done within the last year, and Union Pacific trains still run on the tracks that are south of it.

same tiles from when it was first built. Isn't that cool?" she said. "We got very lucky."

The next step for the depot is heating and air conditioning for the facility to protect further investment inside the building. West said the shell of the building is now complete, so now it would be a matter of making the building accessible and attractive on the inside

On March 1, the Depot Steering Committee and Preservation Alliance applied for another Heritage Trust Fund grant through the Riley County Historical Society for \$25,000. That would be used to install heat and air.

West said access would be a problem in the future. The depot used to be downtown, but because of the new bridge built for Kansas Highway 177, the depot is isolated. That will make it hard to put the depot to use. She said that will be

a significant future step to help preserve historic downtown.

Fund raising will be an ongoing process. Watercolor prints of the depot are being sold for \$40, painted by Richard Forsyth, a K-State landscape architecture professor, at the Riley County Historical Museum on Claffin

In the near future, Union Depot candle houses also will be available, but the price has not yet been set.

Although it will take a lot of time and effort, it is important to preserve the historic downtown depot. West said. It could take five years or it could take 10 years, but it will be completed, she said.

"That depot was there before we were all born, and it will be there long after we're gone," she said, "It's been a significant part of Manhattan's history. That's why we need to protect it.'



The Union Pacific Railroad emblem is displayed on the Manhattan area depot

GIVE US YOUR OPINION. Campus Fourum: 395-4444

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Aruna Michie Maarten and Christina Van Swaay Dorothy Farrand Clive Fullager James Butler

# Sports

# Final Four manufactured by Big Brother-type government

The world is a convoluted mass of corruption and scheming, rotten-to-

the-core elitists who are working toward world domination. One must only look to the sports world to see that the cartoonish crusader is correct.

Take the Final Four, for instance. Maryland defeated the people's choice, the Kansas Jayhawks, through sheer underhanded trickery. The point total that showed the Terrapins won was miscounted - during TV timeouts, game officials actually changed the score and bought the crowd's silence. This is

just another reminder that we, the people,

led by the impostor George W. Bush, faked

cannot trust television. The U.S. government,

history once with the moon landing, so there is no reason to believe the government won't

do it again.

Furthermore, Maryland's star player, Juan Dixon, was actually academically ineligible. The 33 points he scored on the Jayhawks, who most likely were drugged by CIA operatives, should not have counted. One

brave reporter from a radio station reported this story over the air Monday, and KU people called in by the dozens asking for more information.

Unfortunately, the people were wronged again when the government shut the station up and forced it to call the story an April Fool's joke.

The people of the United States are

We will not stand idly by as a national championship basketball game is manufactured by the U.S. government. My rights are being violated.

Furthermore, any opposition to the fraudulent KU-Maryland game's conclusion was hushed by secret government agents, who used the live, interactive, online polls developed by television network CBS - another government institution not to be trusted - to identify and capture righteous U.S. citizens who were criticizing the game over the

That's right, folks, the government can come into your home through your computers. My suggestion to all those who don't want their rights trampled upon is to sever all connection to the outside world. The going on around them.

Do not let those subconscious patriotic blindfolds hide the truth from you. Kansas should have defeated Maryland and advanced to the national championship

The government's plan to take over the world doesn't stop with basketball, however, even though that's what they would like you

Ever wonder why Michael Jordan keeps retiring and returning to basketball or why he can still dominate players who are nearly half his age? The answer is obvious - the government has been cloning Jordan, easily the finest physical specimen of our time, in order to develop an army that will take over small countries and annex their oil supplies. The

government simply has been testing the Jordan clones against other fine athletes in

The real Jordan is kept in a airtight cell in Roswell, N.M.

These are merely a few instances of wrongdoing among a haystack of thousands. I could list more, but my voice of liberty is endangering my life.

It is up to you to find more abuses of justice and fight them with calls to the

You cannot rely on me, Paul White and the Fetus Genius forever. Power to the people.

Michael is a junior in English and print journalism. You can e-mail him at mtn5855@ksu.edu.

# Ready for the raid



K-State shortstop Osmar Castillo tries to throw a runner out during the Wildcats' loss to Wichita State on Wednesday at Tointon Family Stadium. K-State will start a three-game series against Texas Tech today in Lubbock.

# Raiders, Cats to battle in Lubbock this weekend

BY BEN FEHR

Kansas State Collegian

exas Tech has all the tools a baseball team needs to win. Tech can hit for consistency. Raiders Jon Slack and Willie Durazo lead the Big 12 in hits, respectively. Slack has sprayed 54 hits over 36 games, and Durazo has reached base by a hit 53 times in 35 games. Tech can hit for power.

With 13, Raider senior Nick Blankenship leads the Big 12 in home runs, while Durazo is tied for third in the conference with seven.

Tech can pitch. Senior Steve Rows has five wins on

the season, and so does Junior Nathan Fouts Tech also sports Chris Phillips, recipient of the season's first Big 12 Player of the Week award and the

good enough for second in the Conference. But the Raiders trail K-State in the Big 12 standings.

owner of 57 Big 12 strikeouts, a mark

To say the least, Tech will be looking to even things up a bit this weekend.

"Tech has good pitching," Coach Mike Clark said. "They also have a tremendous offense. They're a big, power-hitting ballclub."

Clark said the loss to Wichita State on Wednesday calls for a renewed emphasis on his club's focus.

"We are going to have to come out and pitch. We are going to have to play defense, and we are going to

have to do a better job at the plate. "We are capable of doing that, but



Friday — 7 p.m. #39 RHP Ross Hawley (1-2, 4.31 ERA, 39.2 IP, 36 Strikeouts)

Saturday - 2 p.m. #35 LHP Brock Smith (1-3, 6.30 ERA, 30.0 IP, 26 Strikeouts)

(4-1, 3.05 ERA, 41.1 IP, 36 Strikeouts)

we need to have more focus. Our attention against Wichita State wasn't where it needed to be," Clark said.

The lack of production against the

Shockers hasn't been characteristic of K-State's offense this season. The Cats are second in the Big 12 in overall team batting, a strength

Clark said his team needs to take advantage of earlier in ballgames, and especially against the powerloaded Red Raiders.

'We have been talking about not just showing up and hoping to play well," he said.

"We need to take the game to Texas Tech. We can't show up and let the other team have their way for a little bit before we decide to respond.

Pitcher Frank Pezely, who took the loss against Wichita State, said it will be important for the Cats to continue to pick up wins in the talented Big 12.

"We need to get two out of three from Tech and get things going in the conference again," Pezely said. "And



Drew Rose/Collegian

K-State pitcher Kevin Melcher tries to throw a runner out against Nebraska on March 31 at Tointon Family Stadium. Melcher will start the final game of three at Texas Tech on

the pitching staff has to be a big part of that.

Big 12 batting leader Pat Maloney said he is confident his team will be able to bounce back from Wednesday's loss by playing a good

series against the Red Raiders. "We want to go to Tech and have a good series," Maloney said. "And if we focus, we'll play good baseball down

Clark said playing good baseball this weekend will have a lot to do with the attitude the Cats bring to the field at the beginning of the series.

"We need to step up and be the aggressor right from the first pitch,"

# Track teams split again for weekend competition

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER Kansas State Collegian

The caliber of competition the K-State track team will encounter at this weekend's Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays should leave any aspiring track athlete in a sense of awe.

The four-day event features the best high school, college and professional athletes in the sport, including Sydney gold medal winner and Kansas City native Maurice Green, is in Austin, Texas, this weekend at Mike A. Myers Stadium.

But competing alongside Sydney Olympians and some of the best professional athletes in the sport doesn't look to faze a Wildcat track squad that already has a lot to be proud of.

Austra Skujyte, an Olympian, will lead the nationally ranked, No. 6 women's track team into the competition. Skujyte, who competed in the Olympics for Lithuania, already has qualified to the NCAA Outdoor Championships in the shot put this year.

Skujyte will be looking to better her season-best 55-10.15 mark, which she earned veekends ago at the Unive Arizona's Jim Click Shootout.

Sophomore Morgan High also will compete in Texas for the Wildcats. High was named Female Field Athlete of the Week by K-State coaches after she cleared 5-10.75 and won the high jump competition at the UTEP Spring Invitational last weekend.

High's mark was also good enough to provisionally qualify her for competition in the nationals meet.

"Morgan's jump tied her personal best outdoors," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "She has

See TRACK on PAGE 12

## Cats wrap up homestand with Iowa, Missouri

BY SEAN PURCELL Kursus State Collegator

K-State's tennis squad will wrap up its four-match homestand this weekend when it squares off against Iowa State and Missouri.

The Cats have dropped their first two matches at home, including a 6-1 loss to Baylor, as well as a 4-3 defeat at the hands of the Big 12-leading Kansas Jayhawks.

One thing is clear to the Wildcat players, getting at least one win this weekend is critical as they head out on the road for the remainder of the conference season.

"We haven't got many matches left in conference play," freshman Andrea Cooper said.

"It's important to start playing more consistently as a team and get some wins so that our records gets better, and we finish in a good position in the conference."

K-State now stands at 3-3 in conference play and 8-6 on the season. The Cats' previous match went down to the wire, but Kansas came away with a one-point victory.

In the Cats' last two matches, K-State lost the doubles point.

Senior Alena Jecminkova and Cooper have teamed to win their last two doubles matches, but K-State's other doubles teams haven't pulled their weight to get the duel's opening

"Today we played much better as a doubles team," Cooper said after the Kansas

See TENNIS on PAGE 12



Bahner - Roberts

Kari Bahner, senior in microbiology, and Loren Roberts, senior in nuclear option in mechanical engineering, announce their

Kari is the daughter of Kim and Candace Bahner, of Belvue, Kan., and Loren is the son of Kenneth and Barbara Roberts, of Mulvane, Kan.

They are planning a July 6 wedding in Manhattan.



Blachly - Wolf

Kara Joy Blachly, K-State graduate, and Corey William Wolf, K-State graduate, announce their engagement

Kara is the daughter of Richard and Cindy Blachly, Olathe, Kan., and Corey is the son of Bruce and Vicky Wolf, Longford, Kan. They are planning a July 13 wedding in Stanley, Kan.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tiffany of Council Grove, Kan., and Verona Scheurmann, Oklahoma City They are planning a July 6 wedding in



Brown - Adams

Megan Brown, senior in interior design, and Charles Adams Jr., senior at Pitt State in wood technology, announce their engage-

Megan is the daughter of Mike and Staphanie Brown, of Overland Park, Kan., and Charles is the son of Chuck and Sue Adams, of Overland Park, Kan.

They wed on March 21 in Eureka



Burrell - Henningson

Jamie Burrell, sophomore in veterinary medicine, and Troy Henningson, K-State graduate, announce their engagement. Jamie is the daughter of Dean and Beth

Burrell, Topeka, and Troy is the son of Chris and Audrey Henningson, Roseville, Minn. They are planning a June 8 wedding in Topeka.



**Burruss** - Redington

Shanna Burruss, graduate student in student personnel services, and Luke Redington, senior in English literature, creative writing and pre-law, announce their engagement.

Shanna is the daughter of John and Rita Moyer of Topeka, Kan., and Kerry and Jane Burruss of Berryton, Kan. Luke is the son of George and Lindell Redington of Ellinwood,

They are planning a June 1 wedding in



Dickman - Dinkel

Devin Dickman, K-State graduate in hotel and restaurant management, and Duane Dinkel, senior in marketing and inter national business, announce their engage-

Devin is the daughter of the late Michael and Dayna Dickman of Oakley, Kan., and Duance is the son of Walt and Terri Dinkel of Oakley, Kan.

They are planning a June 1 wedding in



Gore - Schmidt

Jacey Gore, senior in nutrition and exercise sciences, and Brandon Schmidt, senior in criminology, announce their

Jacey is the daughter of Gregg and Jana Gore, Topeka, and Brandon is the son of Michelle Regier and Ton Schmidt, Lincoln,

They are planning a Sept. 21 wedding in Topeka.



**Bredfeldt** - Tiffany

Nichole Bredfeldt, senior in anima

graduate student in reproductive physiology,

Randy Bredfeldt of Dodge City, Kan., and

Ron Herman of Lindsey, Okla. Steve is the

Nichole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

science and industry, and Shawn Tiffany,

announce their engagement.

Hankins - Haack

Tenley Hankins, senior in nutritional sciences, and Justin Haack, senior in business administration at the University of Kansas, announce their engagement.

Tenley is the daughter of Kenneth and Ramona Hankins, of McDonald, Kan., and Justin is the son of Roger and Sharon Haack, of Lawrence, Kan.

They are planning a June 8 wedding in Atwood, Kan.



Hedman - Heitman

Bree Hedman, graduate in mechanical engineering, and Jason Heitman, senior in mechanical engineering, announce their

Bree is the daughter of Ron and Judy Hedman, of Manhattan, and Jason is the son of Michael and Sharon Heitman, of Aubum, Kan.

They are planning a spring 2003 wedding in Manhattan.



Hendry - Pittenger

Erin Hendry, junior in elementary education, and Travis Pittenger announce their

Erin is the daughter of Gary and Joy Edwards, Manhattan, and Travis is the son of Tom and Linda Pittenger, Manhattan. They are planning a June 1 wedding in Manhattan.



Jones - Hendrickson

Chrissy Jones, senior in human resource management and management information systems, and Justin Hendrickson, senior in social science, announce their engagement.

Chrissy is the daughter of Tony and Adree Jones, Jetmore, Kan., and Justin is the son of Marvin and Debbie Hendrickson, Minneapolis, Kan.

They are planning a June 8 wedding in



Lear - Hittle

Audra Lear, senior in family and consumer sciences education, and Kane Hittle, K-State graduate, announce their

Audra is the daughter of Roger and Deann Lear, Winfield, Kan., and Kane is the son of Dennis and Connie Hittle, Winfield. They are planning a June 29 wedding in



Loomis - Larson

Laurie Loomis, senior in music education, and David Larson, senior in biology,

Laurie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Loomis of Inman, Kan., and David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Larson, of Tescott,

They are planning a July 20 wedding in Hutchinson, Kan.



Lytle - Peters

Susan Lytle, senior in elementary education, and Ben Peters, senior in elementary education, announce their engagement Susan is the daughter of David and Carol Lytle, Olathe, Kan., and Ben is the son

of Rick and Ann Peters, Hays, Kan. They are planning a March 15, 2003, wedding in Leawood, Kan.



Malone - Pool

Tara Malone, junior in nutritional science and pre-dentistry, and Josh Pool, senior in horticulture with an emphasis in landscape design, ennounce their engage-

Tara is the daughter of Mike and Teresa Malone, Great Bend, Kan., and Josh is the son of Thom and Roxanne Pool, Wichita.

They are planning a June 1 wedding in



Haberkorn - McConeghey

Melissa Haberkom, senior in elementary education, and John McConeghey, senior in electrical engineering and pre-medicine announce their engagement.

Melissa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haberkom of Topeka, and John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David McConeghey

of Andover, Kan. They are planning an Aug. 10 wedding in



Nieder - Miller

Sarah Nieder, senior in elementary educations, and Brian Miller announce their

Sarah is the daughter of Dean and Martha Nieder, Lawrence, Kan., and Brian is the son of Pam Hardie and Jim Miller, Lawrence, Kan.

They are planning a Dec. 28 wedding in Lawrence.



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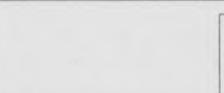
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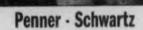


Owen - Fugua

Abbie Owen, senior in psychology, and Chad Fuqua announce their engagement Abbie is the daughter of Pat Owen, Manhattan, and Susan James, Chapman, Kan., and Chad is the son of Larry and

They are planning a May 25 wedding in

Sheryl Fugua, Hesston, Kan.



Sara Penner, senior in marketing, and Brandon Schwartz, senior in marketing, announce their engagement.

Sara is the daughter of Marlin and Jan Penner, Wichita, and Brandon is the son of Dan and Cindy Schwartz, Overland Park,

They are planning an August 24 wedding



**Pelton - Sommers** 

Shanna Pelton, K-State graduate, and Benjamin Sommers, senior in mechanical engineering, announce their engagement.

Shanna is the daughter of Lynn and Sue Pelton, Burdett, Kan., and Benjamin is the son of John and Jane Sommers, McPherson

They are planning a May 25 wedding in



Piper - Schoshke

Bobbie Piper, senior in sociology, and Heath Schoshke, senior in pre-med, wish to announce their engagement

Bobbie is the daughter of Don and Ladonna Piper, of Manhattan, and Heath is the son of Kenny and Lynnette Schoshke, of Brookville, Kan.

They are planning a Dec. 14 wedding in



**Powers - Dearinger** 

Rachel Powers, senior in print journalism, and Steven Dearinger, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Rachel is the daughter of Rod and Mary Powers, of Fort Atkinson, Wis., and Steven is the son of John and Ruth Dearinger, of Montezuma, Kan.

They are planning a Sept. 14 wedding in Canyon, Texas.



Proehl - Wulf

Jennifer Proehl, junior in accounting, and Travis Wulf announce their engagement. Jennifer is the daughter of Steven and DeLoris Poehl, of Cimarron, Kan., and Travis is the son of Wayne and Donna Wulf, of

Cimarron, Kan.

They are planning a June 1 wedding in



Sapp - Amershek

Jenni Sapp, graduate in family studies, and Austin Amershek, senior in civil engineering, announce their engagen

Jenni is the daughter of Jon and Priscilla Sapp, of Nairobi, Kenya, and Austin is the son of Frank and Vickie Amershek, of

They are planning an Aug. 2 wedding in



Schaefer - Stawderman

Leslie Schaefer, senior in industrial engineering, and Branson Strawderman

announce their engagement. Emily is the daughter of Emily and the late Verlyn Schaefer, Wichita, and Branson is the son of Oather and Cheryl Strawderman, of Wichita

They are planning a June 28 wedding in Wichita.



Scoby - Tramp

Kara Scoby, senior in elementary education and consumer sciences and disorders, and Christian Tramp, graduate in biology at the University of Kansas Medical Center, announce their engagement

Kara is the daughter of Leslie and Gary Scoby, of Sabetha, Kan., and Christian is the son of Duane and Kathie Tramp, of Sabetha. They are planning a June 15 wedding in



Seacat - Sloan

Shelly Seacat, junior in elementary education, and David Sloan announce their

Shelly is the daughter of Roger and Kay Seacat, of Dodge City, Kan., and David is the son of Rick and Terry Sloan, of Dodge City. They are planning a July 6 wedding in



Stevens - Ohmes

Emily Stevens, senior in interior architecture, and Martin Ohmes, senior in electrical and nuclear engineering, announce their

Emily is the daughter of Veri and Betty Stevens, Manhattan, and Martin is the son of Frank and Barbara Ohmes, Hutchinson,

They are planning a June 29 wedding in Manhattan.



Tegtmeyer - Allen

Sarah Tegtmeyer, senior in family life and community service, and Andy Allen, senior in milling science, wish to announce their engagement.

Sarah is the daughter of Cleve and Carol Tegtmeyer, of Florissant, Mo., and Andy is the son of Eric and Barbara Allen, of Hutchinson, Kan.

They are planning an Aug. 3 wedding in



Thompson - Hutchinson

Jenny Thompson, sophomore in elementary education, and Andrew Hutchinson, junior in family studies and human services,

announce their engagement. Jenny is the daughter of Stephen and Penny Thompson, of Salina, Kan., and Andrew is the son of Marshall and Hazel Hutchinson, of Salina, Kan.

They are planning a July 20 wedding in



Tice - Faust

Mandy Tice, junior in agriculture, and Branden Faust announce their engagement. Mandy is the daughter of Leroy and Mary Alice Tice, of Haysville, Kan, and Branden is the son of Michael and Barbara

Faust, of Wichita. They are planning a Dec. 21 wedding in



Trecek - Jackson

Krista Trecek, graduate student in communication sciences and disorders, and Jared Jackson, senior in business education, wish to announce their engagement.

Krista is the daughter of Tom and Deb Trecek, of Cuba, Kan., and Jared is the son of Jesse and Jan Jackson, of Osborne, Kan. They are planning an Aug. 10 wedding in



Woodard - Gosch

Kristi Woodard, senior in finance/management information systems, and Neil Gosch, K-state graduate, announce

Kristi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Stump, of Colwich, Kan., and Neil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gosch, of Mulvane,

They are planning a May 25 wedding in



Woydziak - Jahnke

Kristel Woydziak, junior in animal science, and Eric Jahnke, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Kristel is the daughter of Patricia and the late Eugene Woydziak, of Junction City, Kan., and Eric is the son of Samuel and Mary Jahnke, of Junction City, Kan. They are planning a July 12 wedding in Elizabeth Wyrill, graduate student in

kinesiology, and Chad Fox announce their Elizabeth is the daughter of John and Katherine Wynll, of Kirwin, Kan., and Chad is

Wyrill - Fox

the son of Janet Fox, of Phoenixville, Penn., and Barton Fox, of Boyertown, Penn. They are planning a June 1 wedding in Woodston, Kan.

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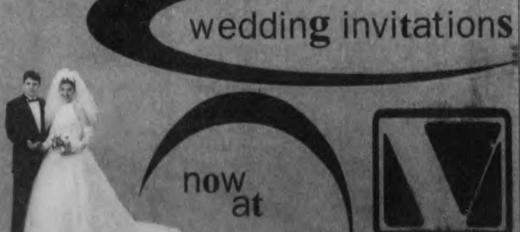
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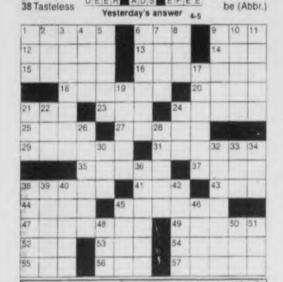
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## Quote of the day

"If the secret of being a bore is to tell all, the secret of pleasing is to say just enough to be-not understood, but divined."

Remy De Gourmont

"Death to Smoothy" 4:20, 7:20

4:10, 7:10, 9:50

"Sorority Boys"

"The Rookie

"High Crimes

4:10, 7:15, 9:55

"Clockstoppers

4:25, 7:30, 9:45

4:00, 7:05, 9:50

## **MOVIE TIMES**

## SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"National Lampoon's Van 4:30, 9:15, 9:35

4:30, 7:25, 9:50 "Ice Age" 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

"Panic Room 4:05, 7:10, 9:40

4:00, 7:00, 10:00 1:20, 4:00, 7:00,



All times p.m. Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matmees and \$7 for evening shows.

# Art of movement



Amy Hurrelbrink, sophomore in theater, dances in "a fall to climb" during SpringDance.

# Students produce, choreograph SpringDance

For the 15th consecutive year, SpringDance is being produced and choreographed by K-State students. Students, both majors and non-majors in dance,

have been working since the end of January to prepare SpringDance '02. Joyce Yagerline, production coordinator and professor of dance, said students who are dance majors can receive academic credit for participating in the dance. Still, most just

participate for fun. "The dancers really enjoy working to produce SpringDance, whether they are dance majors or not,"

Yagerline said. "This is something they have an interest in.

In January, 25 dancers auditioned for the show's eight different dances. The show is broken into two halves with four dances before and after intermis-

sion. Not all dancers participate in every dance, but some are in more than one dance and even in both

There are several types of music and dance steps. including classical, pop. jazz, rock and 20th century.

styles, Yagerline said. "I see the program as a buffet offering a variety of

foods to both the audience members and dancers," Yagerline said. "They both can experience different styles that broaden their dance knowledge.

To coordinate with the different dance techniques and music styles, different costumes are worn. For one dance, street clothes are worn, and a more traditional costume is worn for the ballet dance.

David Ollington, professor of dance, said students are in charge of lighting, dancing and editing the dance. Ollington said he enjoyed doing the choreog-

raphy for one of the dances. "I am looking forward to presenting my work to the audience through the

talents of the dancers," Ollington said. Hayley Cherveny, dancer for SpringDance '02 and sophomore in dance, said she heard about the chance

to audition through her major. "This is my first year doing SpringDance, but I did WinterDance

this past winter," Cherveny said. "The dance is a lot of work, but it is definitely worth it since it is a great opportunity to perform around the audience and other dancers.

Preparing for the dance is time consuming and hard work because of the extensive amounts of

rehearsal time, Cherveny said With all of the rehearsals we have done this week, I expect the dance to have a really good turn

Janusz Jaworski, K-State alumnus with a degree in theater, said the program at K-State was helpful and

beneficial for his career in New York City.

"In NYC, I dance, design lighting for dance, perform in other's works as well as my own, and occasionally stage manage productions, Jaworski said. "The basics of all these things, I learned



Jenny Braniff/Collegia

Sladana Tepavcevic, graduate student in apparel and textiles, and Lindsey Seidel, freshman in kinesiology dance in "Vocalise" during rehearsal for SpringDance.

The production of SpringDance allows K-State students the opportunity to experience education outside of the classroom, Yagerline said.

"This production is all about the students," she

# 14 entrants to compete in Blu Apollo talent show

BY JJ DUNCAN

Raman State Colle

Local talent will be the feature of the fourth annual Blu Apollo talent show Saturday in the K-State Student

Blu Apollo, sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, will feature 14 entrants with a variety of different talents, JJ Neal, junior in criminology.

"I enjoy seeing the different kinds of talent because it's something you don't normally see," he said. "With people being so busy with school and work, a lot of times they don't realize there is so much talent in the area."

Talent from all over Kansas will be

featured in the show with prizes for first, second and third place winners. Neal said. First place will receive \$600 a trophy and 10 hours of free studio time. Second place will receive \$200 and a trophy, while third will only receive a trophy.

**SpringDance** 

SpringDance will be at

8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium, Tickets

are \$6 for students, \$10 for

the general public, and are

available at McCain Box

Office, 532-6428

Neal said he hopes the winner puts the prize to good use.

"Hopefully, it will help some local talent to pursue their career if they win the show, and it's also good publicity," he said.

For three years, Blu Apollo executive producer, Maurice Parks has been involved in the event, and he has enjoyed watching it grow, he said. The talent show is getting bigger each year. Parks, senior in marketing, said.

## Blu Apollo show

The Blu Apollo talent show will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. Admission is \$7 for the show and \$3 for the party afterwards with a ticket stub, in the Union Ballroom.

"It's only getting better," he said. "This is only the fourth year, and it's grown by leaps and bounds. Eventually I'd like to see it get big enough to put it in McCain.

Money also is being donated to charities through the project. Parks, Phi Beta Sigma vice president, said. Among others, the American Cancer Society, the March of Dimes and the Regional

AIDS Project will all benefit from the proceeds. Parks said.

Blu Apollo is a chance for people to see Phi Beta Sigma doing something positive, Neal said.

"It's a positive thing for us because a lot of people have a negative perception of black fraternities, and they think we don't give back," he said. "This is a chance we have to feature some local talent and also help out charity organizations.

Blu Apollo might surprise some people with the quality of the acts, Neal. said.

"Sometimes people assume that there's no real talent in Kansas, but people will be surprised at the amount of talent we have around here," he said.

# misdirection









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#### **ALEXANDER**

Continued from page 1

In a previous statement, Etienne testified that he thought Alexander was calling to "get extra muscle to fight the guys in Aggieville."

 The group returned to Aggieville again, but this time, Alexander took a steak knife from the apartment.

Alexander and Lindsey ran into each other again, and the verbal exchange escalated into a physical altercation.

Statements said Lindsey pushed Alexander into a light pole. Etienne testified that Alexander panicked and stabbed Lindsey in the abdomen.

The men returned to the apartment. Alexander was pacing back and forth, breathing hard and shaking.

He told everyone what had happened, and one of the men went back to check on Lindsey, who was dying. When Alexander learned that Lindsey was dead, Etienne said he lost control.

"He fell on the floor and started bawling uncontrollably, shaking more than he had been before," he said.

Alexander then decided to go to his grandparents and try to sleep, but the police showed up early in the morning.

Police found the steak knife that is believed to be the murder weapon near the dish drainer the next day. Police also collected a sponge that was used to clean off the knife.

Detective Ryan Runyan also was called to testify and admitted that the gun Lindsey was carrying at the time of the fight was, in fact, not admitted as evidence by a RCPD sergeant. Runyan said Alexander was charged at 1:40 p.m. July 2, while the gun was

not admitted as evidence until 4:05 p.m. Runyan admitted this to be concealing evidence and an illegal action.

Runyan also testified he found out only one hour before Alexander was charged that Lindsey and his friends. Ryan Good and Tim Brown, had been involved in a plot to "go to Aggieville to find gangbanger-types to beat up."

Runyarr agreed that Lindsey was the aggressor and that his conduct was unlawful.

"It would have been a felony if he would have hit Skylor. he said. At 4:15 p.m., the jury was

dismissed. Defense Attorney Pedro Irigonegaray moved for an order of acquittal on the grounds that Alexander acted in self-defense.

"Whatever was going on in Skylor's mind at the time Lindsey intercepted ceased to exist," Irigonegaray said.

"Mr. Lindsey chose to become the aggressor. What killed Lindsey was not anger. What killed Lindsey was fear."

Prosecutors argued that Alexander was headed for friend with a knife in his pocket to get even and have a "good old fashioned fist-fight."

Lindsey's mother left the courtroom in tears when Irigonegaray insisted that he "deserved to die."

"Where is the justice in this office," he said. "(Lindsey) was no choir boy.

"This was a bad hombre. He failed to realize the fear he put in the heart and mind of a 17-year-old boy. And he suffered the consequences."

Despite the defense's arguments, the judge denied the motion of

acquittal. The trial will continue at 9:30 a.m. today and might last through the weekend.

#### **BIOTERRORISM**

Continued from page 1

community who were in Washington, D.C., at the time when anthrax was released.

We also have people in the community that thought they were contaminated, but we have not isolated any anthrax in Kansas yet, other than the Kansas City post office.'

Health department officials have not taken any specific action because they are waiting for the funding to be awarded, which is

expected by July 1.

The first part of the money is to develop the plan, so it has not been finalized yet, but we are in the initial stages," Murphy said.

Mike Heideman, representative of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said each county health department will be required to develop a plan of action and a list of needed supplies such as medical equipment or computer software.

"It's up to the individual counties to submit proposals on what they would spend money on," he said. "It could be a wide variety of things."

#### SOLDIERS

Continued from page 1

soldiers have been trained to be

strong and carry on. There are no words that anyone can say to take the pain away from losing a husband, a son, a soldier and a friend, said 1st Lt. Brendan Hupf, platoon leader, Mortar Platoon, 2nd Battalion, 34th Armor.

These three soldiers died doing what they loved doing the most, he said.

Chaplain Daniel Paul said

Claflin Music Charlie Haden The Art of the Song Claflin Books and Copies everyone on base who mourns the loss of the fallen soldiers will go through the process differ-

He said the initial stage is shock, then denial, bargaining, blame, anger, depression and eventually acceptance and hope.

Since everyone goes through those stages differently, some people might get stuck on anger, but he said it is important to go through this process.

"It's natural, and we encourage people to go through that process," Paul said. "At the end, there's hope."

After the closing benediction, three volleys of seven were fired into the skies during a 21-gun salute to honor the fallen soldiers.



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#### TRACK

Continued from page 6

shown herself to be a consistent performer on the women's side."

For the K-State men, the team will be anchored by Roberto Carvajal. Named Male Track Athlete of the Week in the Wildcat program, Carvajal earned provisional qualifying status for nationals last week after his performance in the 400meter hurdles. Even though he was nipped at the line last week, the race was still a very important one, Coach Mike Smith said.

"Roberto ran a breakthrough race," he said.

"While not a flawless performance, it is certainly an indication that he can compete at a national level if he can stay consistent.'

While the contingent of Wildcats competes in Texas, the rest of the team will compete Saturday in the Emporia State

The Relays will start Saturday at 10 a.m. with the pole vault, hammer throw, discus and

The pole vault competition will feature a trifecta of K-State pole vaulters. Jim Gruenbacher, Dustin Schmidt and younger brother Dylan Schmidt all took home a share of K-State Men's Field Athlete of the Week award

this week for their efforts at UTEP last weekend.

At the UTEP meet, each jumper cleared 16-6.75. The mark was a personal best for all of them and earned them the praise of Coach Rovelto.

"Dustin, Jim and Dylan have been working hard all year, and it showed at the meet this weekend.

They gave us a small peek at what they are capable of achieving. With the Big 12 Conference Championships over seven weeks away, the future looks extremely bright," Rovelto

- K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

#### TENNIS

Continued from page 6

match. "It's hard to say how you play better as a team, but everyone can get better by themselves, and that helps the team."

K-State will face Iowa State at noon Saturday at the Washburn Tennis Facility courts in Manhattan. The Cyclones are 1-5 in Big 12 competition this season and have dropped their last three matches to league opponents.

Sunday, the Wildcats will compete against Missouri, a team that is just 1-7 in conference action. The Tigers will take on Kansas on Saturday before facing the Cats at 1

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"We need to win these next two matches if we want a shot at nationals," Jecminkova said. "It's going to be tough, but we're playing a lot better."

Coach Steve Bietau said he also is proud of the way the team has competed, despite not getting wins in their first two duels of the home stand. And even though Iowa State and Missouri seem to be teams K-State can defeat easily, he said it will take outstanding play to win both matches.

"We aren't that far from the end of the year," Bietau said. "The one thing that is clear about the conference is that a lot of people are beating a lot of people, so every one of these matches are going to be tough."

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#### SENATE

Continued from page 1

Senate chair Matt Wolters encouraged new and old senators to continue the dedication they had for their job.

"Always remember to believe in yourself and have that passion," Wolters said. "There are going to be times when things get long. Realize the motions you are voting on and the bills you are taking action on are important."

Once Senate adjourned, the 2002-03 Senate convened with the swearing in of new senators and Student Body President Zac Cook and Vice President Todd Kohman.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pen House 2002

APRIL 5, 2002



## Open house provides opportunity to explore campus, academics

BY SARAH RICE

Konsas State Collegia:

K-State will showcase its best features with activities like ice carving, face painting, live entertainment and food at this year's All-University Open House on Saturday.

The 22nd annual open house will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on both the

Manhattan and Salina campuses. Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said open house is an opportunity for a wide variety of people to explore K-State's campuses.

"We want to provide an opportunity for prospective students and their families to see the breadth and scope of the quality of academic programs and a quality of life that is second to none," Bosco said.

Heath Schroeder, senior in finance, serves as the all-university core committee chair and has been working to organize the event. He said a big function of open house is to cater to prospective students.

"It shows a lot of what's expected of them, what student life is like," Schroeder said. "It shows scholastic to social life. I think you have to have both to be successful in

Bosco also said current K-State students can have a valuable experience at open house.

"It provides an opportunity for K-State students to experience different majors and help them define where they would like to earn a degree," he said.

Schroeder said open house is especially helpful to open-option majors.

"It allows undecided majors to go out to a college and see what it would be like, more than if you just went to the office," he said.

Bosco said representatives from all academic departments will be available to answer questions.

"All colleges and departments will be on hand to provide information regarding degree requirements," he said. "It's a great opportunity for K-State students to shop around."

Bosco also said open house will be an opportunity for taxpayers to see where their money is going.

Bosco said the atmosphere of open house is what makes the event so effective.

"Open house, which has been a great K-State tradition, gives prospective students a slice of what K-State is all about," he said. "It's a carnival-type atmosphere, with a focus that gives prospective students and their families a chance to learn about our academic programs and our student life."

#### Seaton's garage door



A reflection of Seaton Hall can be seen in the window of a garage door on the east side of Ahearn Field House.

Nicole Donnert/Collegian

#### Saturday's Open House Events Schedule

Cat Town, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. between Hale Library and Waters Hall. Live music, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Union Plaza. Rock'it bowling, 9 a.m. to 1 a.m., Union Rec Center.

Barbecue, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Union Plaza Pancake and sausage feed, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Seaton142. Cheese and beverage samples, Call Hall.

Doughnuts, fresh bread, cheese puffs, bake sale and flour sale, Shellenberger Hall.

Porkburger lunch, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mosier Hall.

Agriculture Childrens' pedal tractor pull, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Seaton Hall. Food chemistry and microbiology experiments, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Call Hall. Little American Royal, 1 p.m., Weber Arena.

Architecture, Planning and Design
Advising, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Seaton 113. Computer-aided design demonstrations, Seaton Hall, first floor.

Glass blowing demonstration, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., Union.

Magic shows and electronic design demonstrations, Willard Hall. Physics demonstrations, 12:30 p.m., Cardwell 103.

■ Business Administration

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K-State pep band performances, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Bluemont Hall. Robotics league competition, 10 a.m. to noon, Bluemont 15. Keyboarding contests, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Bluemont 111.

■ Engineering
Balsa bridge design contest, 9 to 11 a.m., Fielder 86. Steel ring design competition, 9 a.m. to noon, Fielder Auditorium.

Textile magic shows and quiz bowls, Justin Hall. Ice carving demonstrations, Justin Patio.

■ Techonology and Aviation (K-State-Salina) Ongoing chemistry experiments, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Science Center.

Speaker Steve Hawley, astronaut, 11 a.m., College Center Conference Room. Phi Delta Fratemity fundralser, 1:30 p.m.

W Veterinary Medicine (events in Mosler Hall, Frick Auditorium)

Search-and-rescue canine unit presentation, 10 a.m. Bio-warfare and agroterrorism lecture, noon. Presidential pets, 1:30 p.m.

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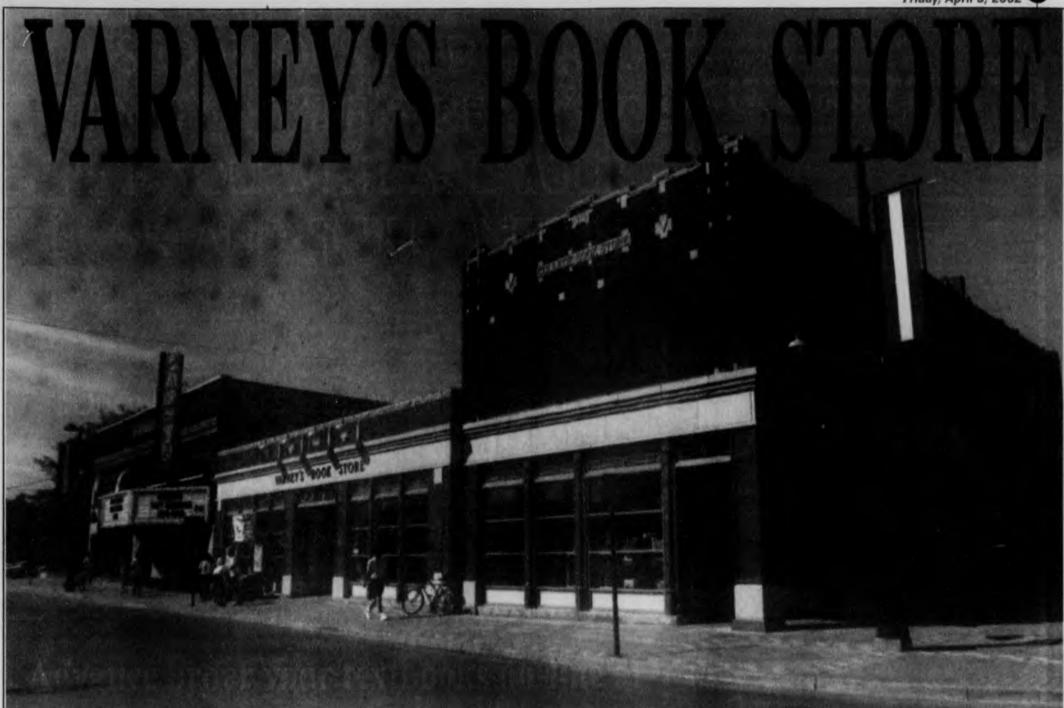
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#### Strolling along a sunlit path



Students walk past Hale Library minutes after 8:30 a.m. classes are let out Thursday.

Nicole Donnert/Collegian

## Rock Fest to provide Union entertainment

Local band lineup

Noon: Lucas and Barlow

12:40 p.m.: Rock Bows

2:00 p.m.: Orange

2:40 p.m.: Tripwire

4:10 p.m.: Ruskabank

3:20 p.m.: Tom

1:20 p.m.: Swamp Donkey

BY EMILY CHERRY

Kansas State Collegian

Saturday will mark an entertainment first for K-State's All-University Open House.

The open house entertainment committee, Union Program Council and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils collaborated to create an event that will feature a local band lineup. The free concert, Rock

Fest, will be at the Union Plaza from noon to 5 p.m. and is open to the public.

Greek Week co-coordinator Tad Drescher said the concert idea came together as the result of fortunate coincidences.

"We wanted to have a big Greek Week concert to raise money for our charities, but due to a lack of time and funding, we decided to see if UPC could help us out," Drescher, senior in industrial engineering, said

"They just happened to be planning Rock Fest for May and said they could move it up to Greek Week, which also happens to be open house weekend. It couldn't have worked out better."

KSDB-FM 91.9 will be broadcasting throughout the event, and the concert will be following other local entertainment, including a Tae Kwon Do group, a Latino dance group, solo vocalists and Cadence, an a cappella breakout group from the K-State Men's Glee Club.

Lindsey Allen, Rock Fest cocoordinator, said she thinks the event will add a beneficial attraction to the open house schedule.

"I'm excited that this will take open house to the next step," said Allen, senior in marketing and international business.

"This will give potential students and their families something else to do once they've gotten their information from the booths. They can hang out and relax and experience other students' interests and hobbies."

Rock Fest is an event that not

only will draw in potential students but also community members and current university students, said Matt Bartlett, open house entertainment committee

"This is an event that we hope will appeal to everybody," said Bartlett, sopho-

more in animal science and industry. "We think it will add more fun to open house and get different crowds to attend and be involved."

The bands, which are performing on a volunteer basis, will provide a variety of music and an opportunity for people to listen in an alcohol-free environment, Allen said.

"Parents who are concerned with high school students attending concerts at bars can feel comfortable that they can enjoy the bands in this atmosphere," Allen said.

"It's good for the university to sponsor talented students, and music is an outlet that everybody gets into."

culmination of K-State's first Greek Week, Drescher said he is glad open house guests and anyone else from the campus or community will be able to attend.

Although Rock Fest is also the

"This is not strictly for greeks," he said. "I'd like to see this start a collaborative tradition."

Bartlett said he is confident Rock Fest will succeed, and if the concert works well, it is possible that it will become a yearly event.

"I'm sure it will be great entertainment," Bartlett said.

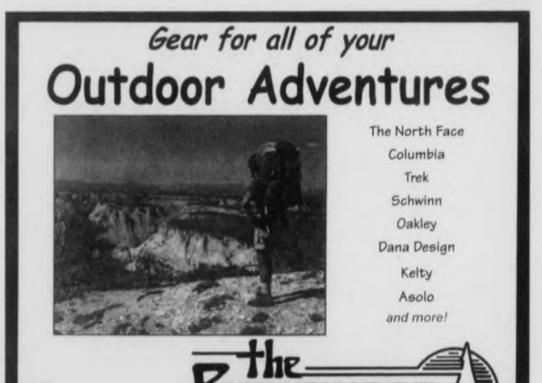
"I hope a lot of people show up.
It will be a way for people to interact
with each other, and it will promote
K-State and the good times we can
have here."



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# Staying home: Living in parents' house saves money, provides instant support

For many students, college is an exciting new frontier. You don't have to look far to see how much our society celebrates the new freedom students find when they leave home to attend a university.

A simple trip to your local video store will yield some interesting

Virtually every college movie ever made focuses on obtaining freedom from parental authority. Carefree road trips, keg parties and general revelry define our culture's conception of college life.

And then there are college students like me.

I still live with my parents. To some folks, this makes about as much sense as blaming the world's

troubles on intangible entities called Thetans (sorry, L. view Ron Hubbard).

Why, you ask, would anyone in her or his right Micah Hawkinson mind do anything so silly? Why throw

> away freedom and lack of adult supervision? Am I clinically insane, or just stupid?

There are several reasons for my choice to live at home while getting my education. One of the most important was money. You

know - dinero, mammon, filthy

My way of thinking was this: rent for nine months, at least \$2,700. Food for nine months: no less than \$1,800. Utilities. bathroom tissue and other miscellaneous: more than I want to take the time to count.

It came down to a choice between living at home and scraping together \$5,000+ per year. Since I am too lazy to make my own bed, let alone support myself with a job when I could live at home for free, the decision was pretty simple.

Another concern was family. We've always been pretty close, and I really didn't want to move out. I do not get to see my sisters and brothers very much as it is, so I can't imagine how rarely I'd see them if I lived closer to campus.

On top of all that, I really don't understand the whole "freedom from parents" thing very well. From what I've seen, most parents seem to be interested in what's best for their kids.

If they're a little bit strict, that's just because they don't want anything bad to happen to their lives' work. I can hardly blame them for that.

Regardless, my parents always have been very understanding and supportive, so I don't have many problems with them. In fact, I probably have better roommates

My family helps me out when I'm in trouble and provides me with an endless source of entertainment.

I don't need cable TV when I've got a 3-year-old brother who comes into my room every morning wanting to wrestle.

And then there's the wacky hilarity that ensues when my little brothers get hare-brained schemes to build wharves out of our neighbors' stones.

Oh, wait - that's not them, that's Benjamin Franklin. But the principle is the same.

I'm not concerned about socialization.

I've learned a lot from my

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.

classes about the way other people

view the world. In addition, I've

the Collegian and in the K-State

Men's Glee Club (whose spring

live a fairly normal college life

was the best option for me.

while living at home. Sure, it's not for everyone, but I'm convinced it

If this be insanity, put me in a

of April 19).

straitjacket.

concert happens to be the evening

Bottom line: I have been able to

acquired plenty of new and exciting words from my friends at

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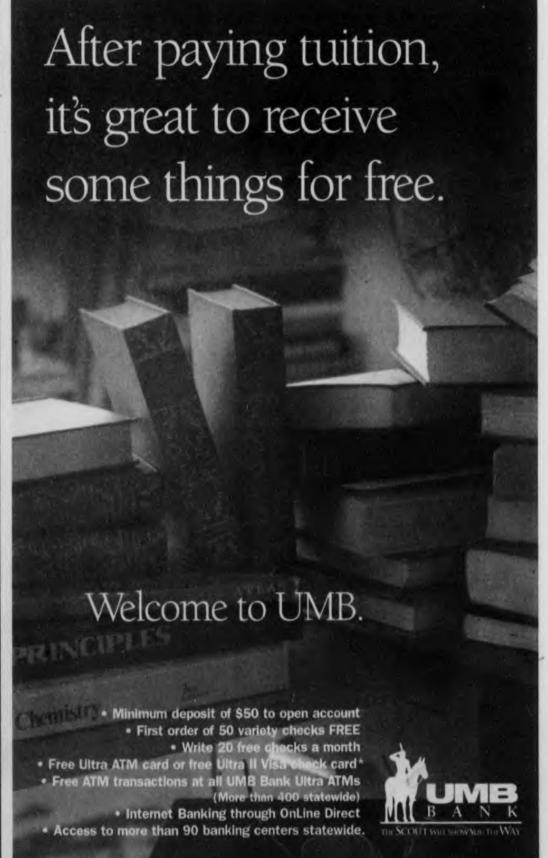


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## Open house brings crowds, local businesses get ready

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegian

With thousands of people flooding the city of Manhattan this weekend for K-State's All-University Open House, businesses are gearing up for an influx of

"It brings a lot of people to Manhattan," said Becky Blake of the Chamber of Commerce. "It's a great way for the community and the university to promote our community and what's happening.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association,

said businesses are preparing for the weekend.

"Basically, the merchants are geared up to be busier because we have thousands of more people," she said. "I think it benefits everyone, the Aggieville merchants and the city as a whole."

Sieben said she thinks the open house will bring prospective students and their parents to Aggieville.

'If they are coming to check out the university, they are checking out Aggieville as well," she said. Blake said hotels are beginning

she said. "Some of that is due to open house and the influx of people."

Although the extra people in Manhattan create parking challenges, Manhattanites are used to it, Blake said.

"Any time we have these large influxes, it puts a little strain on the facilities and public access," she said. "But people are used to that with all the activities we have."

Sieben said businesses will show their best side to visitors. "We just try to be ready and put

our best foot forward for the guests that are visiting us," she said.

#### **Daily duties**



Jewell Cutright, a K-State utility worker, wades through the creek that runs through campus to get the water moving and remove the trash. It is one of her weekly task to help keep campus clean.

www.kstatecollegian.com

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# Most K-State Students Drink Moderately If At All



- · Have 0-5 drinks when they party
- · Party one or fewer nights per week

m survey of 1,375 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as gender, class, college, and GPA

- · Have an average of 4 or less drinks per week
- · Have about one drink per hour when they party





#### Friday, April 5, 2002

Astronaut to visit K-State-Salina

Kansas State Collegian

K-State-Salina will play host to Kansas native and astronaut Steven Hawley on Saturday as part of the festivities for K-State-Salina's All-University Open

Hawley, a Salina native, will speak at 11 a.m. in the College Center-conference room on the

Hawley is a five-time space flight veteran of the NASA program. In April 1990, Hawley flew as the mission specialist on the space shuttle Discovery.

The five-day mission included the deployment of the Hubble

"We wanted someone who will attract more people to K-State-Salina," Roger Steinbrock, public relations coordinator, said.

"We wanted a speaker who could talk about aviation and technology."

He has served as the mission specialist for all five of his space flights, logging more than 770 hours in space.

In 1997, Hawley returned to space for the fourth time in the mission to repair and update the Hubble Space Telescope.

After graduating from the University of Kansas in 1973 with a bachelor's of arts degree in

physics and astronomy, Hawley went on to earn his doctoral degree in philosophy and astronomy from the University of California.

Hawley will present a video on his work as a NASA astronaut and talk about his time in space.

Hawley also will conduct a question-and-answer session after the presentation.

The event is free to all who wish to attend.

"We have students that are interested in aerospace engineering, and they can have an opportunity to seek information from him," Steinbrock said. "They can ask questions of how to get into the field."

#### Signs of spring



Flowers mark the Intersection of Denison Avenue and Claffin Road in front of Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center on Thursday. The warmer trend of temperatures has allowed the flowers to bloom in full.

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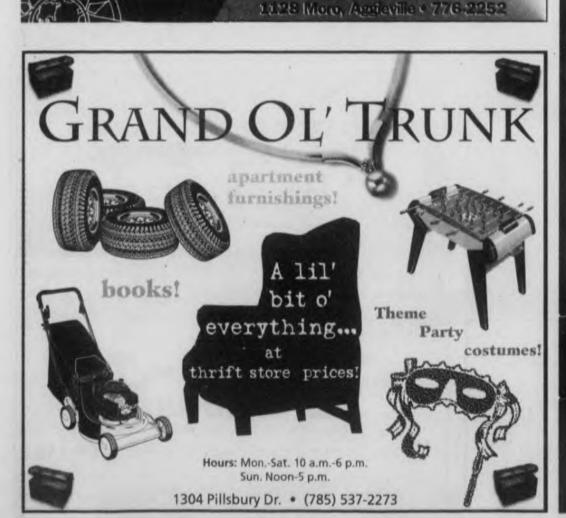
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### Students speak:

## What's your favorite part of going to K-State?



coming from out of state has been a new experience that's just been a blast."

Ryan Bloom, freshman in architectural engineering



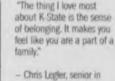
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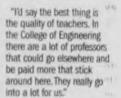


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Ben Willt, senior in architectural engineering

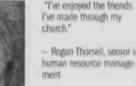


"I've enjoyed the college life - meeting all sorts of people and making new

Russell Shipley, senior in accounting



THORSELL



church. Regan Thorsell, senior in

"I came from a small high school, so it's definitely a lot

Joy Claassen, freshman in

more diverse here."

open option



BUCHANAN



PEARSON

Because I am a transfer, I like how easy it is to work with different administrativ offices compared to my other school. They are friendlier and more helpful."

- Erica Pearson, senior in life sciences



The best part is the number of good friends I've made. I am a freshman and people out here are so friendly and willing to become friends with you."

- Matthew John, freshman in political science and geography

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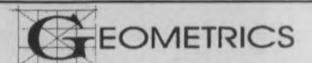


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## Counselors: Open house only small part of college selection

BY JENNIFER FARR

Kansus State Collegian

Recruiting high school seniors from Kansas during the All-University Open House requires selling K-State's atmosphere.

However, Kelly Proffitt, admissions representative, said K-State admissions representatives cannot rely only on open house to convince students to attend the university.

Throughout the year, K-State sends seven admissions representatives to visit the 362 Kansas high schools at least two times, she said.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said K-State's ability to be the No. 1 choice among high school seniors is based upon being able to sell K-State's comprehensive atmosphere.

While showcasing the oppor-

tunities and excitement of K-State during open house, it's easy to want to be here to receive them," Bosco said.

Kansas high schools send about 3,000 students to K-State's freshman class each year.

Bosco said that out of 105 countles in Kansas, the four counties that send the largest amount of students to K-State are Johnson, Riley, Shawnee and Sedgwick.

He said this an interesting fact because K-State was formed as an agricultural school, and now it enrolls more urban students. He said this shows how K-State has grown as a university.

Pat Bordewick, Topeka High School counselor, said many students expressed interest in attending open house because it helps them choose which university they want to attend.

"Choosing a university is a major decision," Bordewick said.

"Maybe one day will not change a student's mind, but it can help them get an overall feel for the university."

Kathy Spicer, Hays High School counselor, said open house is a good idea, but what makes the difference is the recruiting trips

K-State makes to the schools. She said a couple of her students are attending because they are uncertain what univer-

sity to attend.

university itself."

"It sounds like the open house activities will be fun," Spicer said. "Yet, I would strongly suggest for any student not to make their perceptions on the day, but to visit the university on a regular school day in order to base their impression about the

### K-State to host Mathematical Olympiad

BY KETRA SCHONBRUN

Kannas State Collegio

High school students from Kansas and around the country will participate in K-State's sixth annual Mathematical Olympiad on Saturday.

Students in grades five through 12 will compete for prizes during the event, which is a part of K-State's All-University Open House.

"We decided to do it during the open house so people will see it as a part of the festivities," Yan Soibelman, professor of mathematics, said.

Soibelman is the olympiad's chair and played a role in beginning the competition. He launched the Mathematical Olympiad in 1997 and has

watched and participated in its growth ever since. Soibelman said he created it in the image of similar contests in Russia and Europe.

He thought the U.S. could benefit from a similar event.

"It has worked well. After all. math is fun and this is, one way of showing it," Soibelman said.

Students get an open invitation to K-State's Mathematics Olympiad, which will run from 9 a.m. until noon.

There is not a test that they have to take beforehand in order to qualify, Soibelman said.

"When teachers receive information about the competition. they tend to misunderstand. They think that it is a test,' Soibelman said.

There are four problems, and

the students have three hours to complete them.

It is an individual competition, and the problems are diverse. Soibelman said each student has strong and weak points, and if the problems are diverse, each student will find a familiar problem.

When the tests are completed, they will be graded, and the top three scorers in each category will receive awards.

The students are placed into three categories according to their grade in school.

The groupings are fifth and sixth grades, seventh and eighth grades, and ninth through 12th

The awards will be presented Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. in Cardwell 101

#### As the wheel turns



A crowd of students walk between Seaton Hall and the K-State Student Union on Thursday morning.

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Sat 11a-1p \*Starting at \$530

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1419 Leavenworth #1 M, W, & F2p-4p Sat 11a-1p

700 Fremont By Appointment Only \*Starting at \$510

\*Starting at \$580

1115 N. 12th #5 M & W 3p-5p Sat 1p-3p \*Starting at \$600

M & W 5p-7p Sun 3p-9p \*Starting at \$750

1611 Laramie #4

822 Fremont #4 M, W & F 12p-3p Sat. 12p-3p \*Starting at \$700

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## Architecture students to construct buildings with food

Kamuna State Callegian

Interior architecture students and faculty will bring a new meaning to playing with their food during the "DeCANstructing Hunger in Manhattan" challenge

DeCANstructing Hunger in Manhattan is a community service project sponsored by the K-State Interior Architecture Student Council as part of the College of Architecture, Planning House activities.

Five teams of interior architecture students and faculty will construct their food-based buildings from 7 to midnight tonight on the lower level of the Pierce Atrium in the east wing of Seaton Hall. Teams consist of five to six students and one faculty or staff member.

"Any food products, the way they're packaged, become building blocks," Allan Hastings, professor of interior architecture, team with building blocks and rules really makes you think, 'What does your imagination allow you to do?'

The Flint Hills Breadbasket will supply canned, boxed and other packaged foods as building materials.

Materials are not allowed to be altered or damaged in the construction process, Hastings

The completed structures will be on display from 9 a.m. to 3

house. Visitors can vote for their favorite structure in categories like most creative use of labels, structural integrity and public favorite.

"We think it's fun because it's going to involve a collaborative effort between first, second. third, fourth and fifth-year students and a faculty member," said Megan Ebert, fifth-year student in interior architecture and committee chair.

This year's DeCANstructing

first for the department.

"It's been kind of difficult getting stuff started," Ebert said. 'We've worked with Flint Hills Breadbasket from the beginning since we knew we'd need their help and our donations would be going there."

Ebert said plans are being made to coordinate the event with Project Manhattan next year to generate monetary and food donations.

Hastings agreed.

event and bring in more contributions," Hastings said. "Any time we have participation in community projects and awareness, we bring the community together. Our goal is to help those less fortunate."

Campus and community members can donate nonperishable food items. Donations will be collected on the eastern side of the first floor of Seaton Hall and will go to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

## Fashion show to feature students' own designs

BY EDIE HALL

Romas State Colleges

Students in the apparel marketing and design program will put on two fashion shows Saturday as a part of K-State's All-University Open House. The fashion shows will be at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in

Melody LeHew, assistant professor in the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design, said each show will last about 30 minutes

This year's shows will differ from what the group did last year because the students involved will receive a credit hour for doing independent study instead of volunteering their time, LeHew said.

"This year is working so much better," LeHew said. "It's an improvement over last year because a larger number of people are giving input and working on the project.

LeHew said 34 students were involved with the fashion show and were broken into five committees.

Each committee is in charge of a different aspect of the shows, including promotion, merchandise selection, selection and training of models, choreography and music, staging and commentary of the

Renee Frazey, junior in apparel marketing and co-coordinator of the event, said all the models are

K-State students, and most of them have previous modeling experi-

"We just picked every kind of K-State student we could find that would fit the sizes we needed."

Frazey said that along with clothes designed by students, the shows also will include clothing from Manhattan retailers.

The overall purpose of the shows is to highlight the apparel marketing and design program to prospective students.

To help do this, LeHew said she was encouraging commentary committee members to talk about the apparel marketing and design program, along with the actual items that are being shown on the runway to inform prospective students

"We want to promote what it is we do in our program so we might attract future students into our major," LeHew said. "The fashion show is a very good tool because it highlights both apparel design students with the outfits they've created and apparel marketing students with the advertising and PR work they have done.'

LeHew said she was very excited about this year's fashion shows.

"I believe all of these students have worked very hard, and I'm hoping that it shows," LeHew said. "I hope the shows are very smooth and professional. I'm fairly certain they will be."

#### Lunch with a view



Zach Long/Collegian

Sunny Shultz, senior in ceramics, takes a lunch break at Memorial Stadium on Thursday. The alumni center is starting to take a finished form at the south end of the stadlum.

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> Air Force ROTC at K-State (785) 532-6600 http://www.ksu.edu/usaf

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#### Graduate students form robotics league

rsas State Collegian

Students from fifth grade up to seniors in high school will participate in a Kansas Robotics League competition Saturday from 10 a.m.

to noon in Bluemont 15.

The competition is during K-State's All-University Open House, so the students involved can compete in the morning and explore the university in the afternoon, said Kevin Kramer, one of the league's creators.

Kramer and his colleague, William Rust, who are both doctoral degree candidates in curriculum and instruction at K-State, created the league last year for several

"We want to encourage young students to consider education. engineering and science as realistic careers by using a technology tool as a focus," Kramer said.

Rust added they wanted to get students who weren't very connected in their schools involved

"We wanted to give them something to show their parents and their community that they can do some neat stuff," Rust said,

The league uses LEGO MindStorms robotic invention kits. Each kit costs around \$200 and is provided by the College of Education.

The robots are about the size of a telephone. They normally have one or two motors, gears, touch sensors, a light sensor, an infrared transmitter, wheels and LEGO bricks. The robots also have a microcomputer unit, which can be programmed using special software

Competitive teams design, build and program robots to perform different tasks required for each competition.

Kramer and Rust let the teams know in advance what their robots must be able to do for the competi-

Rust said there will be five different events of the competition

Saturday. In one event, teams will build robots to run a maze. In another event, the robots will be required to run specific lines on a small-scale basketball court. Whichever robot does the task in the shortest amount of time wins

the event. Rust said he and Kramer were hoping for 100 students to compete. He said the students involved were concentrated in towns close to Manhattan such as Wamego, Salina, Rock Creek, Junction City, Topeka and Seneca. However, he said some students also would be coming from Kansas

City and Fredonia. Kramer said the league sponsored a demonstration during open house last year, but he's excited to take it to the next level by having the competition this year.

"We hope by getting schools involved in this competition, we encourage students to open their eyes to more possibilities through contact with university students." Kramer said.

#### Passing by



Nicole Donnert/C

Missy Kenny, senior in public relations, walks by a window Thursday morning in Hale Library that overlooks Eisenhower, Denison and Holtz halls on the K-State campus.

Kappa Alpha Cheta

welcomes you to Open House!

Stop by for a tour Saturday, April 6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 1517 McCain Lane

> Any questions? Call Lori Gruenbacher, 395-7606 ext. 21



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## Letters today, leaders tomorrow

## Why should you consider Greek life? Bid you know nationally that...

#### Fraternity and sererity membership helps keep students in college

Students who belong to a fraternity or sorority are more likely to stay in college than other students. A study by the Center for Advancement Social Research at the University of Missouri-Columbia found fraternity or sorority membership increased student retention by about 28% as compared with the results that would be expected by "chance."

#### Alumni members achieve success

College graduates who belong to a fraternity or sorority tend to be more successful financially than other college graduates. After factoring in the effects of parents' education level, the Center found Greek affiliation correlated positively with higher incomes.

Also, a US Department of Education reports that less than 2% of a college student's expenses go to Greek membership dues, so a little cost increase sees later results.

#### Fraternity and sererity alumni give more to alma maters

Colleges receive more gifts-and in greater amounts-from fraternity and sorority alumni, research shows. In one study, 22% of members from the 1945 and 1955 era eras gave their alma maters \$500 to \$1,000 in 1996. Four percent of other alumni made comparable gifts. Eleven percent of member alumni gave \$1,000 to \$5,000 versus 1.4% among non-Greek members.

#### Sisters and brothers more active in campus, community activities

Student members tend to participate more fully in extracurricular campus activitiesincluding, of course, their membership in their chapter-than do other students. Fraternity and sorority members also nurture their "social capital"-involvement in the community-in later years. A CASR study indicated that 1965-1994 era Greek alumni took part more fully in volunteer organizations, charitable activities and non-profits than did others.

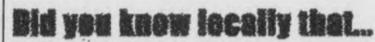
Studies show that 76% of our nation's senators, 71% of the men listed in Who's Who in America, and 85% of the Fortune 500 Executives are fraternity members?

Of the nations 50 largest corporations, greek members head 43 of them?

All but two U.S. Presidents since 1825 have been Greek, and 63% of the U.S. President's cabinet members since 1900 have been Greek?

85% of the U.S. Supreme Court justices since 1910 have been Greek, including the first female and black male justices?

A U.S. government study shows that 71% of fraternity and sorority members persist to graduation, while just over 50% of all non-Greeks graduate?



Greeks comprise 20% of the undergraduate population, yet they hold nearly 65% of the leadership positions on campus?

81% of the K-State chapters have received national awards of excellence, and ten chapters have been named the best in the country?

For the past 20 years, the all-Greek GPA has been above the all-university GPA?

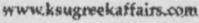
K-State was one of the first campuses to develop an antihazing policy (1957), a dry rush policy (1987), and an alcohol management policy (1990)?

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils have consistently been recognized for overall excellence; the latest awards are from the Mid-American Greek Council Association: IFC won the Jellision Award and PHC won the Sutherland Award, both the top awards?



## in Greek life?

Then stop by the Greek Affairs booth in the Union during Open House, or just stop by the Greek Affairs office during the week in the second floor of Holton Hall. You can grab a viewbook which tells you about each of the chapters here at K-State. You can contact Greek Affairs at 785-532-5546 or on the web at:







Alpha Gamma Rho 1919 Platt

Alpha Tau Omega

1632 McCain Lane

Beta Sigma Pai 1200 Centennial Beta Theta Pi

500 Sunset Detta Chi 508 Sunset

Delta Sigma Phi 1100 Freemont Delta Tau Delta

1001 Sunset 1425 University Drive

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1965 College Heights Pi Kappa Alpha 2021 College Avenue

Pi Kappa Phi 1614 Fairchild

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Sigma Chi 1224 Freemont Sigma Nu

513 Sunset Sigma Phi Epsilon 1015 Sunset

Tau Kappa Epsilon 1516 N. Manhattan

Theta Xi 1803 Laramie

Alpha Chi Omega 1835 Todd Road

Alpha Delta Pi 518 Sunset

Alpha Xi Delta 601 Fairchild Terrace Chi Omega

1516 McCain Lane Delta Delta Delta 1834 Laramie

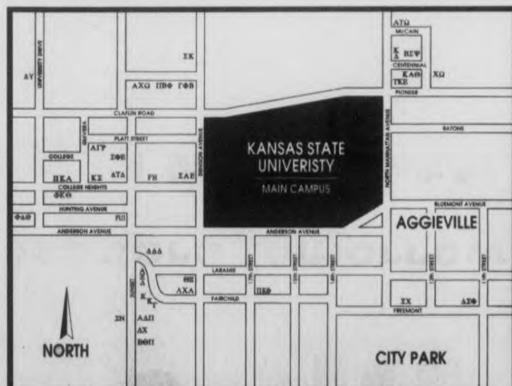
Gamma Phi Beta 1807 Todd Road Kappa Alpha Theta 1517 McCain Lane

Kappa Delta 1220 Centennial Drive Kappa Kappa Gamma

517 Fairchild Terrace

Pi Beta Phi 1819 Todd Road

Sigma Kappa 1525 Denision



If you have any questions about where to find a particular chapter or for directions, please stop by the Greek Affairs booth in the Union during Open House.